THE WEATHER

Fair and cooler to-day; Monday fair, moderate northwest winds.

Sun rises—5:11 a. m., sets—6:17 p. m.

High tide—7:30 a. m.; 7:45 p. m.

Boston American

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

CITY EDITION

This Edition of the AMERICAN Consists of the Following Sections:

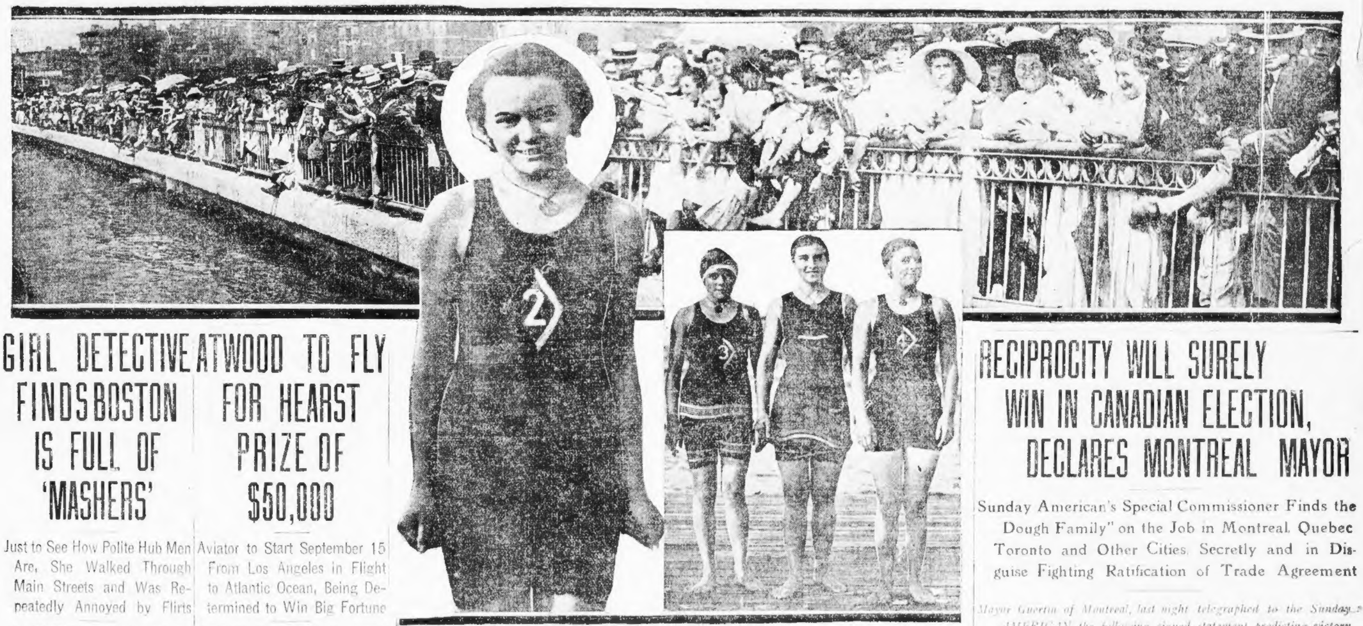
1. Main News.
2. General News.
3. Sporting News
4. Editorial.
5. Real Estate.
6. Magazine.
7. Comic.
8. City Life.

VOL. 8—No. 166. ★★★ Registered in U. S. Patent Office. BOSTON, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1911. Registered in U. S. Patent Office. 62 PAGES

75,000 SEE AMERICAN'S GREAT SWIMMING CARNIVAL

Record-Breaking Crowd Out as 16-Year-Old Marion Gibson Wins the New England Championship

CROWDS WATCHING THE SWIMMING CONTEST FROM CHARLES RIVER ESPLANADE—MARION GIBSON AND THREE OTHER WINNERS IN GREAT RACE FOR GIRLS



From left to right: Marion Gibson, winner of first prize; Gertrude Gibson, her sister, second; Mollie Rauschal, third; Winnie Conley, fourth. Photographs by Richard W. Sears of the American staff.

GIRL DETECTIVE FINDS BOSTON IS FULL OF 'MASHERS'

Just to See How Polite Hub Men Are, She Walked Through Main Streets and Was Repeatedly Annoyed by Flirts

A YOUNG woman detective, employed by the Burns Detective Bureau, No. 1 Beacon street, promenaded Tremont, Washington and Boylston streets early Friday evening, shadowed by two male detectives.

During her walk, which lasted two hours, she was accosted by nearly one hundred men of all ages, according to her statement, which is corroborated by the reports of the "shadows."

The Burns Detective Agency was engaged by certain persons to ascertain the prevalence of the mashing nuisance in Boston. The same people are securing statistics of this sort in the chief American cities with a view to taking future action against it.

The instructions given Robert Burns, head of the bureau in Boston, are evidence that cranks and fanatics are not at the bottom of this investigation.

"Disregard harmless flirtations. If a man speaks or lifts his hat to a woman he may be a flirt, but he is not a masher unless he follows and annoys her.

"Do not send out a woman of the sort that men instinctively speak to. Such women are not annoyed when men speak to them.

"Your operator must be ladylike, refined and apparently intent upon her own business."

Such a young woman was selected by Mr. Burns and sent upon this assignment.

Girl Tells Story Herself.

By special arrangement the Sunday AMERICAN was permitted to meet this young woman yesterday and get from her lips the story of her exciting experiences of the night before.

It is impossible to publish a picture of the young lady and her name would convey no meaning to AMERICAN readers, for detectives use many names.

But about 100 young, middle-aged and old men in this city may recollect that they attempted to become acquainted on Friday night with a very pretty girl with brown hair, slight figure who was attired in a white linen suit, white felt hat and black shoes and stockings, carrying a white parasol.

It is not necessary to comment on the young lady's experiences. The AMERICAN prints her story as she told it:

"I have been a detective two years, but this is the first time I have ever been a flirt detector. I should not like to do it again. It was altogether too exciting.

"Before leaving the offices on Beacon street I was careful to see that I did not look coquettish or striking. It is not fair to lure a man on and then report him when he succumb to temptation. I wanted to act like a perfectly respectable girl on her way from work or going to a theatre.

"You see the purposes of this experiment were to discover just what annoy

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

ATWOOD TO FLY FOR HEARST PRIZE OF $50,000

Aviator to Start September 15 From Los Angeles in Flight to Atlantic Ocean, Being Determined to Win Big Fortune

HARRY N. ATWOOD, the world's greatest cross-country flyer, last night definitely announced that he would immediately enter the contest for the $50,000 prize offered by William Randolph Hearst for a flight across the American continent.

The Boston aviator has secured financial backing for his trip. A syndicate of Boston business men, whose names Atwood will not divulge at present, have assured the flyer of financial assistance.

Going After Hearst Prize.

Atwood, who spent last night with friends at Taunton, said:

"I will immediately enter the Hearst contest. I will fly a Burgess-Wright biplane, such as I used on my St. Louis-New York flight. I will ship a biplane to New York as soon as possible. I will start from San Francisco on September 15. The Hearst prize can be won and I am going to win it if I am able. I will fly until the cows come home. The prize is the biggest thing in aviation to-day and some American should get it and I want to be the American."

"I Am After $50,000."

It was not until late yesterday that plans were completed. Atwood's backers held a conference on the Squantum aviation field. When approached by a newspaperman Atwood took the reporter aside and whispered: "Hearst prize."

But it was not until an hour later that the aviator would make any definite announcement. As he was driving from the field in his automobile he called to the reporters: "I am going after $50,000."

Atwood's equipment will consist of three Burgess-Wright biplanes. A special train will follow him along the route of the Southern Pacific. He will leave Boston for the West next Saturday.

Full reports of the Harvard-Squantum aviation contests will be found on page 8.

BOY ROLLING HOOP KILLED.

Everett Child Run Down by Street Car.

Rolling a hoop down Broadway, Everett, cost Oreste Spada, a six-year-old boy, his life yesterday afternoon. The hoop rolled into the car tracks near Mystic street. The lad chased it and ran onto the tracks in front of an outward-bound Woodlawn car, operated by Robert Murch. The boy was knocked down and his head crushed under the forward wheel.

The boy was taken to the Massachusetts General Hospital, where he died. He was the son of Tony Spada of No. 58 Robbins street, Everett.

The Regular Editions of the Boston American will be omitted to-morrow (Labor Day).

$50,000 MIDNIGHT FIRE IN CHELSEA

Parsons Box Factory, Marginal Street, Destroyed by Mysterious Two-Alarm Blaze

In a two-alarm fire shortly after midnight the big factory of the Parsons Manufacturing Company at No. 157 Marginal street, Chelsea, was destroyed by fire. The loss will be $50,000.

The cause of the fire is unknown. The factory is an old building, rambling in construction, and of frame. In it are stored great lots of boxes and finishing goods. Once it caught fire, nothing could be done to save the building.

The property of the Appleton [illegible] Manufacturing Company and of Collins & Lee, a smoked fish establishment, were destroyed.

Close to the burning building was the Magee furnace factory, a large establishment. It was in imminent danger and the firemen devoted their efforts to saving it.

CLEAR SKIES LABOR DAY.

Cloudless and Balmy Declares the Weather Man.

The Glooms have shouldered their muskets and beaten a retreat. They held the fort for more than a week, but now the Joys are in full control and are walking tightropes, going up in aeroplanes and otherwise indulging themselves. The Joys are encouraged by the Weather Bureau, who says that the sky will be cloudless and the air balmy until Labor Day is over.

All over the country fair weather is promised and a guarantee is given that the heavenly hose will be shut off until after the big parade on Monday, anyway. To-day will be warm, but not too hot, and in the evening cooler weather is promised.

TAFT AT GIBSON HOME.

President's Yacht Drops Anchor off Isleboro, Maine.

ISLEBORO, Me., Sept. 2.—The Mayflower, with the President and Mrs. Taft and a party of friends aboard, dropped anchor off Isleboro shortly before noon to-day, having made the trip up from Beverly in about 12 hours.

Mrs. Thomas McK. Laughlin of Pittsburg, a sister of Mrs. Taft, and Miss Helen Taft, the President's daughter, in Mrs. Laughlin's sloop, met the Mayflower in mid-stream.

The President and members of his party were luncheon guests to-day at the home of C. D. Gibson of New York, the artist.

Vast Throng Lines the Charles River Esplanade as Girls Strive for Supremacy.

SEVENTY-FIVE THOUSAND people, cheering in a mile-long roar, saw the greatest and most popular swimming race yesterday afternoon that Greater Boston ever knew.

This race was held by the AMERICAN in the Charles River Lower Basin for the amateur girl championship of New England.

It was the first contest of this kind in the magnificent basin of the Charles since that body of water passed under control of the Metropolitan Park Commission. This race, above all, inaugurated a long-desired movement to popularize the River basin for aquatic sports.

The number of spectators alone proved the tremendous interest in the race. The long, enticing stretch of the bathing esplanade along the beautiful river was jammed with spectators. Harvard bridge, overlooking the esplanade and the finish, was crowded on its down-stream side. Never did the people of Greater Boston assemble in such numbers before for a swimming race.

Twenty-five in Race.

Out of twenty-eight original entries twenty-five girls started. Eighteen of them finished.

The winner was a sixteen-year-old Dorchester girl, Marion Gibson, of No. 16 Van Winkle street. She took the lead twenty-five yards from the start and never was headed. Her fourteen-year-old sister, Gertrude Gibson, was second, giving Marion a spirited race for first place.

The winner of the third prize was Mollie Rauschal, sixteen years old, of No. 1567 Dorchester avenue, Dorchester.

The fourth girl in at the finish was sixteen-year-old Winnie Conley of No. 1840 Dorchester avenue, Dorchester. The winner of the fifth and last prize was Miss Hart. She is seventeen years old and lives at No. 19 Sheafe street, North End.

The four first prize-winners are from the Tenean Beach swimming contingent. Ten girls from Tenean Beach were in the race.

The splendid spirit of the whole race, showing the loyalty of the girls to their respective beaches, putting that above personal glory, is shown in the first words that Marion Gibson said when she was hauled on the floating landing, the winner of the race.

"Tenean got it," she said with a broad smile of sheer delight that the beach she

Continued on Page 6, Column 1

PASSENGERS TAKEN OFF CRIPPLED SHIP

Steamship Alliance, Bound for Canal Zone, Breaks Down; Reports by Wireless.

By United Wireless.

ON BOARD STEAMSHIP ALLIANCE, PROBABLY OFF BARNEGAT, N. J., Sept. 2.—With the aid of a Merritt and Chapman wrecking tug we have begun the transfer of our fifty-three cabin and five steerage passengers (twenty-four of whom are men, twenty women and nine children, five of the women being married), to the Steamship [illegible] of the Royal Mail Line. The work is progressing with all the [illegible] and I think will be successfully accomplished. The women and children are behaving splendidly and the men are [illegible] the [illegible] best of the [illegible].

[illegible]

The Alliance left New York August 30, bound for Cristobal, Canal Zone. Off Cape Hatteras she blew out her low pressure cylinder and has since been slowly returning to New York under her own steam, making about nine knots an hour. The revenue cutter Onondaga stood by us two days after the accident, while temporary repairs were being made.

(Signed) WIRELESS OPERATOR.

RECIPROCITY WILL SURELY WIN IN CANADIAN ELECTION, DECLARES MONTREAL MAYOR

Sunday American's Special Commissioner Finds the Dough Family" on the Job in Montreal, Quebec, Toronto and Other Cities, Secretly and in Disguise Fighting Ratification of Trade Agreement

Mayor Guerin of Montreal, last night telegraphed to the Sunday AMERICAN the following signed statement predicting victory for the reciprocity treaty in the Canadian election.

By MAYOR JAMES J. GUERIN.

MONTREAL, Sept. 2, 1911.

Editor AMERICAN, Boston, Mass.:

On the 21st of September the party now in power in Canada will be confirmed in that power by the votes of the people.

To have entered into negotiations with the United States in order to bring about a closer commercial union based on a platform so arranged as to maintain the integrity of our manufacturing interests in their entirety and to encourage industrial interests at all times was a distinctly statesmanlike move on the part of the Minister of Finance.

The people of Canada are an agricultural people, and whilst it behooves our commercial interests to do everything necessary toward the development of our industries, we must at the same time legislate for the vast majority of our population.

There is no doubt that seats will be gained and lost on both sides, but the people of Canada are not going to be influenced or have dust thrown into their eyes by strange arguments that have been brought forward by the opponents of the government.

We are all loyal first to our country and to our empire, and any talk of disloyalty is the greatest nonsense that can be imagined. (Signed) JAMES J. GUERIN,
Mayor of Montreal.

By ELIAS McQUAID

Special commissioner sent by the Boston American to report the great battle over the reciprocity treaty in Canada.

MONTREAL, Sept. 2.—The most disturbing factor in the reciprocity situation in Canada, it is said tonight, has nothing to do with tariffs and [illegible]. What the Liberals fear, because there is nothing in the past which helps them to guess it, is the possible effect of the following that Henri Bourassa may develop through the Province of Quebec.

Bourassa is the leader of the Nationalist party. He is against Laurier. His orators say little or nothing on the stump for or against reciprocity. They confine themselves to attacks on the Premier for his naval policy. Some of them declare that Laurier shall not have it in his power to teach their children how to shoot in order that they may fight some day against France or Germany or any other country in the interests of Britain.

The young Henri Bourassa, editor of "Le Devoir" in this city, is said to be the ablest orator in the French tongue in North America. He has been laid up for three days with laryngitis, but he returns to the stump to-morrow.

How serious is the menace of this Nationalism? The Montreal Daily Witness, pro-Laurier and pro-reciprocity, declares tonight:

"In this province every ecclesiastical organ is Nationalist and every Nationalist organ had the ecclesiastical support.

"Le Devoir," Mr. Bourassa's organ, has been the Montreal paper exclusively admitted to some of the Roman Catholic educational institutions.

ULTRAMONTANES PLAN FRENCH CATHOLIC NATION

Sir Wilfrid has the [illegible] of [illegible]. Their hope is in the [illegible] Ultramontanes. It is these who are at the bottom of the Nationalist movement. Their ambition is to form in time a French Catholic country in this corner of North America, including as many of the [illegible] of New England as they can obtain a majority in. While the Nationalists are making their own special fight on Laurier the manufacturing interests, giving less fear for the reciprocity pact than what they say might follow it, are stirring up the big cities with the "loyalty" cry. It will not be at all surprising if the Liberals lose two or three constituencies out of seven in Montreal, though they expect [illegible] farmers.

Sir Wilfrid opens his tour of Ontario on Monday at Alexandria, speaking on Tuesday at Cobourg, on Wednesday at Collingwood, on Thursday at Sudbury, on Friday at Stratford and closing the week at Windsor across the river from Detroit. He goes in the final week to the Quebec district.

The Doughs have learned discretion [illegible] months. They do not even [illegible] any more that the reciprocity [illegible] merely the letting down of b barriers. They do not op pose it because of the

TRUSTS FIGHTING RECIPROCITY

Premier Laurier Is Touring All the Provinces and Is Confident of Victory.

follow, they merely sit around the Windsor and other first-class houses displaying the new Union Jack conspicuously, and weeping upon whatever shoulder offers that President William H. Taft really meant one thing that he has said about the tariff, and that this was that "Canada has come to the parting of the ways."

Canada gives her verdict on reciprocity two weeks from next Thursday. Her most astute politicians say to-night that, while the Doughs have kicked up all manner of dusty goodness with their chatter about slighting the empire and so on, the chances are the Liberal government will be returned to power by the usual majorities.

A Laurier Victory.

At the same time these politicians say the success of the government will not be so largely a Liberal as a Laurier success. Sir Wilfrid's followers trust in him above all men. He says the reciprocity pact will help both countries. His people believe him. And yet the Doughs, buying newspapers, getting out the brass bands, luring young Liberals and in general shooting up the Dominion in their well-known insidious ways, have done a lot of harm and may do more. Certainly they make hotel corridors and dining rooms the most lugubrious places in North America.

Sir Wilfrid spoke to-night at Moncton in New Brunswick, completing a week's tour of the Maritime Provinces. Next week he goes to Ontario. The following week, last full week of the campaign, he gives to the Province of Quebec.

At Moncton the premier referred to the reciprocity agreement, particularly to the annexation cry, and said, "If Mr. Borden will answer for the loyalty of the Tories I will answer for the loyalty of the Grits."

He was frequently interrupted by applause, and when he asked the audience to bear with him when he spoke to his compatriots in French, the answer came in such a manner that left no doubt as to the feeling in regard to the cry that the Liberal leader is a Frenchman.

Right Down to Business.

The Premier went right to his subject. No time was wasted in preliminaries, and his speech was a masterly one, delivered in clear, ringing tones that appealed to the immense gathering. He said that the chairman in his remarks showed that there are times, there are epochs, in the life of individuals. The opportunity that he had to address such a fine gathering was indeed an epoch.

The question before the people was not a new one. It had been before the people for the last forty or fifty years. It had been the policy of all parties. Sir John MacDonald had for years been trying to obtain what the Maritime Provinces' representative in the Cabinet, Mr. Fielding, had obtained. (Cheers.) He understood that there were a number of American citizens in the audience, but he would not hesitate to say that the American statesmen in the past had made great mistakes in regard to Canada.

Conditions Have Changed.

History said that Canada was discovered within the past fifty years. Not many years ago if a citizen went to England and said he came from Canada he would be asked: What State of the United States is Canada?

Now the thing has changed. He had stated once in Parliament that the nineteenth century was that of the United States, while the twentieth century was that of Canada and this was becoming more true every day.

While in the past the United States had treated Canada as a negligible quantity, to-day it was being neighborly.

How was the reciprocity agreement received by the Conservatives in Parliament? They turned their backs on the policy of their predecessors and opposed the agreement.

HENRI BOURASSA

HENRI BOURASSA

You ask how have the mighty fallen. They have not fallen, they have gone out and have not been replaced. The opposition obstructed all the time they spoke, hour after hour, in Parliament.

"Now," said the Premier, "I think I deserve something at your hands. I have suffered, but I will have my revenge."

Annexation? Never.

He had always, he said, given some time to the argument or arguments advanced by the Conservatives. He had heard of the annexation cry. The opposition said that the agreement would lead to annexation. (Voice, "Never.")

There were only two ways in which annexation could be brought about, one by force and the other by persuading the people. By the first Canada would have to be conquered, but the President of the United States and the King of England had signed a treaty making war impossible. On the other hand, if the Tories would not vote annexation the Grits would not.

The Premier said he had always admired Americans and was not ashamed to say so, but, he added, "I am, however, a Canadian, have always been a Canadian, and I am proud of my country."

"Great Britain and America," he said, "had recently entered into a peace agreement that will soon be followed by another that should lead to greater things. What was England's cause would be America's cause and would lead to a great union of Anglo-Saxons.

"I include myself," he said, "although I am of French origin, I am a Canadian and with Anglo-Saxons."

Sir Wilfrid's closing remarks were delivered in French. Before speaking in French he said: "I have already told you I am a French-Canadian and I am sure no one will find fault if I speak a few words to my French friends."

On the Wrong Train.

If you listen to the people who come up with you in the sleepers before they go to bed, of course believe all you read in the subsidized press or take everything for gospel you hear in the corridors of the Truly Big Hotels, Sir Wilfrid is down and out, the hated Yanks have got a bully good slap in the face, and the British empire is intact; but don't do it.

Don't do it. Remembering the laboring man in the smoker, to whom came a lovely young uplifter, taking a poll.

"Put me down for a Democrat," says the man with the T. D. "But, my good fellow," says the uplifter, "you really cannot mean it. You'll be the only Democrat on this train."

"This train, is it?" says Claude, removing the pipe for a certain purpose, "and what the divle does this train amount to? Why don't you wait for the gravel train?"

Just like that in Montreal.

After the man from Peabody, Mass., who owns another shoe shop on this side or men from a dozen other places in the States with an equal number of plants in Quebec, have their say, and have convinced you that it is all over with "Poor Old Sir Wilfrid," ask a few questions on your own account and take a walk up St. James street.

Subsidized Tory Press Makes Most of Its Cry of Annexation.

Ask somebody what the population of Montreal is. You will be told the new figures are not available, that it is estimated at about 500,000.

Ask how large a proportion of this population is French, you will be told, or I have been, about three-fifths.

Ask if there is any sound reason to expect that the French have found sufficient cause for turning their backs in this crisis on the great statesman whose career has brought new lustre to the French name on a continent which was theirs in the beginning, as much as it was anybody's, and which, given a few more Lauriers or near-Lauriers, may be theirs again, as much as it can be everybody's.

Nobody can suggest a cause.

Then take a walk up St. James street to the Laurier headquarters, meet the Honorable Severin Letourneau, K. C., the fine looking young man in charge, see the boys, coming in and going out, a perfect stream of them.

Don't bother M. Letourneau, he's a busy man. Wait, my boy.

When you get a chance, and it will not be much of a chance, ask the young "K. C.," he may be a Knight of Columbus, for all I know, but this means King's Counsel, what there is to all this "Anti-Talk." Then photograph his smile.

"My principal occupation," he says, (goodness, can the man have other work!) "is to look after the campaign in some forty-five countries. You want to know what is the outlook? Well, there is a prospect that we may lose two seats from Quebec, and a prospect, at least equally good, that we shall take three others from our friends the opposition, so you see——"

Sir Lomer Arrives.

This handsome young man who now comes in, looking for all the world like Guy Currier of State Street, and the Back Bay, and Methuen, Mass., is you are told, the Honorable Sir Lomer Gouin of Quebec.

The Honorable Sir Lomer is fifty years old, he is dressed, like most of the other active men you meet here, not excepting Severin Letourneau, K. C., in the very height of quiet fashion. Cool, debonair, self-possessed, you are quite sure it would not jar him much if suddenly a courtier came, to announce that the King wanted him, Laurier were about to abdicate in his favor, or he had won or lost $11,987,614.19 in the market.

Everybody who is anybody wants to shake Sir Lomer Gouin by the hand. He is "there." Everybody who come in gets a smile. "Well, Sir Lomer, and how is it going?"

Sir Lomer tells them. He speaks in French, but bless you, honey, anybody can understand Sir Lomer, with that grace and that smile. "There is nothing to it," says the Premier and Attorney-General of the Province of Quebec; "let them spend their money and let them attempt to throw dust in the eyes of the people in the good old way, but we've got them on the run."

The Prime Minister of Quebec goes away attended by a retinue of well-groomed young men. His smile remains for hours.

Step out into St. James street again, having now the true atmosphere of Quebec, having been in town perhaps two hours, and you find yourself almost under the windows of the three great French newspapers, Le Canada, Le Devoir, and La Presse.

Bourassa Is an Anti.

Le Devoir, the one in the middle, belongs to Henri Bourassa. You have not been in Canada long before you learn that Mr. Bourassa is anti-Laurier. Perhaps, however, before coming away from the Laurier headquarters you have been thoughtful enough to pick up a pamphlet entitled "Sifton & Bourassa, Added as New Leaders of the Conservative Party."

Herein you may read that many French-Canadian leaders do not like the course Mr. Bourassa took, when, as a member of the House of Commons for Labelle, Quebec in 1905, the "Separate Schools" issue came up with reference to the bills establishing the autonomy of Saskatchewan and Alberta.

Editor Bourassa, the pamphlet charges, "has been busy during the past few years denouncing Sir Wilfrid Laurier." In 1905, it is charged, he was busy "rushing into make fame for himself, when he did not get what he wanted, he denounced Sir Wilfrid because Sir Wilfrid did not play Mr. Bourassa's game."

The leaders at headquarters do not expect much trouble from Mr. Bourassa. They say they are confident that the next Parliament will not differ materially in makeup from the outgoing government.

The present figures are: Liberals, 133; Conservatives, 85; Independents, 3.

With general elections throughout the Dominion as close at hand as Thursday, the 21st, the great mass of the people in Montreal are too busy hustling for their daily food, taking in the picture shows, running out to Dominion Park of an evening, or getting ready for the Jockey Club meet, to be worrying their heads about statesmen and politicians.

If you want to start something on reciprocity, try the hotels or the clubs or the Pullmans, or wherever you are likely to strike gentlemen whose pocketbooks may be directly affected by the acceptance of the pact on the part of Canada.

Malt Men in Opposition.

The loudest, and, it is said, most generous opponents of reciprocity are Montreal and Toronto gentlemen who buy Canadian barley and turn it into malt.

When free trade in agricultural products comes, these gentlemen know that the farmers will have a broader market for their barley, and, therefore, that the price of Canadian barley will jump.

Next to the maltsters in their opposition to Laurier and the pact are the pork packers, who buy their hogs at a lower price, on the average, than prevails on the other side.

However, reciprocity doesn't happen to be the only issue in this reciprocity fight, and "British-born" young men will tell you that it is all over with poor Sir Wilfrid Laurier. The "British-born" say that Canada will be careful not to hurt the feelings of Great Britain. They practically accuse Sir Wilfrid and his associates of treason. They say Laurier will be beaten. They may have what we call in the States inside information; otherwise it is hard to find anything in the air up here upon which to base the story of a Laurier overthrow.

GIRL PROVES MEN OF BOSTON FLIRT

Investigation Shows That Those of Middle Age Are Worst Class.

Continued from First Page.

ance a good woman, who is obliged to be down town after dark, is subjected to.

"If you don't have any experiences at all, said Mr. Burns as I started out, 'we shall be all the more pleased. It will show that Boston is a highly moral city.'

"Why, Good Evening."

"I crossed School street and walked along Tremont street by the Parker House. There were several young men standing outside the hotel. One of them lifted his hat. The other said: 'Why, good evening.' The third remarked, 'Going far?'

"I didn't appear to see them and they made no further effort to get acquainted. I glanced over my shoulder and saw my two shadows were strolling along thirty feet behind. You have no idea how much confidence the sight of them gave me.

"I was passing Butler's store, where it was quite dark, when a man suddenly appeared along side of me.

"'Well, well, well, this is a surprise,' he said.

"I looked straight ahead.

"'Didn't I meet you in Portsmouth day before yesterday?' he asked in a grieved tone.

"No answer.

"'I am sure you are the girl I met in Portsmouth.'

"Silence. I hastened my walk. He kept pace.

"'Well, even if we didn't meet in Portsmouth, let's pretend we did.'

"He grabbed me by the arm. 'Let's come down here. I know where we can get a cold bottle and be alone.'

"'If you don't let go my arm I'll hit you with this parasol. Go away.'

Old Flirts the Worst.

"He saw I was in earnest and he said:

"'Well, you needn't get sore.' Then he dropped behind.

"I continued my walk. Up near Temple place half a dozen young men in succession lifted their hats and said: 'Ah, there,' or something like that, but when they saw I didn't want them they let me alone.

"In fact all the evening young men were decent enough. They never bothered me when they got no encouragement, but the old men and middl-aged one—why, they were awful.

"Around the corner of Temple place came a fat man carrying a suit case. He hailed me like a long-lost friend. 'Why, hello, little girl,' he said, taking right hold of my arm. 'Where are you going?'

"'Sir, if you don't release me, I'll call an officer,' said I, with dignity.

"'Quit yer kiddin', yer kiddin', yer kiddin',' said he, almost singing it. 'It's us for a nice bottle of wine and lots of eats. Come on, Bright Eyes.'

"I got my arm loose and started walking fast.

"'Hey, don't walk so fast,' he complained. 'How do you suppose I can carry this heavy bag and walk like that?'

"'Well, you just go about your business,' I told him. Then I walked faster and he gave up.

"Around Mason street there was a whole flock of men walking up and down. Some of them carried canes and others looked as if they were married, but their wives were in the country. Almost every one of them made some remark, and one man started to take my arm, but I snatched it away.

"Oh, You Kid!"

"The crowd was entering the Tremont Theatre, and I suppose every girl who happened to be alone got some of the same kind of stuff. I am sure there was nothing exceptional about me to attract their attention.

"I rounded the corner of Boylston and Tremont streets without being spoken to by more than six or eight. One or two of them followed. One man, about forty-five, circled all around me. First he walked in front, then one side and then another, and then he leaned over and peeded under my hat. But he got not the slightest encouragement, and he dropped behind.

"I turned down Washington street and ran the gauntlet of remarks:

"'Oh, you kid!' 'Some class,' and 'I wish I was your beau,' and other intelligent expressions, but all girls are used to those and I paid no attention.

"I was passing the Adams House, when a man grabbed me by the arm and swung me clear around.

"'So you are here, at last. I've been waiting for you for an hour. What kept you?'

"At first I though he knew me, but when I looked him in the eye I saw he was a perfect stranger to me, and he had the gall to wink at me and say: 'Make a bluff. Make a bluff.'

"'I'll bluff you!' I exclaimed, making a pass with the parasol and he dropped me quick enough.

"I was passing Gilchrist's and I stopped half a minute to look in the window, when a man who must have been fifty, walked right up, with his hand outstretched, and exclaimed:

"'This is the surprise of my life. Who ever would have thought of seeing you here?'

"He was such a good actor, I though he knew me, and I stammered, 'I'm afraid you have the advantage of me.'

"'Not at all, not at all,' said he, passing his arm through mine and walking me down the street.

He Was a Real Good Actor.

"That fellow was so good that the two sleuths behind actually thought he was some friend of mine and never dreamed it was a 'pick-up.' I tried to drag my arm away. He wouldn't let go. I tried every possible way of getting rid of that man that would occur to a lady. I didn't want to stand in the street and scream or to run up to a policeman, but no other way would do.

"'You come with me and I'll give you the time of your life. Champagne and turkey and everything nice. We'll get a good private dining room where it will be quiet and not a soul will see you.'

"'You just let me alone.'

"'Where are you going?'

"'It's none of your business.'

"'Everything is my business.'

"'Please go away. I don't want to talk to you.'

"'If my husband sees us he'll kill us.'

"'Rats.'

"By this time we had walked up School street, and not thinking, I turned up Tremont street.

"'Ha, ha,' said he. 'You are going right back the way you came. You have nothing to do, so you had better come with me.'

"'I have an appointment,' said I desperately. I didn't know what to do. I looked back for the sleuths, but I couldn't see them. As a matter of fact, they were standing in a doorway watching us, but the fellow acted so friendly they were not sure whether it was some one I knew or not.

"I decided to run for it and I rushed across the street to our offices. I entered our rooms breathless and almost hysterical. They told me not to go out again, but I determined to finish the assignment, and after fifteen minutes I prepared to start. This time I left my parasol behind me.

"Would you believe it? That man was waiting for me down stairs and he walked right up.

"'I hope you have been telephoning to your friend to break the appointment so that you can come with me. I shall have a taxi in half a second.'

"I lost my temper and told that man what I thought of him, and when I got through he slunk away. Then I started up Tremont street again. It was nearly an hour since I had passed that way before and most of the old crowd was still standing there. You can see how observant they were, for one of them immediately came up and said:

"'Pardon me, but you left your umbrella somewhere. Let us go back together and get it.'

"I brushed by him and continued. This journey was worse than before, because a lot of the men recognized me and they felt sure that I didn't have any particular place to go. Therefore they were more persistent than ever and some of them were quite mean.

"The limit came at Boylston and Park square. I heard a patter of feet behind me and then there came up an old man. He must have been over sixty and he could hardly walk. He took little, short steps and shook all over at each step.

"'Well, my dear, here we are again,' he crackled. 'Let us walk over on the Common side. The lights are too bright here.'

"I didn't answer, but that didn't bother him any. He kept alongside, pointing out a string of foolishness and I was quite disgusted. Finally I started walking fast and he couldn't keep up with me. It was almost funny to hear him calling after me as he dropped in the rear.

"By this time it was getting close to 9:30. I felt that young women who were sauntering along the business streets after that hour are deserving of being spoken to and insulted, and I decided to call it off.

"During the two hours that I was out I had been grabbed by half a dozen, touched on the arm or hands by a dozen more, followed and annoyed by nearly two dozen and spoken to or bowed to by sixty or seventy. There was only one man who frightened me—the fellow who chased me into the detective offices. Some of the experiences were really amusing to a woman who has knockd about a bit, but to a home creature they must be terrifying."

The young lady's narrative is corroborated by the reports of the sleuths. According to the method of detective bureaus, these men made written reports stating how many persons accosted the decoy and laid hands upon her. Several times they felt they ought to interfere, but each time the woman detective extricated herself and their assistance was not needed.

WRITE OR STAMP PLAINLY NUMBER OF VOTES CONTAINED THEREIN AND NAME WITH ADDRESS ON OUTSIDE OF EACH BUNDLE OR WRAPPER. NOT NECESSARY TO STAMP EACH COUPON.
VALUELESS AFTER SEPTEMBER, 17, 1911.

SECRET DIVORCES OF RICH CONDEMNED

Justice Denounces Practice of Hiding Facts as Menace to Public.

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—The secrecy which surrounds divorces such as that obtained by John Jacob Astor, Frank J. Gould and other notables among the rich in society was condemned in the Supreme Court to-day by Justice Goff as contrary to the best interests of the public.

Justice Goff handed down a decision scoring this practice of getting rid of an irksome husband or wife by the secret divorce route in connection with his judgment that Alfred P. Laighton, a wealthy contractor, is entitled to a decree of absolute divorce from Marion S. Laighton. The court approved a report of Referee William Allen recommending that Laighton be given a divorce because of his wife's misconduct with a William H. Hubbell of Warrenton, Va.

The trial was held secretly before a referee and nothing might have been said concerning the case had not the lawyers for the two parties requested that Justice Goff should "seal the paeprs."

Justice Goff said: "The report of the referee should be confirmed and the decree awarded. No further observation would be necessary were it not for the stipulation and request by the attorneys that the testimony and report be sealed.

"This means that the record of an action at law should be held in inviolable secrecy. This is the only reason that can be rationally advanced to justify the exception and it is both fallacious and mischievous.

"It is common knowledge that in this State a divorce can be decreed on only one cause—adultery of one of the parties. Were it the general rule to suppress testimony in all divorce cases its propriety and usefulness might be defended, but it is a gross delusion to attempt to conserve public morals by the suppression of the testimony in one case while in hundreds of other cases the details are publicly narrated.

"This suggests the idea of privilege and favoritism. Of all evils that may assail the administration of justice this is the most insidious. The request to seal is denied."

Meyer Jonasson & Co. TREMONT AND BOYLSTON STS.

The Season's Final Mark Down Sale

Begins Tuesday at 8 a.m.

35% to 75% Reductions in Price

Important *In order to serve all to the best advantage, our store will be open from 8 A. M. UNTIL 6 P. M., Tuesday, the first day of the sale, other days 8:30 to 5 P. M.*

		Now
16.75	Cloth Suits, now	6.00
19.75	Cloth Suits, now	8.50
32.50	Cloth Suits, now	10.75
35.00	Cloth and Pongee Suits, now	13.75
36.50	Cloth and Pongee Suits, now	14.50
39.50	Cloth and Pongee Suits, now	16.75
7.50	Pure Linen Suits	2.75
9.00	Pure Linen Suits	3.50
15.00	Pure Linen Suits	6.50
19.75	Pure Linen Suits	7.75

3.95	Dresses of Chambray and of plain and figured Lawn	1.25
5.00	Dresses of Striped and figured Lawn, lace trimmed	1.95
5.90	Dresses of figured and Crossbar Muslin with Insertion and Velvet Trimming; Also Gingham Dresses	2.25
6.50	Dresses of silk striped voile with lace collar	2.45
5.50	Dresses of checked gingham with embroidered yoke	2.75
9.75	Dresses of chambray with allover waist and separate cape coat	3.65
7.50	Combination Tennis Dresses of chambray with Bulgarian embroidery	3.95
8.50	Dresses of chambray with embroidered Gibson waist	3.95
20.00	Foulard Silk Dresses (small quantity only)	4.90
18.50	Dresses of marquisette with hand embroidery	5.95
15.00	Dresses of imported Repp with hand embroidery and Irish lace	6.95
12.75	Dresses of net with lace and satin trimming	6.95
22.50	Dresses of voile with colored trimming and heavy cluny lace	12.75

SALE OF NEW COATS FOR AUTO, TRAVELING AND STREET WEAR AT ⅓ UNDERPRICE

Of superior quality double-faced material, herringbone face and solid contrasting color back, made with triple combination collar and rever, large patch pockets and buttons to match facing. These coats are the most favored for Fall wear. New and worth fully $25.00. All sizes for Ladies and Misses. 16.75

15.00	Imported White Linen Coats (Empire)	3.50
8.75	Natural Linen Coats, plain and satin trimmed	3.50
15.00	Pongee Silk Coats, with black satin collar	5.95
19.50	Odd, heavy Cloth Long Coats	7.75
16.75	Short black Cheviot Coats	8.50
22.50	Long black Taffeta Silk Coats	8.50
18.50	Mohair Rain Coats	8.75
24.50 and 35.00	¾ Length Coats of mixtures, check and covert cloths, also Trimmed Serge Coats	10.50
22.50	Cravenette Rain Coats	10.75
45.00	Black Satin Short Coats 12.50 and	15.00
32.50	Full Length Satin Coats, trimmed	13.75
28.50	Evening Wraps, trimmed and sailor collar	16.50

SALE OF BEAUTIFUL NEW LINGERIE DRESSES AT ABOUT ONE-HALF PRICE

Val. lace insertions combined with Irish crochet and hand embroidery. Also of Voile with silk hand embroidery. Marked down from $17.50. 9.75

2.00	Separate Wash Skirts of Linon	.95
2.95	Separate Wash Skirts of "Horroch's" Repp	1.35
3.50	Separate Wash Skirts of Linen and Repp	1.55
5.00	Separate Wash Skirts of best natural linen	1.95
6.50	Separate Skirts of Black Mohair	3.95
7.50	Separate Skirts of serge and chiffon Panama	4.95

$5.00 All Wool White Coat Sweaters $2.50
$4.50 Sweaters (small sizes only) $1.00

1.50	Lawn Waists, with lace insertions	.85
2.25	Lawn and Batiste Waists with insertions and lace	1.25
4.50	Batiste Waists, trimmed with insertions and medallions of embroidery	2.25
6.75	Voile and Marquisette Waists with colored hand embroidery	2.95
8.50	Voile and Marquisette Waists with colored hand embroidery	3.95
10.00	Voile and Marquisette Waists with colored hand embroidery	4.95
4.50	Striped and plain Jap Silk Waists	2.25
5.50	Pongee Silk Waists with frill	2.50
5.00	Messaline and China Silk Waists (tucked)	2.85
6.00	Embroidered Chiffon Jumpers	3.00
5.50	Black and Navy Messaline Silk Waists, lace trimmed	3.50

A MOST UNUSUAL WAIST OPPORTUNITY

In addition to the many other remarkable values we offer in ONE SPECIAL LOT about 200 SILK WAISTS, including Taffeta in plain colors and stripes, plain and striped Japanese Silks, finest quality striped Habutai, Chiffon over Silk, allover Laces, etc. These waists are perfectly clean and fresh and are principally with high neck and long sleeves, serviceable for Fall wear. Fully Worth $7.50. 3.75

15 WINTER ST.

ORENBERG'S

Mail Orders Promptly Attended to if Accompanied by Check or Money Order

On account of disappointing so many of our customers last week, we have decided to continue this wonderful bargain for another week, and have made special arrangements to have a large quantity on hand.

UNION SILK UMBRELLA 99c

For Ladies and Gentlemen. Sold regularly for $2.00, and in some stores for $2.50. Here

Note the description: Fine quality of union silk. English paragon frame, eight ribs, silk case and silk tassel, with a beautiful line of fancy mission handles.

German Silver Mesh Bag, fancy engraved frame, with round corners, 5 inches wide, leather lined, with purse pocket inside. Reduced to 2.29

Imported China Cake Set, like cut, consisting of the usual number of pieces, has thin rims, beautiful rosebud decoration. Imported to sell for $2.00. Our special price for set of 7 pcs. 99c
An unusual bargain.

Silver Combination Set, 26 pieces Rogers' A1 [illegible] 5.95

The Ever Popular Black Forest Cuckoo Clock (like cut), made and controlled by us for the United States and Canada. Cuckoo appears every half hour; size 11x6. 1.99

German Silver Mesh Bag, gray finish, fancy engraved top, large size, measuring 6½ in. wide, 5 in. deep, white kid lined, with purse pocket. Special for this sale 2.69
A Yorenberg quality.

Gotham Bag, like cut, made of fine genuine Morocco leather, with silver, nickel or gilt frame, leather lined, fitted with purse. Reduced from $3.50, including initial 2.29
Remember, genuine morocco.

Hand-Painted Nippon China Vases, handsomely decorated with roses and deep gold tracings. Reduced from $3.50 and $4 to 1.59

Japanese Crumb Tray and Scraper, like cut, handsomely decorated, reduced from 75c for two pieces 39c

For the morning hours only, **Miniature Swiss Clock**, like cut, accurate time-keeper. Our special for this week. 29c

Cut Glass Salad Dish, 8-inch size, like cut, double handle, new shape, beautiful cutting, actually worth $5.00. Our special 2.59
Remember, large size.

Gold Filled Hingeless Bracelet, [illegible] design, will stand [illegible] test, guaranteed to [illegible] satisfactorily.

They Have Arrived at Last!
The Popular Initial Tumbler
Like cut, made of fine thin glass, with your initial on each glass. Special prices for 12 tumblers 59c
Controlled by us!

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Easy to Remember, isn't it?

501 Washington Street

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where we shall be pleased to see all of our old friends and customers and many new ones. We were in our old store at 406 Washington St. seventeen years, and have taken a long lease of our new store. As heretofore we shall carry an immense stock of

DIAMONDS

Also Fine Watches and Jewelry of Every Description

Repairing of all kinds promptly attended to by skilled workmen. We cordially invite you to come and see our new store. Two quick elevators are ready to take you to our door.

Our well-known generous treatment of our customers will be continued

BEATTIE'S FATE HANGS ON HIS OWN STORY

Must Convince Jury About the Bearded Stranger Who, He Says, killed Wife.

ON THE STAND TO-MORROW

CHESTERFIELD COURTHOUSE, Va., Sept. 2.—One way alone—it became apparent to-day—remains to save young Henry Clay Beattie, Jr., from the electric chair. That is his own testimony.

Perhaps, though it looks extremely doubtful, he may convince at least one juror that a bearded highwayman, as he has contended all along, killed his wife while shooting at him when both were in his automobile. Then, he may get a disagreement of the jury.

This evening, after a lot of character witnesses had been summoned to tell how happily the rich young man and his bride lived together; and after other witnesses had told how perhaps it was not Beattie who was observed near the scene of the crime, but another man, the defence concluded its evidence, except for Henry Clay Beattie, Jr., himself.

Day after day it has been announced that next day he was to take the stand and make the big gamble for his life. Never has there been any certainty of this. Now, it is absolutely assured that with the beginning of Monday's session of the court, although it is a legal holiday, the boy really will stake everything on the final throw.

"Stalling" by Lawyers.

To-day was devoted chiefly to "stalling" by his lawyers, delaying the case in every possible manner, so that Henry might get the advantage of a Sunday rest before going through his ordeal. They won this little point, but only at the cost of giving the State a full day in which to prepare cross-examination of the defendant.

The young son of the rich department store owner will go on the stand at 10 o'clock Monday morning. His direct examination will last about two hours. Then his cross-examination will consume at least four hours and m[illegible] go well into the night—for the court has decided to hold night sessions hereafter in order to wind up the trial.

General opinion goes but two ways—if Beattie can repeat his story about a beared highwayman attacking him and cling to it, he may gain an acquittal. If he cannot, and makes the least break under the cross-fire of the State's attorney, Louis Wendenberg, he will be sent swiftly to his death. There are no half-way measures in this State. Those best posted say a jury disagreement is probable.

Chum on the Stand.

The adherents of the defence were by no means encouraged by to-day's proceedings. They were more or less interesting, but the helpfulness of anything that developed was very small.

"Bill" Sampson, young Beattie's personal chum, was called to help him out of his difficulties, but succeeded only in putting him in deeper. Charles Kastleburg, a wealthy resident of Richmond, was summoned, much against his will, to show that he probably was the man who was seen with a halted motor car and a woman companion on the Midlothian turnpike on the night of the murder. But neither witness seemed to sway the jurors very much one way or another. Nor did a lot of witnesses who appeared upon the stand to say that young Henry Beattie and his wife lived happily together; or else that Paul Beattie, the cousin who swore Henry had confessed to him, was a liar.

Kastleberg, who was brought against his will to the little old courthouse, was really the most interesting witness of the day. He said that he halted his car in front of a store along the Midlothian turnpike to fill his meter with water about 10:30 o'clock on the night of the tragedy. And it was he, so he declared, who had been accosted by some boys and asked if he needed help. Hitherto it had been supposed that it surely was Beattie's car which was held up there. However, all of the Kastleberg's testimony was negatived when, under cross examination, said, "I hate to testify here. Why? Well, yes—certain domestic difficulties may result. No, the lady I was driving with was not my wife. Yes, I am a married man. I never saw this lady before or after. Just picked her up in front of the hotel and drove her out into the country and back again."

Afraid of His Wife.

Then he admitted that he had been drinking so much he did not know what he was doing that night nor just where he had gone, nor when he had stopped anywhere. When accosted by a correspondent on the Court House lawn, he said:

"Yes, they gave me a pretty rough deal inside. But, take it from me there's a rougher deal I have to face yet. My wife weighs 250 pounds."

The correspondents sympathized with Mr. Kastleberg as best they could.

Though he was sunken-eyed, hollow-cheeked and apparently on the verge of a collapse Beattie, the defendant, enjoyed the grilling of Kastleberg, and grinned openly when the expressions "joy ride" and "We just burned the pike" were used by the witness in describing his adventures with the unnamed young woman on the fatal night.

Kastleberg and a few "character witnesses" occupied the entire morning, among them Fred Beattie, a cousin of the accused. They told only of the apparent fondness existing between Henry Clay, Jr., and his wife.

"Billy" Sampson, Beattie's best friend, was the first witness of the afternoon. He admitted that he and Henry Clay were "fast friends."

"Also fast young men?" inquired Prosecutor Wedenberg.

"Henry was not any faster than I was," replied the witness.

Sampson is the friend of Henrietta Pitman, Beulah Binford's chum. He was relations with Beulah after Henry was married. Sampson and Beattie went to Norfolk, where the two girls were living in the segregated district, to see the races last April. He was forced, too, to tell just what sort of young women they were, and to confess that he and Henry sought the girls out. In fact, the young men didn't decide to go to Norfolk for the races until they were sure they could meet Beulah and Henrietta.

The Lantern Store
CARRIAGE, WAGON and VEHICLE LAMPS

We carry all styles.

Come and select what you want at bottom prices.

All lamps comply with law.

Some good bargains.

GLOBE GAS LIGHT CO.
27 UNION ST., BOSTON

LATEST PICTURE OF BEULAH BINFORD, IN BEATTIE CASE

Miss Binford is anxious to testify at trial of Henry Clay Beattie, Jr., accused wife-slayer.

DIES WITHIN GRASP OF SWIMMING PRIZE

Robert Stafford, Revere Life Guard, Collapses on Way to Deer Island Light.

Leading in the home stretch of yesterday's five-hour swimming race between L street baths and Deer Island Light, Robert Stafford, a young Revere Beach life guard, collapsed and died in the water, while hundreds watched the tragic ending of the race.

Stafford died 100 yards off the South Boston public landing, within a half mile of the finish of the seven-mile contest, perishing with the prize almost within his grasp.

It was a startling ending of an exciting contest of endurance. Twenty young swimmers left L street baths at 9:40 o'clock to battle for trophies put up by the city of Boston and the "regulars" at the public baths. Each was followed by a boat with men to look after him in the long, gruelling race.

Before they reached Castle Island, going out, five of the swimmers had to give up the struggle and were picked up, one by one by their handlers. Thirteen of them turned the stake boat, away off at Deer Island, breasting the waves and strong tidal currents, and fighting lustily for the lead. Of these Stafford, twenty years old, big and muscular, was in the lead.

The Revere life guard kept in front around Spectacle Island, and it seemed a certainty that he would win.

But, near the South Boston landing, which was crowded with hundreds of spectators, Stafford's handlers, William Welsh and Augustine Airola, who were close behind in a row boat, saw his head droop and fall beneath the waters.

They pulled up to him just as he collapsed entirely and dragged him into the boat. They hurried him to the landing, where George T. Cudahy, superintendent of the boys' bath, worked over him until Dr. William T. Galvin arrived. Dr. Galvin said that he had died in the water, probably from exhaustion. He had been swimming more than four hours.

The fatality spoiled the interest in the race, which was keen up to that time, thousands lining the South Boston banks. William McAlister won the race in four hours and forty-four minutes, finishing at 2:30 o'clock. Guy Wise was second; Dr. W. F. Provan, third, and Theodore Lindquist, fourth.

ROMANCE OF A TELEPHONE.

Malden Sweethearts of Same Name United at Saugus.

Bertha E. Coombes and Harold W. Coombes of Malden were married yesterday at the home of the bride, at No. 113 Adams avenue, Saugus, by the Rev. Thomas J. Crosby of Linden.

The marriage is an added chapter to a romance which began two years ago. The groom at that time lived at Saugus. Miss Coombes was chief operator at the local telephone exchange. One night Coombes heard a terrific report outside his door. He telephoned to various town officials. Miss Coombes answered all his calls that night. Since then the love match ripened and the result was yesterday's wedding.

The bridesmaid was Miss Harriet Holbrook of Attleboro. Miss Elsie Widdell of Wakefield was maid of honor. The best man was Everett Coombes, brother of the bride. The couple will live at Malden.

WHITE TALKS WAGES.

Urges Commission to Regulate Pay in Medford Speech.

Norman H. White declared in favor of a commission to see that wage earners are reasonably paid in a political speech at St. Benedict's parish field day at Combination Park, Medford, yesterday. Lieutenant-Governor Frothingham, also a candidate for Governor, Mayor Fitzgerald and Senator Curley spoke, too, but they did not touch politics. White propounded his wage earners' doctrine thus:

"I believe in, and if I am successful shall recommend the establishment of a commission to see that the wage earners receive a reasonable livelihood from their employers. When industries prosper and the wage paid is so low that a worker cannot obtain a living, the state should see that a suitable wage is forthcoming to the people."

A. O. H. of Essex at Danvers.

DANVERS, Sept. 2.—The A. O. H. of Essex county will hold a Labor Day outing on St. John's college grounds Monday. A big program of sports has been planned, including Gaelic football, baseball and a ten-mile marathon, starting from City Hall, Beverly.

"UNCLE JOE" CANNON HORSE SHOW FEATURE

Brought His Cigar Along, Too, at Cohasset; Jean Lawson and Foss Girls Ride.

"Uncle Joe" Cannon, with a big, black cigar between his teeth, was the picturesque feature of the Cohasset Horse Show at the Henry M. Whitney estate at Cohasset, yesterday afternoon.

Miss Jean Lawson won a prize and the twin daughters of Governor Foss also figured in an event.

Everybody within the radius of a hundred miles, interested in horses and the "Bonnie Bairns," made their way to the Whitney estate.

The day was ideal and society women in handsome, summery gowns, becoming hats and gay parasols made the scene an interesting one.

Interest quickened when the class for saddle horses, ridden by amateurs, was called and in which Miss Jeannette Chappell, Miss Suzanne Mandell, Miss M. Linehan, Miss Beatrice A. Pierce, Miss Elizabeth E. Kelly and Miss Mary Hunnewell were the girls riding. Joseph H. Collins's black mare "Taffy" carried off the blue, Maurice Diamond's "Lady Lightfoot," second; Miss Beatrice Pierce on "Sunshine" winning third and Miss Mary Hunnewell on her bay gelding "Johnnie," fourth.

Pierce Takes a Blue.

In the gentlemen's roadster class Harry L. Pierce carried off the blue on Thomas Cromwell, Thomas Power's bay mare Ariadne winning the second prize and Wendell F. Brown on "Melba" winning third.

In class 16, the polo pony running race, George Chipchase on Sir Gaze won first.

Miss Jean Lawson won second prize in class 18, the tandem class, Maurice Diamond winning first.

Suzanne Mandell in a pretty suit of tan knickers and coat won first in the combination saddle and harness horse.

"Bunny" Lawson in Black.

Among the onlookers were Miss Dorothy Mandell, who wore a white serge suit with sailor collar of light blue and a white hat trimmed with scarf of light blue silk.

"Bunny" Lawson was in black; Mrs. Richard Bolles in black foulard and black hat; Miss Alice Loverling in black and white; Mrs. James Fuller Lord in white with waist and skirt bordered in light blue; Mrs. Henry DeFord in black silk and black hat; Mrs. Henry Chapin (Margret DeFord) a bride of the early summer, in dotted blue foulard and large brown hat trimmed with brown plume; Miss Marion Gay in white. Miss Gay's marriage to Mr. Burrage is to take place in the late month. Miss Barbara Bolles in white presided over the lemonade stand, and Mrs. Henry D. Hyde was in black.

The Misses Esther and Helen Foss, who were in several of the riding and driving events, both wore the black habits and black derby hats.

Mrs. Arthur Williams, [illegible], was distinguished in a gown of black and white stripe with a chic black hat.

Mrs. Charles Barnes was in light green foulard and Miss Floretta Vining in white linen and white lace with large white hat.

HEIR IN PARSONS HOME.

Mother Startled Society by Her "Trial Marriage" Book.

LENOX, Sept. [illegible]—Mrs. He[illegible] E. Parsons of New York, who once [illegible] society by writing a book on trial marriages, became the mother of a son yesterday. Forthwith it was decided to name the lad Henry Clews Parsons after Mr. Parson's father-in-law, Henry Clews, the banker. Mrs. Parsons has led a busy life since she married eleven years ago. It was to her efforts that Parsons got his start in politics that afterwards led him to temporary Republican leadership in New York. Although born to wealth, she was active before her marriage. Columbia University gave her the degrees of B. A., M. A. and Ph. D. and she wrote several works of value.

40 YEARS ON THE RAIL.

Portsmouth Conductor Never Had an Injury to Passengers.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Sept. 2.—Jeremiah J. Goodwin, Boston & Maine passenger conductor running on the Portsmouth & Dover branch, completed forty years of railroad life to-day. He began as a brakeman on the old Portsmouth, Great Falls & Conway Railroad and has served in both passenger and freight departments. In this long period he has never cost the company a cent for any injury to property or passengers.

TAFT IN THE PULPIT.

To Speak in Cathedral of St. John in New York, November 12.

President Taft, upon the invitation of Bishop Greer of New York, will make a missionary address in the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, New York City, on Sunday evening, November 12. The meeting is held in the interests of the Church Institute for Negroes. Bishop Greer will preside and preparations will be made for a large attendance of interested laymen and women.

Church Lawn Party in Salem.

SALEM, Sept. 2.—A lawn party and outing will be held Labor Day at Forest Park, Salem, for the benefit of the new St. Joseph's Church. Mayor Reuben D. Adams of Salem and both branches of the city government have been invited. There will be a long list of sports.

IF YOU SUFFER

from a bad stomach, inactive liver, constipated bowels, —— you should try

HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS

It is absolutely pure, safe and reliable and will always do the work.

TRY IT TO-DAY

Shop at **Butler's** 90 Tremont St. — Shop at **Butler's** 90 Tremont St. — Shop at **Butler's** 90 Tremont St.

GIRLS' AND BOYS' WEAR

School-Time Is At Hand and Your Children's Wardrobes May Need Replenishing After Their Vacations

Every mother takes pride in having her children look their best on entering or returning to school and this sale was planned in anticipation of their needs. We **take pride in providing the best line of good looking and durable clothes for girls and boys that can be found in Boston at strictly popular prices.**

FOR BIG GIRLS, LITTLE GIRLS AND YOUNG MISSES

Unmatchable Variety of Becoming Hats for Misses and Children

An assortment of school hats bound to appeal strongly in style, quality and price to every mother in New England. Below are only a few selected from a great variety of other styles equally as interesting in our Misses' and Children's Dept.

Dainty Velvet Mushroom Shape, effectively trimmed with pretty satin ribbon rosettes at either side of crown. Shirred satin facing, cardinal, light blue, pink and white. Very smart **2.50**

Stunning Little French Felt Shape, with graceful slight side roll. Black, navy, brown, king's blue and cardinal. Trimmed with two rows of black velvet ribbon and tailored bow **98c**

Very Stylish Stitched Felt Tailored Hat, in white, dark oxford gray and light oxford gray—trimmed with navy, cardinal, purple and other desirable colored velvet drape and bow **1.69**

Decidedly Becoming Rolling Brim French Felt Sailor, in king's blue, cardinal, purple and other colors—trimmed with drape of velvet or bengaline silk, and ornament of either material. Very jaunty.... **1.98**

"The Hood Shape"—The hat of the season. Practical, jaunty and simple. Soft, untrimmed hood, like illustration, at.... **1.49**

French felt, French fur felt, Scratch felt, Velour and imitation Velour. Black, navy, brown, pearl, champagne, king's blue, purple and white. Prices range from **98c to 8.98**

Jaunty School Hat of stitched white, light oxford or dark oxford felt, trimmed with drape and flange of velvet in several desirable colors. Can be bent into several becoming shapes. A remarkable school hat, at.... **1.49**

Untrimmed Shapes—Several fashionable materials and styles for misses and children of all ages. Navy, cardinal, brown and other colors.... **69c, 98c, 1.25**

A good assortment of becoming **School Hats,** trimmed in tailored styles. A style for every face and a wide range of prices. **98c, 1.25, 1.49, 1.69, 1.98** and **2.50**

School and Student Bags

Green Cloth School Bags, size 21x17 inches, 2½-inch heading, very durable **29c**

All-Wool Green Flannel School Bags, durable lining, 3-inch heading, size 21x17 inches **50c**

Professional Bags Made of four-ounce hand-boarded cowhide, indestructible lining, overlapping cowhide covered steel frames. Handsome russet or chocolate color. 13-in. **3.98** 14-in. **4.49** 16-in. **4.98**

Hair Ribbons

Girls' Hair Ribbons—5½-inch heavy Taffeta Ribbon, in black and all best shades, suitable for hair-bows. 19c value, yard **15c**

Heavy Hairbow Taffeta, with checked edge, in white, pink, light blue, mais, Alice, cardinal, navy and black, 5½ inches wide. Special value, yard **25c**

Butler's School Stockings
Can't Wear 'em Out

These stockings are of such superior quality that we guarantee the satisfactory wear of every pair.

Butler's School Stockings, No. 6 B, fast black, 2x1 ribbed, double heels and toes, extra strong, for boys **12½c**

Butler's School Stockings, No. 4 B, fast black, 1x1 ribbed, medium weight, double heels and toes, for boys and girls **12½c**

Butler's School Stockings, No. 25 B, extra fine fast black lisle finish, light weight, double heels and toes, for dress wear **12½c**

Butler's School Stockings, No. 50, extra fine silk lisle, double heels, double knees and toes, for dress wear, full fashioned feet **25c**

Butler's School Stockings, No. 40, medium weight, fast black, double knees, heels and toes, fashioned feet, for boys or girls **25c**

Butler's School Stockings, No. 24 and 34, 2x1 and 1x1 ribbed, extra heavy, double knees, heels and toes, fast black, fashioned feet **25c**

Remember Can't Wear 'Em Out.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' HANDKERCHIEFS

39c Children's Fine Linen Handkerchiefs, with or without colored border; a very good wearing handkerchief for school use; also a few with initials **3 and 6 in a box** **21c**

Misses' Suits and Coats For School Wear

Smart Suit, made in English mixtures, men's wear serge and chiffon broadcloth, panne velvet collar, trimmed with silk braid and buttons, double-breasted front, slashed side pocket, skirt panel front and back, with side plait, and finished with buttons; navy, brown and black, also very neat mixtures in gray; in sizes 14-16-18-20 years. A good value at $19.75. **14.98**

Pure Worsted Diagonal Stripe and Plain Cheviots, in navy, gray, brown, black and wine shades. The coat is new length, plain tailored collar and double-breasted front, lined with guaranteed satin, button trimmed skirt, panel back and front, with new side plait from knee down, giving ample room for walking. Superior to any $15.00 misses' suit shown in Boston. In sizes 14-16-18-20 years. **10.00**

Misses' Rubberized Raincoats, in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20; colors black, tan and gray; new surface rubber, guaranteed to give the wearer perfect satisfaction **2.98**

Misses' Serge School Dresses

Regulation Sailor Dresses, made in youthful lines, specially designed for growing girls. Fine storm serge in navy blue, garnet or brown. Regulation blouse; square collar and shield braided, and decorated with embroidery ornament. Dress opens at side front. Skirt has panel front, and is laced in back, sailor style. Sizes 14 to 18 years. **10.98**

Misses' Plain and Fancy Striped Pure Worsted Serge Skirts; colors, blue and black. Six gored, panel back, button trimmed; lengths 30 to 38. Value **3.49**

NO CHARGE FOR ALTERATIONS
Our Prices are the Lowest, our Quality is Guaranteed and our Garments are READY TO WEAR AT THESE PRICES.

Serviceable School Shoes For Boys and Girls

Misses' and Children's Gun-Metal Calf Button and Lace High-Cut Boots, just the thing for school.

Sizes 6 to 8	**1.50**
Sizes 8½ to 11	**1.69**
Sizes 11½ to 2	**2.00**

Butler's Footforms, the correct shaped shoe for misses and children, made on a wide last, giving the child's feet absolute comfort, button and lace; box calf, vici kid, tan calf and patent leathers.

Vici kid:	
6 to 8	**1.00**
8½ to 11	**1.25**
11½ to 2	**1.50**

Tan calf, box calf and patent leather	
6 to 8	**1.25**
8½ to 11	**1.50**
11½ to 2	**2.00**

Boys' Satin Calf Boots, made with extra heavy soles; every pair guaranteed.

Sizes 8 to 13½	**1.50**
Sizes 1 to 5½	**2.00**

Boys' Goodyear Welt Boots, in patent leather and gun metal. $2.50 values. Sizes 1 to 5½.... **1.69**

CHILDREN'S SCHOOL UMBRELLAS

60c Children's Umbrellas, splendid for school use; sizes 20, 22 and 24, with good strong handle and frame **35c**

MISSES' UMBRELLAS

$1.00 Misses' and Junior Umbrellas, a very nice and strong umbrella, for boarding school and college use, made with a strong frame and mission handle. Size 26.......... **95c**

Boys' School Suits at Butler's Popular Prices

These $3.50 Suits $1.95—Just bought! 425 Boys' Suits, in Russian, Sailor, Norfolk and Double-breasted Knickerbocker styles, only one and two of a kind, but all sizes from 3 to 16 in the lot, in a fine assortment of patterns.

1.95

50 dozen Boys' Bell Blouses, all the newest fall patterns, in light or dark colors, with or without collar, all seams double stitched, with double yoke back; sizes 7 to 16. Choice **50c**

239 Boys' Sample Reefers, sizes 2½ to 8 only, fine assortment of patterns and just the coat for early Fall wear for the little fellows. Choice **2.95**

25 Dozen Boys' Pants, Bloomer and knickerbocker styles, sizes 5 to 16, fancy mixtures and blue serge, all seams taped; just right for school wear. Choice **50c**

350 Boys' Fine Suits, all this season's newest styles, blue serge and fancy mixtures, Norfolk and knickerbocker styles, sizes 7 to 16, every suit made in the best possible manner and guaranteed to give the best of wear. Choice in this lot **4.95**

25 Dozen Boys' Fine Hats, in middy styles, all the popular shades of the season, some with patent leather tops. All marked for this sale **50c**

350 Boys' Suits, in all wool serges and fancy mixtures, Russian, sailor, Norfolk and knickerbocker styles, sizes 3 to 16. For School Opening Sale marked at **2.95**

Girls' Dresses, Guimpes, Waists, Coats and Sweaters

Girls' Sailor Suits, all wool blue serge, sizes 6 to 14 years **4.98**

Girls' One-Piece Dresses, all wool serge, in navy blue and garnet, sizes 6 to 14 years, braid trimmed **4.98**

Girls' Russian Dresses, all wool serge, white collar and cuffs, 6, 8 and 10 years **3.98**

Girls' Gingham Dresses, 2 styles, made of Anderson plaids, fancy trimmed, one style shown in picture, 6 to 14 years **2.98**

Girls' Fancy Check Gingham Dresses, dark blue, light blue and green; 6 to 14 years **2.49**

Girls' Dresses, made of fine Wexford cloth, 6 to 14 years, fancy trimmed, in blue, old rose and tan; $5.00 values **3.98**

Guimpes, made of fine white lawn, tucked and Hamburg trimmed, square neck—$1.00 values, 1 to 14 years. Very convenient to wear with Fall dresses **98c**

Girls' Shirt Waists, for school wear, 8 and 10 years, made of Repp linen and fine lawn. A manufacturer's lot of samples—made to sell for $2.00 and $3.00 each, slightly soiled, to close **98c** and **1.25**

New Fall and Winter Coats for girls 6 to 14 years, heavy melton cloths, velvet trimmed. Several styles to select from **4.98, 7.50, 8.98**

Girls' Coats (only a few left), in blue serge with red or blue collars, also one style black and white check, lined throughout, velvet collar, braid trimmed, $6.50 value; 10, 12 and 14 years **4.98**

8 **Girls' Black Satin Coats,** 6, 8 and 10-year sizes. Made to sell at $7.50 **2.98**

Girls' Coats for early Fall. Light-weight tweeds, 6 to 14 years, an excellent school coat, as shown in cut; $5.98 value **2.98**

Girls' Wool Sweaters, in red and gray; sizes 28, 30, 31 and 32. $1.50 value **98c**

Girls' Sateen Rain Capes, made to cover the dress completely; plaid-lined hood that can be worn over the head, blue and garnet; sizes 6 to 14 years. Excellent for school wear **1.98**

Lead pencils marked with girls' names, "Alice," "Helen," etc., given free with every purchase in our Girls' dept. on Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 5 and 6.

DOUBLE LEGAL STAMPS FORENOONS

HAVE YOU SEEN THE BIG WHITE BUILDING AT THE FOOT OF BOSWORTH STRE

VALUE OF INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION IS SHOWN

Children's Work to Be a Feature of Chamber of Commerce Exposition.

The value of industrial education will be impressively presented at the Chamber of Commerce Industrial and Educational Exposition to be held in Mechanics Building in October. There will be exhibits from all kinds of industrial schools, showing pupils operating machines and doing other work. The exhibits will include a Chinese boy operating a power drill; Hudson boys modelling commercial statuary, students weaving cotton and the methods of aviation instruction, with an aeroplane of the most advanced type in motion.

The exposition will show how the demand for a genuine industrial education is being met in New England, where manufacturing is more diversified than in any other part of this hemisphere.

Meets Growing Demand.

"The time has come," said Chairman James P. Munroe of the committee in charge, "not only to impress New England as well as the rest of America with present and immediate possibilities of her industries, but also to show manufacturers, parents and especially growing boys and girls, the increased power gained by an industry and those following it through education. Industrial education rightly directed not only makes good citizens out of youth, but intelligent and effective workers."

It is planned to make the educational section an integral and important part of the exposition. From its very nature it is bound to be one of the most interesting features; and it ought to do much toward making clear the close mutual interest of the manufacturer, the employe, the teacher, the parent and the pupil in the task of following, wisely and effectively, the most important of present-day problems.

Schools to Contribute.

The exhibits, as far as possible, will be "live" ones. The real boy or girl will be seen at work instead of the inanimate product of it. Volunteer students will enable an exposition of machine shop practice, cotton picking, electrical and engine work, practical mechanics on industrial lines, wood turning and bench work, commercial modelling, power sewing, millinery, printing, book binding, practical aeroplane school work, ship building, shoe making and specialized subjects.

Practically all schools in New England dealing with industrial education will contribute to the section which is described. All preparations for it have been made by a sub-committee comprising James P. Munroe, chairman; Alvin E. Dodd, Arthur L. Williston, Charles M. Park, Walter B. Russell. Arthur D. Anderson is secretary of the committee.

NEW PORT PHYSICIAN.

Dr. Francis X. Crawford to Succeed Dr. Gay.

The Health Department yesterday appointed Dr. Francis X. Crawford, port physician, to succeed Dr. William M. Gay who resigned about two weeks ago. The position pays $2,000 per year.

Dr. Crawford was on the Carney Hospital staff for a number of years and has also served as assistant port physician. His successor in the latter position will be announced upon the return of Dr. Durgin, chairman of the Board of Health.

Port Physician Crawford's first important work will be his inspection of the ocean liner Romanic, which is due on Tuesday at this port from Genoa and Naples, both cholera infected ports. There are more than 1,000 immigrants on board. They will be taken to Gallup's Island quarantine station and held for examination.

DEMAND ABOVE SUPPLY.

Bureau of Employment Says Labor Conditions Are Good.

A report from the Free Employment office conducted by the state at No. 8 Kneeland street says the labor market is in a better condition than it was a year ago.

The daily average demand for help has increased from forty to fifty. The demand for skilled labor in August was thirty-one per cent greater than a year ago.

The report says: "The demand for factory help, waitresses and chamber maids far exceeds the supply."

PERUNA SAVED MY LIFE.

"I Recommend It Wherever I Am."

Mrs. John M. Stabler.

Mrs. John M. Stabler, Millersburg, Ind., writes:

"I have been cured of a very bad case of catarrh of the stomach and constipation, and a complication of ailments that I have had for several years. I doctored with three doctors, who did me not much good, so I quit doctoring.

"I bought a bottle of Peruna and commenced taking it. I found I was getting some better, but thought I was not doing as well as I might. So I wrote The Peruna Medical Department, to see what they thought about me. They gave me special directions and medical advice. To our astonishment, I improved and am to-day a well woman and weigh as much as I ever did in my life.

"I tell my friends that Peruna saved life. I recommend it wherever I and when any of our folks are sick, e them Peruna with success."

HAIR Can be restored to natural shade or stay dark. It will be beautified. ... money and take risks with questionable ... our big Book on the Hair. We will ... wrapper, postpaid. KOSKOTT ... 268 A. New York, N. Y. ... cent per copy.

MRS. A. H. SMITH, WHOSE ROMANCE WAS LONG SECRET

MRS A.H SMITH

LOST CERTIFICATE REVEALS MARRIAGE

Girl Manager of Plymouth Telegraph Office Reveals Romance by a Mishap.

PLYMOUTH, Sept. 2.—If "Miss Doris M. McNeece," the fair young manager of the Western Union Telegraph strike, had been more careful of her marriage certificate, nobody would know yet that she was married, although since last February she has been the wife of Atherton H. Smith of Brockton.

"Miss McNeece," as she is known, or Mrs. Smith, as she is—carried the precious document in her handbag when she went shopping. It dropped to the floor of the store and she went away without missing it. The document never came back. Some of her friends began calling her Mrs. Smith and then she knew it had been found. But she had sent for a duplicate and they can keep the original, for all she cares.

Miss McNeece has been manager of the Plymouth Western Union office for four years. She lived with her mother and brothers and sisters in Court stret. She was popular and had no endorsolitors.

Enter the Chauffeur.

Last Summer appeared on the scene a young chauffeur, who was driving for his uncle, W. C. Ridgeway of New York, and presto, Miss McNeece was in love. They were seen together all that Summer, motoring along the South Shore.

Last Fall Smith had to go to New York with the Ridgeways. Not long afterward Miss McNeece took a position with the Western Union there. Late in the Winter another separation was imminent. It was a serious matter. There was but one solution. Accordingly, on February 17, they went to the home of the Rev. A. H. Warren, at No. 128 West Eighty-eighth street, and were married.

Smith came to Plymouth April 5, just a week after his wife. They kept their friends in the dark, and continued at work. Then came the incident that revealed the truth.

"I Don't Care," Says Bride.

"I don't care," said Mrs. Smith to-day. "I can easily get a duplicate of the certificate; in fact, I expect one in almost every mail, and if that piece of paper will do the finder any good he is welcome to it. I married Howard because I consider him the finest fellow I have ever met. We are reading a good deal about the Geraghtys these days, but I'll wager we are as happy as they."

Smith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith of Lincoln street, Brockton. His grandfather is Atherton Smith, proprietor of the Atherton Leather Company of Boston. He is but twenty-five and his bride a year younger. Mrs. Smith is a striking little brunette of charming personality. She and her husband are now living with her mother, Mrs. Martha McNeece.

CLEW IN TROUSERS.

Name in Lining Led to Ekholm's Undoing.

A pair of trousers with his name sewed into the lining proved the undoing of Charles Ekholm, who was held in $1200 yesterday in the Municipal Court before Judge Ely, on the charge of stealing $40 worth of carpenters' tools, the property of George R. Fraser, from a carpenter shop at No. 7 Province court.

Ekholm pried open the door of an adjoining house, climbed up to the roof and broke through a skylight in order to effect an entrance. A pair of old trousers with his name in them, which he left in exchange for a newer pair, furnished the clue to his identity.

RUN DOWN BY AUTO.

Braintree Man Badly Injured in Randolph Accident.

Nathins Francestio of No. 20 Granite street, Braintree, was struck and badly injured by the automobile owned and driven by H. A. Frost, a Dorchester coal dealer, late yesterday afternoon, at Randolph. Mr. Frost placed him in an automobile and carried him to the nearest physicians. Then Mr. Frost carried him back to his home and immediately hired a trained nurse to care for him.

ST. LOUIS MAN TAKES LIFE.

Garrison Waiting Sweetheart's Homecoming Commits Suicide.

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—While waiting here to meet his fiancee upon her return from Europe, Daniel E. Garrison, Jr., of St. Louis, committed suicide to-day because he believed that he was too ill to marry.

Garrison was a hay fever sufferer. A business meeting was to be held for to-day in New York between the father and son.

Boston Man Buys Newport Villa.

NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 2.—The beautiful Newport estate and villa of the late Mrs. Charles Perkins, of Jamaica Plain, Mass., was purchased at auction to-day by Jacob C. Rogers of Boston for $55,000. This is $10,000 above the mortgage. The estate included a large tract of land, two dwellings and a servants' lodge. The taxed valuation is $75,000.

HOLDUP IN WOODS. BANDITS GET $1,200

Granite Manufacturer Victim of Robbery by Masked Men Near Bradford, R. I.

PROVIDENCE, Sept. 2.—Three masked bandits, armed with revolvers, held up David MacZ. Newall, proprietor of the Newall Granite Company, and took $1,200, near Bradford this afternoon. The hold-up occurred in a lonely woods. Two score men, armed with shot guns and revolvers, to-night searched the woods for the fleeing robbers.

The robbery was committed in real, old fashioned Wild West style. Newall is proprietor of the Newall Granite ... at Westerly. His concern owns the Klondyke quarry near Bradford, five miles east of Westerly. It is his custom Saturday afternoons to carry over the quarrymen's pay from the works.

This afternoon he drew $1,200 in small bills from his bank, went to Bradford station by train and there engaged a team to drive to the quarry.

The road leads through a dense, lonely forest. An eighth of a mile from the quarry, three masked men leaped from behind trees, and pointing their revolvers at Newall, declared they would shoot him if he did not give over his money forthwith.

Newall gave them the $1,200. Then they ordered him to turn his horse towards Bradford and drive back, with death as the alternative.

When he was out of their sight, Newall whipped up the horses and driving into Bradford on a gallop, hurried to the nearest telephone and sent for Acting Chief of Police Thomas E. Brown of Westerly. The chief, with Sheriff John I. Wilcox and fifteen men went to Bradford on the first train.

Newall also telephoned to the quarry and from there twenty men, armed with shot guns started in pursuit of the bandits.

BOY SCOUTS HOLD RALLY.

Seven Hundred Young Americans Have Pretty Assembly.

New England's Boy Scouts had their first grand rally yesterday afternoon at Riverside Recreation Grounds when seven hundred of them gave a demonstration of the Scout movement and its work. They came from Massachusetts, Delaware, Rhode Island, Connecticut and New Hampshire.

The scouts were all in khaki uniform and the rally was run like a military affair, with guards posted and all the other accessories.

The first division, under Alton C. Roberts, gave a demonstration of first aid to the injured; the second division, under Harold T. Page, one in cooking; and the third, under William E. Dickens, one in signalling. I. W. Glenister, a noted swimmer, gave an exhibition. There was a camp fire in the evening with addresses. The chief speaker was Arthur A. Carey of Waltham. At noon the scout masters met.

The officers were: chief marshal, Arthur A. Carey; field marshal, Frank S. Mason; deputy marshal, H. W. Gibson; executive commissioner, Fred M. Cook, Jr.; chaplain, Rev. Francis E. Webster; cornetist, George T. Mathews; aide-de-camp, Ormand E. Loomis; assistants, Alden C. Roberts, Harold P. Page, William E. Dickens, Mortimer Chester and Percy R. Zeigler.

ROGER Q. MILLS DEAD.

Framer of Tariff Bill and Famous as Reformer

CORSICANA, Tex., Sept. 2.—Roger Q. Mills, a former United States Senator and for many years a familiar figure in American public life, died at his home to-day. As framer of the Mills tariff bill, which was popularly supposed to embody the ideas of President Cleveland, Mills won the sobriquet of "Cleveland's first lieutenant."

Ex-Senator Mills was a native of Kentucky, having been born in the old town of Salem in 1832. When he was seventeen years old he moved to Texas and took up the study of law. He was admitted to the bar, and when he was twenty-seven years old was elected to the Texas Legislature. At the breaking out of the Civil War he joined the Southern army as colonel of a regiment of infantry. He was wounded a number of times, though not seriously, and returning to his home at Corsicana, resumed the practice of his profession.

WOMAN OF 75 ATTACKED.

Knocked Unconscious by Brick Thrown by Unknown.

A brutal attack upon an aged woman in her own house terrified the residents of Pembroke street and vicinity last night and the police are looking for a dark man, 5 feet 5, who committed the crime.

The victim was Mrs. Martha A. James, who lives at No. 7 Pembroke street. She was treated at the City Hospital and will recover, although she had a great gash in her forehead which required several stitches.

Mrs. James lives alone. About 7:15 last night she was sitting in her living room with her back to the door when she heard some one enter. She looked around and saw a man in the doorway. He had a brick in his hand and as she looked at him he hurled the brick at her with all his might. It struck the woman in the forehead knocking her down.

TYPHOID CAUSE TRACED.

Thirty Cases in Attleboro, All on Same Milk Route.

ATTLEBORO, Sept. 2.—A total of thirty cases is today's record of typhoid fever. It is said that all the cases are on the route of a Rehoboth milk dealer, whose sale of milk has been stopped for the present by the authorities.

Just how many days this milk was peddled out is not known and the number of patrons of the dealer is not made public. About five of the thirty cases are said to be serious, though the physicians are hopeful that none will prove fatal.

The board of health is taking every possible means to prevent the spread of the disease.

R. J. MONKS' SUDDEN DEATH

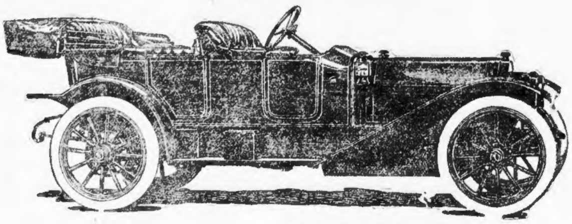
Boston Man Succumbs to Brief Illness at Summer Home.

Richard J. Monks, a well known and wealthy citizen of Boston, whose city residence is at No. 344 Marlboro street, died suddenly at about midnight on Friday at his Summer home in Manchester-by-the-Sea. He was at his office in the Monks Building on Friday and apparently in good health. The illness, which was ended by death, lasted only a few hours. He is survived by a widow, a son and a daughter. He was trustee of the Monks Building Trust, and in the past had been prominently connected with suburban gas lighting companies.

Addresses on Ireland.

A meeting of John E. Redmond Branch, United Irish League, will be held at 4 o'clock this afternoon in Armory Hall, Roxbury, close to the Dudley street terminal. Addresses on the present conditions in Ireland and the bright prospects for Home Rule will be made by Matthew J. Crehan, the treasurer, Hon. Edward J. Slattery of Roxbury and C. O'Connell Galvin.

Mitchell



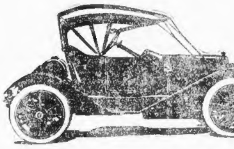
Two New Additions to the Mitchell Family

Birth of the Mitchell 5-passenger Six at $1,750 and the Mitchell 2-passenger smart gentleman's roadster at $950. And the parents doing remarkably well.

Time is narrowing down for a *Survival of the Fittest* in the automobile business. The cheaply built car and the "stock affair" are *on the toboggan. Hysterical buying is no more.* The public is vociferous in its demand for the *high-class, low-cost* car, hence *the Mitchell star is still in the ascendency.*

We've added two handsome and robust "babies" to the Mitchell line and are now equipped to show the American public that hoggish profits constitute a commercial crime, and that any concern that is *sound in the pocket* and *sound in the head* can live on a reasonable merchandising margin and still keep on improving.

Two New Mitchell Babies:



The Mitchell Five-Passenger Six Cylinder Family Touring Car, at - **$1,750**

The Mitchell Two-Passenger smart gentleman's Roadster, at . . . **$950**

These two cars are real automobiles, *not skinny road pests.* They've got the real Mitchell blood in them. They are the work of a factory that has never experimented at public expense, and sells its goods on *merit* instead of *bunk.*

The new 5-passenger Six at $1,750 is *no experiment.* We've been building Sixes for years and we know *how.* We are pioneers in the making of the moderate-priced Six—the only concern in the world that ever put a Big Six on the market for so little money as $2,250. The Light Six is a little brother of the Big Six, and it's *got all the Mitchell blood and breeding.* Take your $1,750 elsewhere and what do you get for it? An ordinary, cheaply built, carefully skinned four cylinder car of doubtful horse power and uncertain parentage, or a stock affair thrown together by people who haven't had a finger in the making of one solitary part of it.

This car is going to destroy public faith in list prices and we are tickled to death that we are the ones to force the show down. We will never be able to make as many of these cars as the public will *demand.* We know that *now.*

The two-passenger roadster is a revelation. It has full 25 horse power and 100-inch wheel base. Is a full grown automobile. It is full of style—roguish, dapper, dainty—yet muscled like a Hercules, and built for Service, not to compete with the cheap runabouts that have made millions for repair men. So now that the Mitchell line reads like this:

Mitchell 2-passenger gentleman's 25 h. p. roadster, at .	$ 950
Mitchell 4-passenger "30" touring car, at	1,150
Mitchell 5-passenger "30" touring car, at	1,350
Mitchell 5-passenger light six-cylinder 40 h. p. touring car, at	1,750
Mitchell 7-passenger big six cylinder 50 h. p. touring car, at .	2,250

Prices F. O. B. Racine.

Not a high-priced car in the lot. Every one within the range of reason. All built sanely, solidly and stylishly. Show us a line of cars at any price, we don't care how high, that is any better than this one. ***You can't do it to save your soul.***

Every one of these cars is built of the finest materials that this world has ever produced. One maker of automobiles considers it good advertising to say that his car is built with chrome nickel steel. It makes us laugh. We use it ***as a matter of course.*** We know there is nothing else that will do quite as well, and we're cranks on fine materials. That man might as well have said that his wheels are round and expect the public to go crazy over it. The maker who doesn't use it is ***skinning his car*** of ***producing a nine-spot.*** We maintain extensive laboratories for the analysis of materials and ***we don't take anybody's say-so.***

Mitchell cars are equipped with top, Splitdorf dual ignition, five lamps, generator, horn, jack and tools. Extra demountable rim with the light Six. All cars equipped with fore doors, and designed to prevent excess heat for those occupying front seats. No top on the $950 runabout.

Is that all? No, that ***isn't*** all. The justly celebrated ***MITCHELL SERVICE*** comes in right here. ***It's the biggest thing that has ever been done in the automobile business.*** It means that the parent house of Mitchell-Lewis keeps in touch with every Mitchell owner. ***We furnish a new part free for every part that proves defective.*** And we want you to know that ***no repair man ever built any houses on what he made out of Mitchell cars.***

Every one of these branches is equipped with Trouble Men—expert mechanics, not dubs, whose business it is to see how your car is behaving—because, our interest begins in you when you buy and ceases only when you pass away. We are running this business like Marshall Field ran his up to the day of his death, and we will hang on to public respect until the bad place freezes over.

Now, you've got our creed and our promise. If this advertisement strikes you favorably, write for detailed information and plant book. Will send you books that are on the square.

The car you *ought* to have—at the price you *ought* to pay.

"Silent as the foot of time."

Branches:
NEW YORK
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Mitchell-Lewis Motor Co.
Racine, Wis. U.S.A.

European Branches:
LONDON
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This is the firm that has built the famous Mitchell-Lewis wagon for over 75 years.

GILCHRIST Co
Washington St. Winter St. Hamilton Pl.

Going back to School Sale.

There are so many things to buy most parents will appreciate the splendid economies that are possible only when a great organization like Gilchrist's brings its entire buying and selling force to bear upon one specific thing. That's exactly what we've done with wonderful re lts.

We've Anticipated Every School Need at Prices No Thrifty Parent Can Afford to O look

Stylish School Clothes for Particular Boys and Girls

Two styles at 98c.

Your Little Girl Can Be as Nattily Dressed as Any of Her Schoolmates at Very Little Outlay.

New Gingham Dresses—In neat, new checks and stripes, both light and dark effects, neatly trimmed and perfect fitting, all sizes, from 2 to 14 years; regular price 1.25 to 1.50, at **98c**

Galatea Dresses—Several styles, in all the new, pretty stripes and checks, light and dark effects, ages 2 to 6 years; regular price 1.25, at **98c**

New Fall Coats—An excellent showing of newest models in red, blue, brown and black, popular materials, ages 2 to 6 years; regular price 3.98, at **2.98**

Gingham Dresses—In handsome plaids, round neck, braid trimmed, very pretty model, in light or dark colors, ages 2 to 6 years; regular price 98c to $1.25, at **69c**

69c. 98c.

Awkwardness in a Boy Is, Nine Times Out of Ten, Due to Ill-Fitting Clothes. The Stylish, Perfect Fitting Kinds at These Savings.

Boys' Blouses and Caps—Blouses in fancy stripe effects, sizes 3 to 15 years; caps in serges or fancy mixtures; worth up to 39c. At **25c**

Boys' Blouses and Odd Pants—New fall blouses, double yoke style, with or without collar; pants in fancy mixtures, blue serge and corduroy, ages 3 to 16 years; regular price 75c. At **49c**

Boys' Wash Suits—Ages 3 to 10 years, Russian and sailor blouse styles, of heavy weight galatea; regular price $2.50. At **1.49**

Boys' Wool Suits—Ages 3 to 16 years, all styles, in blue serges and fancy mixtures, new fall shades; regular price $3.00. At **1.95**

Boys' Wool Suits—In serges and fancy Scotch cheviots, all styles, ages 3 to 17 years, new fall models; regular price $4.00. At **2.95**

Boys' Wool Suits—New shades for fall, in fancy cashmeres and blue serges, made for hard wear, ages 3 to 17 years; regular prices up to $5.50. At **3.95**

Coat Sweaters

Sizes for Women and Misses — Fine quality wool yarn, medium weight, coat length, fitted and mannish styles, plain and fancy weave, with pocket; style pictured; regular value 3.98. At **2.98**

Coat Sweaters—Of fine quality soft yarn, plain weave, with pockets, in white, gray and cardinal; regular value 2.50. At **1.79**

GILCHRIST COMPANY

Thistle Shoes are best for Boys & Girls.

This honest made school shoe is justly popular with the parents as well as thousands of lads and lassies wearing them. Stylish, yet comfortable fitting shapes, all Goodyear welt sewed and selected materials of sterling quality. All the popular leathers and sizes B to E widths, for boys and girls. Prices 1.50 to 3.00, according to size.

More Than 1000 Pairs of School Shoes ½ to ⅓ Off Regular Prices

Boys' Shoes—Box calf, blucher style, as pictured here, a serviceable, solidly built school shoe, with extension soles of dependable quality; sizes from 1 to 5½, E wide; worth $2.00 and $2.25. At **1.49**

360 Pairs Girls' and Women's Boots, oxfords and pumps, Goodyear welt styles; sizes 2½ to 4, A or B widths; worth $2 to $3. At **85c**

200 Pairs Boys' $1.50 and $2.00 Shoes—Sizes up to 5 and 5½; (factory samples), all perfect, at **98c**

Children's and Girls' Shoes—High quality, standard makes of school shoes, in vici kid, as pictured, also calf skin and shiny leathers, natural foot shapes.

Child's spring heel, sizes 6 to 11; value $1.75 to $2.00. At **1.29**

Girls' low heel, sizes 11½ to 2; value $2.00 and $2.25. At **1.49**

Girls' Oxford Ties—Only 96 pairs of growing girls' blucher oxfords, mannish style toe, broad heels and Goodyear welt soles, A width, 2½ to 5½; B and C widths, 2, 2½ and 3 only (factory samples); regularly $3.00. At **1.45**

New Aviation Waists

Fine quality striped madras, plain shirt style, soft cuff, detachable collar and tie to match, with pocket, style pictured here; actual value $1.50. At **98c**

New Fall Shirt Waists

Made of fine quality lawn, beautifully trimmed with lace and embroidery, high neck and long sleeves, with new plaited ruffle, lace trimmed. Worth $3.00. At **1.98**

FIRST FLOOR

New Fall Dress Goods ¼ Off Regular Prices

A big Boston woolen merchant was overstocked—You get the benefit through the aggressiveness of the Gilchrist buyer—This is mighty important reading for you.

Serge Suiting—Splendid line, including hairline stripes, shadow effects, herringbone weave and plain serge weaves, in staple colors, navy and black, pure wool, yard wide; regular price 59c to 69c. At **49c**

French Cashmere—Handsome finish, all wool, full line of new and staple colorings, 42 inches wide; regular price $1.00. At **79c**

New Rough Suitings and Coatings—Handsome single and two-tone colorings, some in striped patterns, diagonals, all in the new and fashionable rough finish, 54 inches wide; regular price $1.50. At **1.00**

Scotch Fancies and Woolen Suitings—Beautiful weaves in two-toned diagonal effects, zibeline like mixtures and other rough finished fabrics, 54 inches wide; regular price $2.00. At **1.50**

Black Striped Serge—Heavy quality, herringbone weave, very firm, chemically tested, sponged and shrunk, 54 inches wide; regular price $1.50. At **89c**

Black German Broadcloth—Beautiful satin finish, chemically tested black, thoroughly sponged and shrunk, 54 inches wide; regular price $2.50. At **2.00**

Save 3.00 on a Made-to-Measure Skirt

A tailor would charge you $4.00 to make you skirts like these—two handsome new fall styles. We can take only 120 orders on these skirts. Materials must be purchased here—Perfect satisfaction guaranteed. For the making only **1.00**

3d Floor Specials

Misses' Corset Waists—Perfect fitting H. W. corset waists, sizes 10 to 18 years. Sale Prices, **50c, 75c and 1.00**

Misses' 79c Petticoats—Fine quality sateen, with deep tailored flounce, 34-36-inch lengths. Sale Price **59c**

Misses' Drawers—Fine quality muslin, trimmed with Swiss embroidery and lace. Sale Price, **29c to 98c**

Misses' 49c Flannelette Skirts — Assorted pink and blue stripe with scalloped ruffle. Sale Price, **29c and 39c**

HAMILTON PLACE ANNEX

Pennants, College Pillows, Art Linens, Etc.

Pillows

Felt Pennants, of schools and colleges. At from .... **25c to 1.25**

Felt Pillows, school and college designs. At .... **1.50 to 2.50**

Pillow Slips, embroidered. At .... **25c and 50c**

Leather Table Runners. At **3.50 to 5.00**

Royale Floss Pillows

22-Inch Size. At..........	39c
24-Inch Size. At..........	49c
20x24-Inch Size. At..........	59c
20x27-Inch Size. At..........	69c

Aviation Toques

Aviation Toques, for school wear, made to order in your school or college colors, from Fleisher's eiderdown wool; regular price $3.00. At **1.50**

Fleisher's Germantown Yarn, 8-fold. At skein **12c**

Fleisher's Eiderdown Wool. At skein **15c**

Free printed instructions for making toques.

Fleisher's Saxony, 3-fold, for infants' jackets. At skein **10c**

Fleisher's Knitting Worsted, for sweaters. At skein **35c**

Free printed instructions for latest styles.

Art Linens

Renaissance Scarfs, new importations, hand made, three diamond style.

Regular price 75c. At	59c
Regular price $1.50. At	98c
Regular price $1.75. At	1.25
Regular price $2.00. At	1.15

Aprons

Round Tea Aprons, with pocket, hamburg ruffle and tie strings. At **25c**

Skirt Aprons, daintily trimmed, with pocket and tie strings. At **25c**

Plain Skirt Aprons, large size, with pocket and tie strings. At **25c**

GILCHRIST CO.

"Fixing Up" the Room at Boarding School

SPECIAL PRICES ON THINGS YOU'LL NEED

Mission Rockers, with leather seat:
Regular price $5.00. Sale Price **3.98**
Regular price $7.50. Sale Price **5.98**
Regular price $12.50. Sale Price **8.95**

$1.75 Couch Covers, 60-in. reversible cover, in Oriental colors and designs. Sale Price **1.19**

$1.00 Yard Mercerized Madras, suitable for overdrops in dens and dining rooms. Sale Price, per yard **69c**

$6.50 Armure Portieres, in red, green and blue, finished with heavy overthrow fringe or guimpe edge. Sale Price **4.49**

$27.50 Body Brussels, 9x12 Size. Sale Price **21.00**

Couch Beds Complete, with mattress and pillows, makes two single couches or one double bed. National spring. Regular price $7.50. Sale Price **5.98**

Heavy Mission Chairs, with leather seats:
Regular price $5.00. Sale Price **3.98**
Regular price $5.50. Sale Price **4.19**
Regular price $7.00. Sale Price **5.98**

$10.00 Bedroom Rugs:
9x12 Size. Sale Price **7.49**
8x10 Size. Sale Price **6.29**
6x9 Size. Sale Price **4.37**

$6.00 White Enamel Bed, continuous post design, with 7 fillers. Sale Price **3.98**

$3.50 National Bed Springs, any size. Sale Price **2.49**

$3.00 Desk Chair, mission finish. Sale Price **1.98**

$15.00 Tapestry Brussels, 9x12 size. Sale Price **11.95**

$19.00 to $22.50 Axminster Rugs, odd rugs, 8.3x10.6 size. Sale Price **12.00**

$25.00 Body Brussels, 8.3x10.6 size. Sale Price **20.00**

$25.00 French Imported Wilton Rug, 4.6x6.6 size. Sale Price **12.50**

$1.00 Scotch Lace Curtains, Arabian only, allover designs. Sale Price, per pair **69c**

$2.00 Stencilled Scrim Curtains, with colored border, white and Arabian. Sale Price, per pair **1.00**

$3.00 Scotch Lace Curtains, white and Arabian, 3 yds. long. Sale Price, per pair **1.69**

$1.25 Muslin Curtains, ruffled and flat, in variety of patterns. Sale Price, per pair **63c**

$4.00 Dentelle Arabian Curtains, with neat bordered designs. Sale Price, per pair **2.39**

$6.00 Real Arabian Curtains, in neat bordered effects. Sale Price, per pair **3.95**

Pillow Cases—At, each, **12½c, 14c, 19 and 22c**

Single Bed Sheets—At, each, **49c, 59c and 65c**

Single Bed Blankets—In white or gray. At, pair, **1.50, 2.50, 3.00, 4.00 and 5.00**

Single Bed Spreads—At, from **1.25 to 3.50**

Bath Towels—Large size. At **25c, 37½c and 50c**

Initial Turkish Towels—At **12½c**

Hemmed Huck Towels—At **10c, 12½c, 19c, 25c, 37½c and 50c**

Hemstitched Huck Towels—At **25c, 37½c and 50c**

SECOND FLOOR

School Hats for Misses and Girls

Style, Durability, Economy

Three things demanded by most parents in hats for school wear are correct style, good wear and saving price. These smart little hats that we are showing (three styles illustrated), perfectly meet each and all of the above requirements. In fact, they go beyond your expectations in distinctiveness and economic pricings.

Felt Hats in gray, brown, blue, red, etc., trimmed with velvets and ribbons, priced from .... **75c to 2.25**

GILCHRIST CO.

Boys' and Misses' Knit Underwear

Misses' Union Suits—"Forest Mills" hand crochet trimmed, half wool, ages up to 12 years. Sale Price **1.00**

Misses' 50c Vests—Jersey, medium weight, pure white, combed yarn, ankle pantalets to match. Sale Price **37½c**

Boys' Shirts and Drawers—Ribbed. Fall weight, good full sizes. Sale Price **50c**

Boys' Shirts and Drawers—Natural wool, finished neatly, warm and non-shrinkable. Sale Price **50c**

Misses' Union Suits—"Forest Mills" hand crochet trimmed, fleece lined, all sizes up to 12 years at **79c**

Sizes 13 to 15 years at 89c.

Misses' Vests and Pants—"Forest Mills" hand crochet trimmed, fleece lined, sizes up to 12 years **37½c**

Sizes from 13 to 15 years 45c.

Misses' Vests and Pants—"Forest Mills" hand crochet trimmed, half wool, sizes up to 12 years **50c**

Sizes from 13 to 15 years 65c.

Misses' Union Suits—"Forest Mills" hand crochet trimmed, fleece lined, all sizes up to 12 years **79c**

Misses' 37½c Vests—Jersey, high neck, long sleeves, ankle pantalets to match, bleached white. Fall weight. Sale Price **25c**

FIRST FLOOR

"Royale Hose" for Boys and Girls

Knitted from pure combed, elastic yarn, strongly reinforced heels and toes, guaranteed to give entire satisfaction or we will replace every pair that does not live up to this guarantee. Medium and heavy weight **25c**

Misses' 25c Hose—Fine ribbed, medium weight, excellent wearing quality. Sale Price, per pair **17c**

3 Pair in Box 50c

Boys' Cotton Hose—Heavy weight, elastic, durable yarn. Sale Price, per pair **12½c**

Misses' Cotton Hose—Light weight, I X L ribbed, black and tan. Sale Price, per pair **12½c**

Misses' Mercerized Hose—Fine rib, silk lisle yarn, in black, tan, white, pink and sky. Sale Price, per pair **25c**

SECOND FLOOR

NEW FALL SUITS $15

A Special Introductory Sale of Correct $25 Fall Suits of Men's-Wear Serge at

15.00

Finest quality men's wear serge, tailored in the best possible manner, new Fall length coat, Skinner satin lined, absolutely guaranteed to be worth $25.00. Included are 100 finest high lustre mohair suits, in black, navy and gray, beautifully silk lined, absolutely marked from $25.00, in all sizes.

Guaranteed Rubber Coats

Stylish slipon model, made from exceptionally fine quality rubber, with plaid back; vulcanized throughout, guaranteed absolutely to be waterproof and non-crackable, black, tan and gray; velvet or plain rubber collar **5.00**

Panama Skirts

Newest Fall models in Women's Skirts, from extra fine quality of panama with panel front, double panel back, overlapping side seams forming clusters of foot plaits; black, gray and navy, all sizes, regular and extra, 5.00 values. At **3.98**

3.98

Misses' $1.00 Cape Gloves

1-Clasp Cape Gloves—In the leading tan shades, made with P. X. seams and absolutely worth $1.00. Going back to school Sale Price **79c**

Women's 50c Neckwear

Neckwear Samples—Including a splendid variety of Dutch collars, lace trimmed jabots, new side ruffles, Venise lace Dutch collars, stocks, etc.; regular price up to 50c. At **19c**

FIRST FLOOR

FOUR SPLENDID UMBRELLA BARGAINS

Children's 50c and 75c Umbrellas—22 and 24-inch sizes, fine quality cover, assorted handles, including plain and fancy styles. Sale Price **39c**

Women's $1.00 Umbrellas—American taffeta, fine quality tape edge cloth, silver trimmed handles, plain and trimmed Mission ebony, also other styles. Sale Price **69c**

Children's $1.50 Umbrellas—High grade silk mixed taffeta with silk or self case, a variety of novelty style handles, also gun metal, silver and plain or trimmed Mission ebony. Sale Price **98c**

Women's $1.50 Umbrellas—Silk mixed taffeta, case to match, silk tassel, popular long Mission ebony handles. Sale Price **1.00**

Ribbons

Children's 25c Ribbon—Hair bow with elastic, in pink, blue and white. Sale Price **12½c**

15c Dresden Ribbon—All silk, 5-inch, dainty floral patterns with colored satin edge to match flower. Sale Price **14c**

Smallwares

30c Green School Bags—Full size. At **19c**

25c Hose Supporters—Best suspender elastic. At **10c**

7c Collar Supporters—[illegible] 3 .... **10c**

19c Dress Shields—silk covered, washable. At **13c**

MISSES'

Muslin Dresses

Value $1.00
Style pictured

Pretty sailor collar style made in the very newest model from extra fine muslin, daintily made with bow; all misses sizes. At **59c**

Fountain Pens

These pens are self-filling, in most wanted size, 14-kt. solid gold pen, warranted for one year.

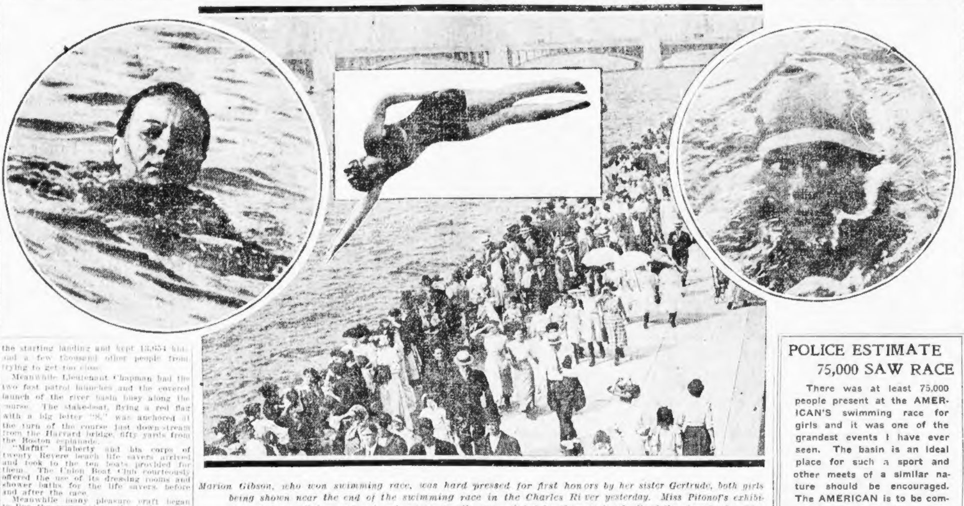
Regular $1.50 and $2.00 Fountain Pens. Sale Price **79c**

GILCHRIST Co
Washington St. Winter St. Hamilton Pl.

GILCHRIST Co
Washington St. Winter St. Hamilton Pl.

RECORD-BREAKING CROWD AT AMERICAN SWIMMING CARNIVAL

MARION GIBSON AND SISTER NEAR FINISH, ROSE PITONOF MAKING SIDE DIVE, AND CROWDS NEAR WEST BOSTON BRIDGE



Marion Gibson, who won swimming race, was hard pressed for first honors by her sister Gertrude, both girls being shown near the end of the swimming race in the Charles River yesterday. Miss Pitonof's exhibition of fancy diving and swimming was greatly appreciated by thousands who lined the river banks. Photographed by the AMERICAN.

Marion Gibson Wins Championship of New England, Sister Winning Second.

Continued from First Page.

represented sent the winner to the race.

As a matter of fact, "Tenean got it" four-fold, for the first four prizes go to Tenean Beach girls. The fifth prize winner, Mae Barry is a North end lass.

You can't touch Charles Smith, municipal swimming instructor at Tenean Beach, with a ten-foot pole to-day.

Rose Pitonof's Feats.

An extra feature, and one which the public appreciated rightly, was a fine exhibition given just before the race by Miss Rose Pitonof, the professional diver and swimmer of international fame.

Miss Pitonof showed dives and fancy strokes for fifteen minutes before the race. She dived from the starting float in plain view of all. She was cheered and applauded again and again as she displayed the wonderful natatorial powers which have made her the champion feminine long-distance swimmer of the world.

It was most appropriate that Miss Pitonof should appear at this big Boston race, for she is a native of this city, a resident of Dorchester and is Boston's swimming idol. She has appeared in previous races held by the AMERICAN, before she became a professional.

The story of this race begins with eight days ago when the AMERICAN first announced that it would be held.

The swimming girls and the public took it up with high enthusiasm. Every day entries came in. Every day people came in or wrote in or telephoned in to the AMERICAN office to ask questions about it. They read eagerly all the preliminary announcements.

Co-operation Aids Success.

Meanwhile all the interest centered about the Charles River lower basin, official and otherwise, prepared for the great event.

The AMERICAN acknowledges with hearty thanks the co-operation which it has received from the first from the Metropolitan Park Commission, which controls the Charles River lower basin.

William de las Casas, chairman of the commission, said right away that the AMERICAN was doing a splendid thing to inaugurate swimming matches in the river basin. A permit for the race was issued and every assistance was given to the big project.

Herbert W. West, superintendent of Revere Beach and Charles River Lower Basin Reservation, detailed Lieutenant Albert Chapman of the Metropolitan Park Police to make all necessary police arrangements. These were so attended to that, when the time for the race came, the police arrangements were perfect.

Another vital detail was that of protecting the lives of the swimmers in case of exhaustion. John J. (Maffit) Flaherty, chief of the Revere Beach life-savers, brought a corps of twenty men who followed the swimmers in rowboats and, with the Metropolitan Park Police, took into boats seven girls who became exhausted. The importance of the life-saver's work cannot be over-estimated.

Praise for American.

The officials were enthusiastic in praise of the AMERICAN for the manner in which the race was "staged" for them, so to speak. Matthew Mann, supervisor of swimming for the town of Brookline and a swimming expert of international fame, was referee. Mr. Mann summed up his opinion—and that of his fellow officials—when he said after the race:

"I've never seen it done better and I've seen them all over the world."

Coming from Matthew Mann, this means something.

Mayor Fitzgerald was strong in his endorsement of the race from the day it was announced. He said: "I am delighted to endorse the efforts of the AMERICAN to popularize the Charles river basin, and, at the same time, to encourage the art of swimming."

The Mayor hit the nail right on the head twice in that sentence. He recognized the value of this race, both for swimming and to show the public the possibilities of its splendid river basin.

Thus, officially and unofficially, the race was approved by everyone and everyone who could prepared to see it. There were three thousand people along the Boston esplanade of the river by 1 o'clock, two hours before the race was scheduled to begin. And, both up and down the river, people were coming by thousands to get preferred position.

The weather, which had been nasty all the week, was all that could be wished for public swimmers and photographers. And when a photographer is satisfied, the weather man can rest on his oars and say: "Nothing to do till tomorrow."

Life Savers on Hand.

In addition to the newspaper cameramen and other plain and fancy photographers, there were a couple of moving picture machines. One was on the esplanade, the other in a power boat. The public may look for pictures of "The Boston AMERICAN'S Great Swimming Race" in due time.

Before noon the first arrangements were completed at the starting place for the race which was to begin at three o'clock. A big tent was put up for contestants to use as a dressing room and for the nurses and doctors in case any swimmer needed medical attention.

Lieutenant Chapman, Sergeant Breivogel and a detail of patrolmen from the Metropolitan Park Police roped off a space about the tent and at the entrance to the starting landing and kept 13,654 kids and a few thousand other people from trying to get too close.

Meanwhile Lieutenant Chapman had the two fast patrol launches and the covered launch of the river basin busy along the course. The stake-boat, flying a red flag with a big letter "S," was anchored at the turn of the course just down-stream from the Harvard bridge, fifty yards from the Boston esplanade.

"Maffit" Flaherty and his corps of twenty Revere beach life savers arrived and took to the ten boats provided for them. The Union Boat Club courteously offered the use of its dressing rooms and shower baths for the life savers, before and after the race.

Meanwhile many pleasure craft began to line the course along the basin. These included everything from single-scull racers to big power launches, loaded to the guards. The energetic work of the police patrol kept these spectators in the river from getting on the course in their natural enthusiasm to see everything going on.

People were coming by thousands. You never saw such a sight along the river in your life. It recalled the old regatta days of Hosmer, Davis, "Ned" Hanlon and other world-famous experts.

The stout iron railing along the Esplanade was put to its test of strength. But it held. Up and down the river the river wall was capped by a wall of humanity.

But the whole story of attendance may be summed up in these words: "Seventy-five thousand people." That's the police estimate and they are good guessers on crowds.

The contestants began to arrive about 1:30. They went to their tent, changed into their swimming costumes and were all examined by Dr. Edmund Myers of Brookline for their heart action before being allowed to pass the entry clerk of the course. This precaution was taken to avoid accident as much as possible. Every one of the twenty-five contestants who appeared was passed.

Rose Pitonof's Feats.

Properly certificated by Dr. Myers, the twenty-five contestants received their swimming numbers from the clerk of the course and were ready to go on.

This was nearly three o'clock. At three o'clock Miss Pitonof appeared, hurried into the tent and soon came out in a brilliant red diving costume.

Her exhibition closed with an exhibition of life-saving in which the famous swimmer "saved the life" of Benjamin Rhoades, one of the Revere Beach live-savers. Rhodes struck out in the water and yelled for help. Miss Pitonof swam to him, got one arm under his chin and brought him to the landing in jig-time. He splashed vastly and struggled as the average drowning person will, so the exhibition was most realistic. The idea of a girl of Miss Pitonof's stature saving a Hercules like Rhoades tickled the crowd, too.

Meanwhile the race contestants were coming out on the starting float to be ready. They wore regulation swimming costumes of tights and jerseys, with rubber caps for their hair. They were pictures of sound, girlish health. Their arms and legs and faces were tanned deep brown. Their limbs were rounded. Their deep chests showed the strong lungs from which they get the wind-power for distance swims. Medical men among the spectators said: "What wonderful girls." The crowd cheered vociferously. People began to pick favorites and the name of this swimmer and that one was shouted above the general din. The girls smiled gaily and were impatient to be off.

Pistol Starts Racers.

The referee and starter lined the girls up at the up-stream end of the starting float, after giving them final instructions. Stanley A. Phelan, the starter, fired a pistol shot at 3:20.

Splash!

Twenty-five girls struck the water at once. Twenty-five heads bobbed up, shaking water out of eyes and ears. Fifty arms and fifty legs stroked and kicked vigorously and the race was on.

The course was from the Berkeley street landing, just above the Union Boat Club boat house, up-stream to the stake-boat, round the stake-boat and back down-stream to the starting landing. The stake-boat was anchored just below the Harvard bridge.

The first girl to be taken out of the water was Tracey Embree, the South End representative. She collided with another girl at the take-off and felt unable to proceed after she had gone twenty-five yards before they reached the stake-boat.

Six other girls fell out of the race, all

Marion Gibson turned the stake boat at 36 minutes from the time of starting. She was two minutes ahead of her sister Gertrude, who had passed the others in the last half of the up-stream swim.

The third girl around the stake boat was Mollie Rauschal, who was a minute behind Gertrude Gibson. The fourth one around was Winnie Conley. These girls finished the race in that order. The fifth girl to make the turn was Emily Colins. Behind her came Isabella Lavery, Alice Damon, Georgia Vickery, Elsie Lidh and Mae Barry.

Mae Barry was the tenth girl to turn the stake boat. But before the leaders were half-way down the back stretch, she had passed Emily Colins, Isabella Lavery, Georgia Vickery and Elsie Lidh, taking fifth position.

The last half of the home stretch was made in the order that the winners finished. Marion Gibson, looking around now and then to keep a sisterly and watchful eye on Gertrude, finished at 1h. 11m. 12 2-5s. from the time of starting. Gertrude was a shade over six minutes behind her, finishing 1h. 17m. 12 2-5s.

It was thought by spectators that Gertrude would catch Marion at one time but every time Gertrude started to close up the gap Marion put a trifle more steam into her stroke and pulled out a lead again. Marion was bound for that big silver cup, the first prize, and was not to be thwarted, not even by Sister Gertrude.

Five Cup Trophies.

There was special interest in the first five to finish for they won the five cup trophies offered by the AMERICAN. But there were medals for all who finished. So, after the five prize winners were in, all others were exhorted by friends to finish and get a medal. They did, too. There were eighteen who rounded the stake-boat and finished, showing their pluck, endurance and their sporting spirit.

The swimming numbers, names, ages and addresses of the twenty-eight original entries are:

1—Mary L. Hurley, 15, No. 15 Bertram street, Neponset.
2—Emily W. Collins, 20, No. 214 L street, South Boston.
3—Eleanor W. Whitney, 13, No. 98 Gainsboro street, Back Bay.
4—Lena Mowles, 15, No. 27 Lyon street, Dorchester.
5—Theresa Hilton, 17, No. 314 Amory street, Jamaica Plain.
6—Emma Hilton, 17, No. 314 Amory street, Jamaica Plain.
7—Mary Doyle, 12, No. 14 Gurney street, Roxbury.
8—Alice Damon, 17, No. 2 Central street, East Boston.
9—Josephine Driscoll, 15, No. 134 Vernon street, Roxbury.
10—Ella A. Luby, 15, No. 87 Elmwood street, Roxbury.
11—Mae Barry, 17, No. 19 Sheafe street, North End.
13—Lucile Harrington, 15, No. 14 Van Winkle street, Dorchester.
14—Julia Hurley, 16, No. 15 Bertram street, Neponset.
15—Winnie Conley, 16, No. 1845 Dorchester avenue, Dorchester.
16—Mollie Rauschal, 17, No. 1967 Dorchester avenue, Dorchester.
17—Marie Gibson, 16, No. 18 Van Winkle street, Dorchester.
18—Nellie Cummings, 15, No. 140 Walnut street, Neponset.
19—Alice Murphy, 16, No. 7 Coffey street, Dorchester.
20—Miriam Connor, 12, No. 7 Coffey street, Dorchester.
21—Dorothy Belknap, 17, No. 19 Frederika street, Dorchester.
22—Gertrude Gibson, 14, No. 18 Van Winkle street, Dorchester.
23—Ethel Dutcher, 18, No. 155 Athens street, South Boston.
24—Margaret Dolan, 18, Dorchester street, South Boston.
25—Tracey Embree, 17, No. 44 oCmpton street, South End.
26—Isabella Lavery, 15, No. 546 Saratoga street, East Boston.
27—Ella M. Gifford, 20, No. 321 Saratoga street, East oBston.
28—Georgia Vickery, 16, No. 409 Cabot street, Roxbury.

Eleanor W. Whitney of No. 98 Gainsboro street, Back Bay, Miriam Connor of Coffey street, Dorchester, and Ella M. Gifford of 321 Saratoga street, East Boston, were originally entered but did not start.

Seven swimmers were taken from the water. They were: Mary L. Hurley of No. 15 Bertram street, Neponset; Lena Mowles of No. 27 Lyon street, Dorchester; Emma Hilton of No. 314 Amory street, Jamaica Plain; Josephine Driscoll of No. 134 Vernon street, Roxbury; Ella A. Luby of No. 87 Elmwood street, Roxbury, Ethel Dutcher of No. 155 Athens street, South Boston, and Tracey Embree of No. 44 Compton street, South End.

The story of how the race was done by the eighteen girls who started and finished is told in the following table:

Order of finish Name	Race No.	Time at turn	Total Time
1—Marion Gibson	17	:36:00	1:11:08 2-5
2—Gertrude Gibson	22	:38:00	1:17:12 1-5
3—Mollie Rauschel	16	:39:30	1:29:18 1-5
4—Winnie Conley	15	:40:00	1:35:19
5—Mae Barry	11	:42:30	1:41:22
6—Alice Damon	8	:42:00	1:44:11
7—Emily Collins	2	:40:00	1:47:15
8—Isabella Lavery	26	:42:00	1:47:55
9—Georgia Vickery	28	:42:00	1:50:36
10—Elsie Ladh	12	:42:15	1:50:39
11—Lucile Harrington	13	:43:00	1:52:12
12—Alice Murphy	19	:43:00	1:57:56
13—Nellie Cummings	18	:44:00	1:58:20
14—Dorothy Belknap	21	:46:30	Not taken
15—Margaret Dolan	24	:49:30	Not taken
16—Julia Hurley	14	:51:00	Not taken
17—Mary Doyle	7	:55:00	Not taken
18—Teresa Hilton	5	1:10:00	Not taken

The Summary:

Boston AMERICAN'S swimming race for girls for amateur championship of New England, Charles River lower basin, Sept. 2, 1911. Distance one and one-half miles and 200 feet.

Won by Marion Gibson, Gertrude Gibson second, Mollie Rauschal third, Winnie Conley fourth, Mae Barry fifth. Time—1h. 11m. 8 2-5 sec. Attendance—75,000.

Officials:

Referee—Matthew Mann, Brookline swimming supervisor.

Starter—Stanley A. Phelan, manager Brookline Gym. swimming team.

Judges and timers—Oscar Hedlund, N. E. champion mile runner; P. E. Nason, Brookline G. A.; E. — Adler, Brookline G. A.; Harry Fisse, assistant manager Brookline swimming team.

Clerk of course—G. Fred Nolan of Winthrop.

Assistant clerks—Philip Mason, captain Brookline swimming team; A. D. Southerland, Brookline G. A.; H. B. Abercrombie, Brookline G. A.

Announcer—Benjamin A. Atheus.

Course patrol—Lieutenant Albert Chapman and Metropolitan Park police.

Lifesavers—Massachusetts Volunteer Lifesaving Corps of Revere Beach, No. 45, consisting of Chief Lifesaver John J. (Maffit) Flaherty; Commodore Thomas R. Willis, Captain William N. Walsh, First Lieutenant A. Gardner, Second Lieutenant John Bray, Third Lieutenant A. Gardella, A. Valois, J. R. Melanson, Leo McCarthy, Morris Grisaver, William Sheehan, Benjamin Rhodes, F. Parke, J. Kerrigan, J. J. Doherty, A. Gardella, R. Swanson, E. Travers, A. Lane, D. O'Rourke, G. Williams.

Medical staff—Dr. Edmund Myers of Brookline, Dr. J. C. Williams of Grace Hospital and two nurses, Miss Jessie E. Warner and Miss Ellen McKenzie, with Grace Hospital ambulance.

One Hundred Mayors Could Not Do as Much as One Big Paper, Says Mayor

By MAYOR JOHN F. FITZGERALD.

The AMERICAN is to be congratulated. One hundred Mayors could not do as much as one big enterprising newspaper in acquainting the masses with the possibilities for pleasure on our beautiful Charles River basin.

Of course, the swim was a success. It was bound to be. It was a splendid idea perfectly worked out in every detail. But the crowd—the immense crowd that turned out for the excitement and the pleasure that the contest afforded—is what pleased me most.

It demonstrated to me, and it must convince others, that if we have some real attraction on this most beautiful river, which the State and city have spent millions on to develop, the crowds will frequent it and take the wholesome and healthful enjoyment that is characteristic of similar streams in Europe.

This race more than anything else has borne out my contention that the Metropolitan Park Commission should become alive to the appeal of the great class of our citizenship. Give the people something besides the mere artistic—something that will attract—and the river will be used to its capacity.

Such contests should be encouraged. I personally have done all that I can to encourage efficiency in the art of swimming. It is a sport that all healthy boys and girls should learn and enjoy. Again, let me congratulate the AMERICAN. This successful race has done much to further a real public improvement.

POLICE ESTIMATE 75,000 SAW RACE

There was at least 75,000 people present at the AMERICAN'S swimming race for girls and it was one of the grandest events I have ever seen. The basin is an ideal place for such a sport and other meets of a similar nature should be encouraged. The AMERICAN is to be commended for promoting such a magnificent meet and it should be proud of its success. The Charles River basin, with the help of the commission, should be made the scene of the greatest water sports in the country—Superintendent Herbert W. West of the Metropolitan Park Commission Police Station, Charles River Basin.

EXPERTS' HIGH PRAISE OF BIG SWIMMING RACE

Athletic instructors, physicians and swimming experts who saw the Boston AMERICAN race for the girls' championship of New England on Charles River basin, last night declared unanimously that it was one of the most valuable contests of its kind, for several purposes.

First, they said, it demonstrated that the beautiful basin could be made a popular place for sports and carnivals and become a sort of "poor man's paradise." Second, it demonstrated the value of swimming training for girls; third, it afforded a show of the most thrilling and attractive kind for thousands without a cent of expense. They declared that similar events should be held frequently on the Charles river. Here are the opinions of some of them:

Charles A. Lind of No. 41 South Monroe terrace, Dorchester, one of the men who trained the winners at Tenean Beach—"This is the most successful swimming race that I have ever attended. It is evident that teaching girls to swim under water greatly develops their lung power, and shows that in long-distance swimming girls who have been trained this way have better enduring power than those who have not this advantage. Nothing has done so much to popularize the Boston AMERICAN than this fete. I am delighted with the whole affair. It was splendidly carried out."

G. Fred Nolan of Winthrop, clerk of the course and one of the best known athletic instructors and long distance swimmers in Greater Boston: "It was one of the best swimming races I have ever seen and it has shown what the Charles River Basin means to the public. The sportsmanship displayed by the coaches and instructors of the swimmers was noticeable. They did not annoy the officials as is the case so often.

"Another conclusion that can be drawn from this race is the work of the inland swimmers against the swimmers who live on the water front. The swimmers who came from the inland parts of the city were there at the finish."

Matthew Mann, referee of the race, who has been a competitor in some of the biggest swimming matches in this country and in England said: "It was the biggest affair that I have attended or had anything to do with of its kind in New England. Fully 75,000 people were present and no newspaper ever did anything like it for the sport.

"The arrangements were perfect. Not a protest or objection of any kind did I have to deal with and the course was a good one. The AMERICAN is to be commended for its spirit and interest in the sport. It means a whole lot for the Charles River Basin and has demonstrated what can be done there with a

Tenean Beach Girls Capture Four of the Five Cups on Charles River.

Marian Gibson, 16 years old, of No. 18 Van Winkle street, Dorchester, winner of the AMERICAN'S swimming contest for girls in the Charles River basin, won her race with the breast and side stroke and she finished as fresh as though she were just stepping into the water. Her brown eyes shining with the exhilaration of victory, and surrounded by a crowd of enthusiastic friends, she told a Sunday AMERICAN reporter of her pleasure in winning the first prize. Here is her own story:

By MARIAN GIBSON.

This is the best and most important race I ever swam in, and I am more than delighted to think that I should win first place. I think it was a fine idea having the race here in the Charles River basin. It makes a good course, because the spectators can stand all along the bank and watch the race, and it makes it nice for us in the water to have them watching and cheering as we go by.

I am very happy over winning and awfully glad my sister Gertrude should be the one to come in second. There was a while there toward the end that I was afraid she was going to come in first. And I'm awfully glad, too, that Tenean Beach did so well, in fact I guess I am gladdest of all about that.

I used the breast and side stroke entirely, in fact, I used the breast stroke almost all the way back. I can use either stroke almost indefinitely, but sometimes the side stroke tires my neck, and then I rest myself by changing. I did not stop to take a rest at all; it was steady swimming all the way. I did not feel at all tired, in fact, I am not the least bit tired now, but just as fresh as when I started.

This is the biggest race I ever swam in, and my, what a big crowd you had to watch it. I never saw so many people at a swimming race, but of course the course made a very good place for a crowd.

I have been swimming for about five years, and I have done all my swimming at Tenean Beach. I went in my first contest three seasons ago, but they were all little contests gotten up at the beach, until I swam in the seven-mile race to Deer Island Light, and this race to-day.

I don't know when I got the lead to-day, but I think it was right at the start in spite of the fact that I drew the last number and had the worst position to start. We all drew numbers for where we should stand, and I got 28 which was the last number, so I had to take last choice.

But just as soon as I hit the water I got such a feeling of confidence, and I could just feel myself plunging right ahead. Pretty soon I saw that I was in the lead, and I was feeling so fresh that I thought I probably could keep my place. It made me feel pretty good when I turned the end of the first half of the course up there first, because I knew that it was going to be easier coming back, and I felt pretty sure then that I could hold my place.

Coming back I just swam along pretty steady, I think I kept up a pretty even stroke all the way. The crowds along the shore would cheer me, and there were two young fellows, life savers I think they were, who followed me all the way in a row boat, and they kept calling encouragement to me, and that is a great help when you are working along in the water. Then I would think of Tenean Beach, and of Mr. Smith, our swimming instructor, and that would give me a fresh spurt of enthusiasm. Not that I got tired though, for I didn't stop to rest nor even feel the least bit winded all the way.

Made Burst of Speed.

Along toward the end of the race, I turned my head, and saw my sister Gertrude coming along pretty close behind me, and that scared me good for a minute, because I thought she was going to come in first. So along toward the end there, I swam for just about all there was in me.

Coming back it was much easier, we had the wind with us, and I did not have to swallow so much water. Going up, the water was so rough that I swallowed a good deal, and taking in water that way always gives me an awfully funny feeling in my stomach.

But swallowing fresh water is not so bad as swallowing salt water, of course. Going up we had the sun in our faces, too, but I did not mind that much. Somehow down close to the water it doesn't seem to bother you much. The stone wall made a fine guide to swim along toward the goal. I just kept about so far from it all the way up.

How tall am I? I was five feet three inches tall when school closed in June, and I weigh 118 pounds.

Gertrude is fourteen, two years younger than I, she is four feet eleven, and weighs just about one hundred pounds. I suppose as she grows and develops her muscles she is going to be more bother to keep ahead of than she was to-day, and she gave me a close race at that.

How to Make a Real Wrinkle Remover

(From Fashion Reporter)

In these days of cleverly advertised "beautifiers" of 57 varieties and more, it is hard for any woman to believe that she can make a simple home remedy which will do her much more good and cost her much less than the average made preparation. Take the subject of wrinkles, for instance. There is nothing in the world so effective for removing or preventing wrinkles, baggy cheeks and double chins as a solution of saxolite and witch hazel.

Get an ounce of pure powdered saxolite from any drug store, dissolve the full ounce in a half pint of witch hazel and use the mixture daily as a refreshing lotion. The quick and satisfactory results will surprise you. Even after the very first application there is a marked improvement. The wrinkles are less in evidence and the face has a firm, "solid" feeling that is very comforting.

Perfect Salve for Sores

Allen's Ulcerine Salve relieves at once, and finally abolishes Chronic Ulcers, Bone Ulcers, Varicose Ulcers, Indolent Ulcers, Mercurial Ulcers, White Swelling, Milk Leg, Fever Sores and all sores of a painful and persistent nature. We have thousands of enthusiastic letters from grateful users. You'll write us one, too, when you've tried it. Try it now. By mail 50c. (2)

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Pure blood means perfect health, and if you will use Cascarets they will give you good health and a pure, clean skin, free from pimples and blotches. To try Cascarets is to like them, for never before has there been produced as perfect and as harmless a blood purifier, liver and stomach regulator as Cascarets Candy Cathartic! Be sure to take Cascarets and you will surely have good, pure, healthy blood, and no more eruptions or disfigurements. A 10-cent box of Cascarets will truly amaze you.

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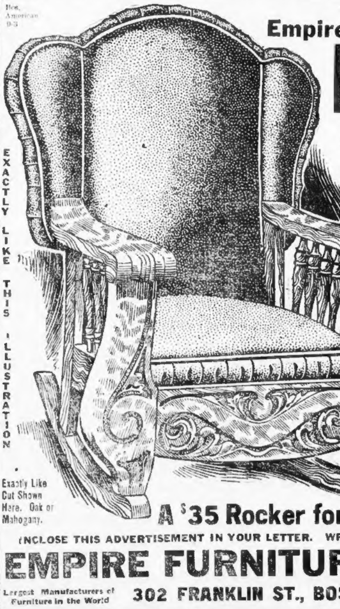

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RILEY OF MALDEN IS OUT FOR MAYOR

Eloquent Democrat Issues Formal Statement That He Is in the Race.

Thomas F. Riley, former Representative and a widely-known member of the Democratic party in Massachusetts, is a candidate for Mayor of Malden. Riley announces his candidacy in a public letter to the citizens of Malden, sent out yesterday. Here are the planks in his platform:

"Straightening, widening and deepening the Malden River up beyond Charles street.

"Opposition to the purpose of foisting upon Malden at this time the commission form of government.

"Modernizing and raising the standard of efficiency of our municipal offices and departments and overcoming the supineness of our elective officeholders.

"Increasing municipal benefits, decreasing the tax rate and curing the evil of over-valuation of taxable property."

Declaring that he cares not for the ridicule which will greet his platform from some sections of the city, Mr. Riley promises the citizens one of the warmest campaigns they have ever experienced and those who witnessed him walking away for three terms with one of the three representative positions to the Legislature in the strongly Republican city of Malden, an unheard-of feat, believe that he will make good.

City Hall Eyes Wide Open.

Already City Hall attaches are looking to their fences and stopping up what loopholes there may be for Tom Riley to peep through. Mr. Riley says:

"I believe that our city is free from graft as such, but I am certain that the domination by public service corporations prevails to an alarming extent. A severe jolt must be administered to such supineness as that which allows an automobile ride and a chicken dinner at Ferncroft or a fish dinner at the Relay House operating to have municipal interests left to the dictates or desires of the corporations when it comes to making contracts between the city and the corporations.

"One specification—The genial inside lobbyist of the Malden Electric and Gas Company should be relieved of the burden of taking care of both sides of our lighting contracts. His work along these lines in other cities has aided him enormously since Malden decided that she should be represented at the State House by a corporation lobbyist."

CREW OF SEVEN LOST.

Schooner Margaret A. May Probably Went Down.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Sept. 2.—It is feared that the crew of seven men of the Schooner Margaret A. May of Philadelphia which left Charleston on August 25 for Philadelphia has been lost. The stern of the schooner was found on Cete's Island near here today.

Nothing has been heard of Captain Jarvis and the other members of the crew.

Why Actresses Never Grow Old

(Theatrical [illegible])

Nothing concerning the profession seems more puzzling to the dear old public than the perpetual youth of our feminine members. How often we hear remarks like, "Why, I saw her as Juliet forty years ago and she doesn't look a year older now!" Of course allowance is made for make-up, but when they see us off the stage at close range, they need another explanation.

How strange women generally haven't learned the secret of keeping the face young! How simple a matter to get an ounce of mercolized wax at the drug store, apply it like cold cream, and in the morning wash it off! We know how this gradually, imperceptibly absorbs old cuticle, keeping the complexion new and fresh, free from fine lines, sallowness or over-redness. We know, too, that this mercolized wax is the reason actresses don't wear moth patches, liver spots, pimples and the like. Why don't our sisters on the other side of the footlights learn the reason, and profit by it?

RING MAINE CHURCH BELLS ELECTION DAY

Prohibition Workers to Hold Prayer Meetings on Day of Liquor Law Vote.

"PROHIBITION DOES NOT DRIVE OUT RUMSELLERS."

After sixty years of prohibition the liquor dealer is still doing business in Maine. Prohibition does not drive the rumseller out of business, but it does deprive the State of a large amount of revenue. The liquor traffic in Maine has been a liberal contributor to graft and corruption—Secretary Fassett of Local Option League.

MRS. STEVENS URGES TEMPERANCE FORCES TO BE ALERT.

The temperance women will do all within their power to get all temperance men to the polls. If the temperance people and their allies are one half as alert on election day as the liquor tribe and their allies will be we shall have a glorious victory for prohibition—Mrs. Stevens, National President of W. C. T. U.

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 2.—In every city, village and town corner in Maine where there is a church, bells will be rung each hour on election day, a week from next Monday, beginning at 6 o'clock in the morning, when the polls open, and concluding at 5 in the afternoon.

This is one of the several ways that the State W. C. T. U. will take to impress upon the minds of voters that the fate of constitutional prohibition in Maine is hanging in the balance.

At all of these churches, or at many of them at least, continuous prayer meetings will be held with leaders changing each hour. There will be booths where refreshments will be served, decorated wagons and automobiles to carry voters to the polls and individual workers at the different voting places to make the final appeal in behalf of the cause in which Maine has been the leader throughout the world for more than fifty years.

Hard Week for Speakers.

The temperance organizations, lead by the W. C. T. U., will leave nothing undone that will appeal to sentiment or prejudice even, to save its inner fortress for the cause of prohibition.

The speaking campaign will be continued with renewed vigor the coming week with some notable additions to the corps of orators. One of those who will join the staff of the "No" forces this week is ex-Governor Glenn of North Carolina, and another is Congressman Richmond P. Hobson. Mr. Hobson will arrive at Bar Harbor Monday night, will be the guest of R. P. Cochran, a Summer visitor, and speak there Monday evening. Then he will tour the State, speaking at the State fair grounds at Lewiston on Thursday and in City Hall in the evening. The next day he will be the guest of the Rickers at Poland Springs, and there will be a big prohibition meeting in the evening.

Sunday he will speak in Portland and assist in a somewhat spectacular demonstration by the children, which is planned for that day. This demonstration itself will be a feature of unusual interest, for the organized Sunday school pupils of the city and nearby towns will march with bands and flying flags and floats of many designs, but all intending to emphasize the calamity it would be to the State should prohibition fail.

Issue 120,000 Circulars.

Following the policy that they have maintained since the campaign began, the "Yes" side will work more quietly, but none the less strenuously. An edition of the Bulletin, the publication of the Self-Government League, will be issued early the coming week and 120,000 copies distributed throughout the State. These will be followed up by other literature, and those who intend to vote "Yes" will be furnished with every reason they may desire for them to do so. But there will be no speaking meetings and no parades.

Aside from these general features that have prevailed throughout the campaign and are only being intensified these closing days, attention has been paid the past few days to the more practical part of the work. The different boards of registration in the cities and towns began their sessions on Tuesday and will continue for ten working days.

Workers on both sides have been bringing new voters before these boards, and the results so far indicate a tremendous vote a week from Monday—even exceeding that for the State election a year ago, when the State saw the warmest political fight that it has known in a generation.

BABY CROSSES FERRY TO REAL WONDERLAND

Police Help Rocco Pettiti to Find Little One Wheeled Away by Deaf and Dumb Girl.

An infant in a baby carriage disappeared from in front of No. 126 Prince street yesterday morning.

The same infant and the same carriage appeared in the third section of East Boston in the afternoon.

How did the child and the baby carriage get across the harbor? That is the question which Patrolman Edward Murphy of the East Boston station solved when he tracked Rebecca Rosen, who is deaf, dumb and half-witted, to her home at No. 10[illegible] Chelsea street.

Rocco Pettiti, who has a store at No. 126 Prince street, lost the baby. He left it lying in the go-cart outside his store for a few minutes and when he came out to look after it, the child and perambulator were gone.

Pettiti attracted the attention of all the inhabitants of Prince street by his emotion and about 7,000 Italians joined in a search of the neighborhood without avail. Nobody saw the child depart. Pettiti finally reported his loss to the police and resigned himself to waiting. But he declared to the police that he would not go home until the child was found, because he was not sure how Mrs. Pettiti would take the news of the loss.

Two Cents Caused It All.

About 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon a policeman found a baby in a perambulator on the sidewalk at Maverick square. There was no one around and no evidence of its identity. But by inquiring of children in the neighborhood Patrolman Murphy discovered that fourteen-year-old Rebecca Rosen had been seen pushing the carriage. He called on the Rosens and found Rebecca munching a piece of bread and molasses.

According to Rebecca's parents, who alone could communicate with the deaf and dumb child, it seems that Rebecca had become the proud owner of two cents yesterday morning. Two cents will buy a yeast cake, and it will also carry one across the ferry and back. Little Rebecca preferred to cross the ferry and see what lay on the other side of the water.

She made the journey safely, and like Alice in Wonderland, drifted through the North End, which was quite a different country from East Boston. Finally she came to Prince street, and there she saw alone in the street a baby carriage with a baby in it. To push a live baby in a carriage was one of the dreams of Rebecca's life. To her infant mind the fact that the child was alone proved it didn't belong to anybody, so she annexed it.

She trundled the baby carriage all over the North End and finally by accident, most likely, she reached the North Ferry.

Baby at Reunion.

Rebecca and her charge got aboard the ferryboat and landed safely in East Boston. Then Rebecca began to push the carriage up one street and down another, but it was harder to push now as she was very tired. Therefore she just quit the baby carriage, leaving it at a doorway on Maverick Square and went home.

When the officer came she had forgotten completely that she had ever been a nursemaid and her memory had to be jogged. As the child was innocent of wrong doing the policeman came away.

In the early evening Rocco Pettiti and his baby had a reunion and he returned to his home where Mrs. Pettiti upbraided him for being late for dinner.

RICHARDSON FOR BENCH.

Chairman McDonald Says Shepard Blunder Was Not His.

As an answer to the attack upon Frank C. Richardson of Essex county, who was charged from various sources with being responsible for the failure of Harvey N. Shepard to receive the necessary number of signatures to become a candidate for attorney-general, Governor Foss was urged yesterday to appoint the Essex county Democrat to the Superior bench.

The failure of the Essex county Democrats to sign the nomination papers of Mr. Shepard was attributed to lack of interest on the part of Richardson, who is chairman of the executive committee of the State committee.

Governor Foss yesterday was assured by Chairman McDonald of the State committee that there was no doubt of Richardson's unflinching fealty to the State organization and declared it would be a graceful compliment and a permanent answer to the rumors circulated by unfriendly sources if Richardson were nominated for the Superior bench.

The Governor said he had no doubt of Richardson's loyalty and attributed the failure of Shepard to get the signatures to an excusable misunderstanding.

GERTRUDE BINLEY OF CASTLE SQUARE IN NEW ROMANCE

MISS GERTRUDE BINLEY

MISS BINLEY WON BY MAN FROM WEST

Member of Castle Square Company to Go to Altar the Second Time.

MISS GERTRUDE BINLEY of the Castle Square theatre company is to marry J. Wilbur Kay of Detroit. Mrs. Sally Lee Binley of No. 145 Aspinwall street, Brookline, announced the engagement of her daughter yesterday. The wedding will take place at Mrs. Binley's home on the afternoon of October 3.

It will be the second marriage of the popular young member of William Craig's company. Her first was entirely a romance of the stage. As a school girl she had a longing for the theatre. She became a member of James A. Herne's "Sag Harbor" company, after which she was in a Charles Frohman company and then joined Nance O'Neil. While a member of Miss O'Neil's company she fell in love with William L. Thomas. That was in 1905, and Miss Binley was scarcely in the twenties.

Nance O'Neil went to Australia and Miss Binley became a member of the Bowdoin Square Company, her husband going with Louis James. This separation became permanent and Miss Binley procured a divorce in 1907.

Since then Miss Binley has been one of the leading members of the Castle Square Company and is one of the most popular young actresses in Boston.

Mr. Kay, whom she will marry next month, is the son of John W. Kay, a Detroit business man. He is a graduate of the University of Michigan and is now manager of the Motor Power Irrigation Company of Denver.

JUDGES WERE BEARERS.

Funeral of Judge Richardson Held in New Hampshire.

ORFORD, N. H., Sept. 2.—The funeral of Judge James B. Richardson of the Massachusetts Superior bench, was held here to-day at the Congregational church. The Rev. Henry Wentworth officiated. A touching and impressive eulogy was delivered by the Rev. Henry I. Cushman of Tufts Divinity School, a lifelong friend of the deceased jurist. Burial was in the family lot in Orford cemetery.

Chief Justice John A. Aiken of the Massachusetts Superior Court headed the list of honorary pallbearers, the others being Associate Justice Edgar J. Sherman of the same court, ex-Judge John C. Hale of Ohio, a classmate of Judge Richardson at Dartmouth college; Edwin B. Hale, a former law partner of the justice; President Emeritus William J. Tucker of Dartmouth, and ex-Judge [illegible] Johnson of New York, an intimate friend of Judge Richardson.

MARKED CARDS ON LINER.

Lusitania Passengers Are Robbed by Sharpers.

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—How two American [illegible] lost more than $1,000 in two nights' play at bridge whist and dice was told today by passengers on the Lusitania.

[illegible]

GRILL STEWARD FINED.

North Shore Proprietor Arraigned on Liquor Charge.

GLOUCESTER, Sept. 2.—The little courtroom in this place was crowded to-day when Arthur L. Hurlburt, his wife Margaret, William Hurlburt, Fred Thompson and Samuel Berwick, all connected with the North Shore Grill, one of the most fashionable resorts along the coast, appeared, charged with maintaining a liquor nuisance. Hurlburt is the proprietor of the Grill and is also manager of the Boston Tavern. Berwick, the steward, upon agreement, pleaded guilty and was fined $75, while the others were discharged.

PRES. WINSLOW CHOSEN.

Wisconsin Supreme Court Judge Heads Criminologists.

Chief Justice John B. Winslow of the Supreme Court of Wisconsin, was yesterday elected president of the American Institute of Criminal Law and Criminology. Eugene A. Gilmore of the law department of the State University of Wisconsin was chosen secretary. He is the second man from his state to be honored with an office. Bronson Winthrop of New York was elected treasurer and the following vice-presidents were elected: Dr. Morton Prince, Boston; Judge Charles A. DeCourcey, Lawrence; George W. Kirchwey, New York; James W. Gardner, Urbana, Ill.; Colonel Harvey C. Carbaugh, Chicago, Ill.

SAVES TWAIN HOUSE.

City of Hannibal, Mo., Given the Author's Boyhood Home.

HANNIBAL, Mo., Sept. 2.—The boyhood home of Mark Twain, in High street, built by his father, John M. Clemens, in 1839, has been purchased by George A. Mahan and his wife and presented to the city of Hannibal in order that it may be preserved. It is only a few feet from the alley where Tom Sawyer had the other fellows paint the fence, and on the other end of which lived Huckleberry Finn.

WOOD TELLS WHY HE MAKES CONTEST

Wants to Be State Secretary Candidate to Represent Progressive Wing.

Representative Russell A. Wood of Cambridge, the [illegible] Republican candidate for nomination for Secretary of State, declares that he should be nominated for the office in preference to Secretary of State A. P. Langtry because he stands for the progressive element of the party. Mr. Wood asserts that Mr. Langtry has no platform and charges him with being a chronic office seeker.

By RUSSELL A. WOOD.

Member of Massachusetts House of Representatives.

The Republican organization is due for the worst defeat in its history this year, because before the day of the primaries, September 26, the candidates for public office all over Massachusetts will turn on that little coterie of men in the Kimball building who are trying to run everything political.

I have fought the machine consistently ever since I have been a member of the Legislature. My fight for Secretary of State against the machine candidate, Mr. Langtry, began last Spring and I am still at it with a better prospect to win than I had then, because now I can take my case directly to the people and not have to deal with a machine-ridden Legislature.

Can nobody see the game that the Republican organization is up to? It is just as plain as day to me. The stage is being set for the re-election of United States Senator Winthrop Murray Crane two years from now. That is the entire game. The Republican machine is perfectly willing to lose the Governor on election day in November if it can save those factors which will assure the reelection of the man who, in the United States Senate, recently voted not to unseat William Lorimer of Illinois.

"Rule or Ruin Policy."

It is a rule or ruin policy this year. The plan is this: Mr. Lodge, who was re-elected senator by the smallest margin in the history of Massachusetts politics, is to remain more or less in the background, reserving his thought and activity only for those for whom he has a special grievance. Senator Crane's hand will be felt very shortly in the developments of this campaign. He is an underground worker, but we have in Massachusetts to-day some very determined opponents to Senator Crane's re-election and it is not likely that he will be allowed to work very long under cover.

His quiet, insidious method of work finds illustration in the campaign two years ago when he tried to have the delegates to the Republican national convention go unpledged. Everyone knows, however, it was Senator Crane's way of placing himself in a position to control the balance of power.

To-day the balance of power in Massachusetts is that independent wing of the Republican party known as the Progressives. Senator Lodge can try as he may to ridicule the progressive Republicans, he may call them hybrids or anything else, but he knows, perhaps better than anyone else, that they are here in the politics of our country to stay and must be reckoned with. Speeches like the one delivered a week ago at Hamilton will ruin the chances of the Republican party.

Mr. Langtry, my opponent for the nomination at the Republican primaries for Secretary of State, is one of the proteges of Senator Crane. Mr. Langtry is a confirmed office seeker. In two years time he has been a candidate for three out of the six offices at the head of the ticket. Two years ago when Treasurer Chapin of Holyoke was promoted to bank examiner by Governor Draper, Mr. Langtry immediately sent word from Springfield that he was a candidate to the finish for State Treasurer. Mr. Chapin's resignation left a vacancy to be filled by the Legislature. But Mr. Langtry did not connect. The office went to Mr. Stevens of Somerville.

Urges Progressive Ideas.

Mr. Langtry then came down to the Legislature as a member from Springfield. He immediately announced his candidacy for State Auditor. It was believed that the late Henry E. Turner would die in office and that the Legislature would again have a chance to fill a vacancy.

Secretary Olin died right in the midst of Mr. Langtry's energetic campaign for State Auditor. Immediately Mr. Langtry changed his plans and announced himself a candidate for the vacant office of Secretary of State.

I had been a candidate for the office for [illegible] but withdrew in favor of a Grand Army veteran, who wanted the [illegible] to serve out the unexpired term. Mr. Langtry refused to stand for [illegible] of Worcester, who served creditably through the Civil War and in convention was out by a few votes.

I am running on a platform calling for the recognition of young men for election to office and the acceptance by the Republican party of progressive principles.

PANAMA JUNK SALE.

All Old French Company's Old Metal to Be Sold.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—All the scrap and junk which formerly was part of the machinery of the French Panama Canal Company, and which now litters the line of the great "ditch," will be cleared away before the canal is completed. Bids will be opened here September [illegible] from dealers in scrap metal for the purchase and removal of the debris within [illegible] years. It includes abandoned locomotives, dump cars, [illegible], barges, boilers, girders, dredges, scrap iron, parts of old machinery and miscellaneous junk.

Cramp Lost Life of Milford Man.

MILFORD, Sept. 2.—Frank Lynch, [illegible], was drowned in North Pond to-day while swimming. He was seized with cramp. This is the first drowning in the pond in more than twenty years.

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OTHER RATES.
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6 DAYS
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BOSTON BEEF PRICE SHOWING INCREASE

Wholesale dealers in beef in Boston deny that product is higher now than it has been since 1864, when every commodity soared in price because of the Civil War.

In New York dealers say they can't remember when prices were as high as now. Boston dealers declare they have not touched the beef prices asked a year ago. They say 12½ cents a pound was then asked for fancy steers when dressed.

THREE ARE JAILED FOR ASYLUM DEATH

WORCESTER, Sept. 2.—Following the death yesterday of Michael [illegible] of Somerville, an inmate of the violent ward of the Worcester State Hospital, as a result of a beating given him last Sunday, George B. Finlay, twenty-one years old, an attendant in the hospital, was to-day charged with manslaughter and held in $2,000 bonds for the October sitting of the grand jury, by Judge Samuel Utley of the Central District Court.

IDEAL PASTURAGE

BOSTON'S SUPPLY OF CLEAN, PURE MILK COMES FROM STRICTLY SANITARY DAIRIES

A recent trip of the writer to some of the dairy farms that furnish Boston the greater part of its milk supply has brought to light conditions about which the public knows very little.

The agitation of this subject which has swept from coast to coast has not been in vain, and Boston has just cause to feel proud of what has been done in the line of improving the sanitary conditions of the dairies that supply milk.

One farmer, who has a model dairy that furnishes milk to the Whiting Company, stated that each year more and more is heard about clean milk, so that to-day the farmers are compelled to keep their dairies clean and perfectly sanitary in order to pass two rigid inspections. One from the dealer who buys his milk and the other from the Boston Board of Health. The spreading of disease through milk is becoming almost an impossibility, for the reason that every precaution is taken to protect the consuming public. Some idea may be gotten of the care that is exercised in the distributing of milk by the best dairies through the following facts:

In the Whiting milk establishment in Boston hundreds of thousands of dollars have been spent for buildings and machinery, which do the work in the most sanitary manner known to science that was formerly done by hand.

The milk when received from the dairy farms is taken out of the cans, where it has been kept on ice since its shipment, and poured into an absolutely immaculately clean receptacle, and finally pasteurized by raising to a temperature of one hundred and forty-five degrees and held for twenty minutes. This heat kills any germs that might gain access in spite of the above precautions, while it does not injure or take away its health-giving properties.

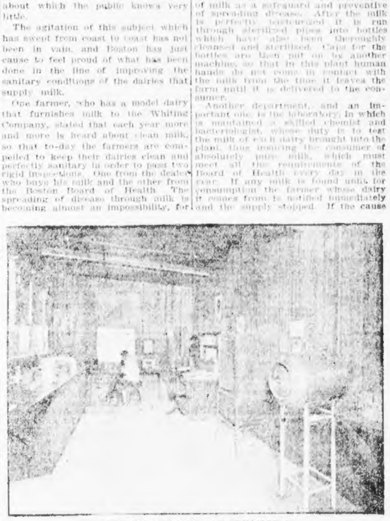
In New York city the Board of Health has recently issued an order compelling the pasteurization of all milk except certified milk (which is beyond the reach of the majority). The city of Chicago has compelled pasteurization of milk for the past three years. The leading physicians in the United States indorse pasteurization of milk as a safeguard and preventive of spreading disease. After the milk is perfectly pasteurized it is run through sterilized pipes into bottles which have also been thoroughly cleansed and sterilized. Caps for the bottles are then put on by another machine, so that in this plant human hands do not come in contact with the milk from the time it leaves the farm until it is delivered to the consumer.

Another department, and an important one, is the laboratory, in which is maintained a skilled chemist and bacteriologist, whose duty is to test the milk of each dairy brought into the plant, thus insuring the consumer of absolutely pure milk, which must meet all the requirements of the Board of Health every day in the year. If any milk is found unfit for consumption the farmer whose dairy it comes from is notified immediately and the supply stopped. If the cause of sickness in his family he is paid for his milk just the same, although he is not allowed to ship or sell it.

The sterilization of all the machinery which is utilized in handling milk is done by steam, and all possible chance for unclean milk is thereby eliminated. Notwithstanding that [illegible] all these facts are known, in addition to the great expense that has been gone to in order to protect the public milk supply, the price of milk has not advanced in proportion to other products. Milk is known to be a perfect food product, as it possesses all the health-giving properties known to physicians.

If the American people would eat one-half less meat and consume one-half more milk they would save about one hundred and fifty millions of dollars in money and in health enough to make the doctors' bills look small.

If the public in general would take half the interest in caring for the milk when it has been delivered by the milkman, there would seld[illegible] be any complaint attri[illegible] milk.



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AVIATORS IN BOSTON TO ENTER FOR $50,000 HEARST FLIGHT PRIZE

CONTINENTAL RACE IS BOON TO AVIATION

Flying Men at Squantum Enthusiastic in Approval of $50,000 Hearst Contest.

With three men already entered for the William Randolph Hearst $50,000 transcontinental air flight, Lincoln Beachey and Arthur B. Stone of the aviators at Squantum field yesterday declared that they would probably attempt the great journey.

George W. Beatty, who is also at Squantum, said that he may enter the contest, and if the prize is not won before Spring. Harry N. Atwood, who made a successful flight from St. Louis to New York, and who is reporting the Squantum exhibition for the AMERICAN, will undertake to fly from coast to coast. He will start East from San Francisco, September 15.

The aviators at Squantum were unanimous in their praise of the great contest.

The aviators who have given formal notice that they will seek the $50,000 prize in the greatest feat of all time, are:

Robert G. Fowler of Los Angeles, who will fly a Wright biplane, starting from San Francisco next Sunday. His destination is New York city.

James J. Ward of Chicago, who will fly a Wright-Burgess biplane, starting from New York or Boston a week from Wednesday. He plans to finish either at San Francisco or Los Angeles.

Cal P. Rodgers of Cincinnati, O., who will fly a Wright biplane, starting from New York city a week from Tuesday. He intends to finish at Los Angeles.

Lincoln Beachey said yesterday that he was confident the flight could be made in less than thirty days—the conditions of the contest. He said that he could fly in all sorts of weather. He is in communication with Glenn Curtiss, who makes his machines, and they are trying to arrange a start.

George W. Beatty said that he had not yet decided whether to enter. If he does start he will try the southern course, the distance of which is about 4,500 miles. Beatty wants to make the attempt and will go if he can make arrangements.

A. B. Stone said that he proposes to start.

Harry N. Atwood also wants to contest for the Hearst prize, but he has so many contracts now that he cannot start at once. He said yesterday that if the prize is not won before Spring he will make an effort to fly from coast to coast.

To Be World Event.

The official entries already made and those that have been promised, bid fair to make this contest the most thrilling event of its kind that the world has ever seen. It is not improbable that within the next two weeks notable aviators will be piloting their craft both Westward and Eastward across the continent in an exciting endeavor to win the rich prize offered by Mr. Hearst.

The eager efforts of the rival airmen to be the first to achieve the honor of flying from coast to coast over the various routes that traverse from 3,200 miles to 8,000 miles will make this race the greatest aerial contest on record.

The greatest collection of aviators in the country were at Squantum yesterday. All of them were enthusiastic over the coming attempts to fly across the continent. Here is what they said of the contest for the William Randolph Hearst $50,000 prize:

By EUGENE ELY.

Whoever crosses the United States from the Pacific Coast to the Atlantic Coast will be hailed as the greatest piece of human machinery to ever sit in an aeroplane. It will be a great test of both the aviator and the machine.

The Hearst prize is a great thing for aviation and I will certainly take my hat off to the man who is the first to reach the Atlantic Coast after the long flight.

LINCOLN BEACHEY, SNAPPED BEFORE HIS FL GHT

This photograph by a Sunday Amn camera artist shows the aviator in his flying togs, with auto tire about his body for a life preserver.

The weather and the breakage of p[illegible] will have to be contended with on a fl[illegible] of this kind.

By CLAUDE GRAHAME-WHITE

This Hearst cross-country contest [illegible] great thing for aviation.

In this sort of race there are [illegible] factors to be considered most serious[illegible] breakage and the weather. Breakage [illegible] cause a man to alight in a desert spo[illegible] one that is miles from habitation o[illegible] kind, or any spot where new parts [illegible] be obtained, and bad weather would [illegible] the same effect.

The competition which this prize d[illegible] to the aviator is the kind which will [illegible] the science to the fore and show its [illegible] to the world as a practical thing.

By JOSEPH S. CUMMINGS.

Taking into consideration what Be[illegible]mont has done in Europe and what Ha[illegible] N. Atwood has recently done in this c[illegible]try, I can see no reason why this tr[illegible]continental flight prize offered by M[illegible] He[illegible] cannot be won by one of several promi[illegible] aviators now competing at the Harv[illegible]-Boston aero meet. I believe that Graha[illegible] White, Lincoln Beachey, Harry Atw[illegible], Tom Sopwith, Stone, Ely or Bea[illegible] could go and with any kind of wea[illegible] conditions travel from the Pacific coas[illegible] the Atlantic in less than the required [illegible] of thirty days.

An aviator who has had cross-coun[illegible] experience stands the better chance [illegible] make this flight. It will be a test [illegible] for the machine and the aviator, and [illegible] aviator will have to fly more than a tho[illegible]and miles a week to complete the journey within the required time.

It has been demonstrated that the heavier than air machine has a future as a factor in transcontinental travel, and the Hearst contest will only emphasize this fact the more.

By LINCOLN BEACHEY.

I fully believe that the Hearst Prize can be won by a flight across the country in thirty days. With the Curtiss flier that I use I can fly in any kind of weather, and the only factor that will perhaps bother me will be the breakage of parts of the machine in making landings on the sides of mountains or in marshes or in desert lands.

Yesterday I received a telegram from Mr. Curtiss asking my opinion on the number of days I thought I could make the transcontinental flight, and I replied that I thought it could be made in less than a month providing I had along a full equipment of parts. I should certainly like to make the trip and have the distinction of being the first man to fly across the United States.

I believe that the Hearst prize will be the stimulus of putting into the field many cross-country flyers and bring people to a greater realization of the possibilities of the heavier-than-air machine.

By EARLE. L. OVINGTON.

I believe that the future of practical aviation rests in its reliability and efficiency, and the development of those two characteristics in aeronautics is most readily obtained by the experience gained in cross-country flying.

The machines that are developed for flying in aerodromes and on the exhibition field are all right for their purpose, but when it comes to the real thing of cross-country flying, the aviator runs up against a different proposition.

On this account, the Hearst transcontinental prize, being the first cross-country one of any consequence in America, is a step in the right direction and therefore I believe it will do a great deal to advance the science of aviation in America.

By GEORGE W. BEATTY.

I am not decided at the present time whether I shall enter this race or not. If I did enter it, I should want to go over a Southern route, the total distance of which would be approximately 4,500 miles. In that case I would want to have along one mechanic, a fast automobile and also have the Santa Fe Railroad at my disposal in a reasonable way to supply me with parts for my machine.

Of course, it will mean a great thing for aviation as a practical science.

As I said, I am not decided whether I shall enter the contest, but there is a possibility that I will. I should certainly like to do it, if I can.

By FRANK T. COFFYN.

The Hearst prize is the best thing for cross-country flying. I believe that the coast-to-coast flight can be made, but whosoever accomplishes it in thirty days will be a marvel.

It will also be a severe test for the aviator and the machine.

A good deal depends on the weather, luck and skill of an aviator in cross-country flying.

By A. B. STONE.

The Hearst prize for the cross-country flight between the Pacific and the Atlantic coasts will be a great thing for the science of aviation, and when this flight is accomplished for it doubtless will be—the importnace of aeronautics in the near future as a means of travel will be more fully understood.

I shall enter this race. It will, of course, be a very hard and trying flight, for there is always a possibility of the aviator encountering bad weather and suffering damage to his machine; but that it can be done is certain.

Each machine must cover 1,000 miles a week. The contest should, however, be viewed from another standpoint—the scientific one. Its value from this point of view cannot be overestimated, for it will teach the aviator to cope with conditions which he cannot otherwise encounter, especially in short flights on the exhibition field.

By HOWARD W. GILL.

The recent long cross-country flight from Paris to Madrid, and Atwood's record-breaking feat in this country, have emphasized the necessity of developing cross-country aviation. As to the aeroplane which will meet the requirements of such a trip, experience alone can show the aviator what improvements he must make to successfully navigate a long cross-country flight.

The Hearst contest supplies the opportunity for aviators to gain this experience, and so will prove of inestimable value in aviation.

BEACHEY WINS SECOND FLIGHT TO THE LIGHT

Also Takes Cash Prize for Trip From Squantum to Blue Hills and Back.

Lincoln Beachey, the youngest and most daring aviator Boston has ever seen, defied a 30-mile gale and carried off $2,900 in prize money yesterday at the Squantum aviation meet. He flew to the Blue Hills and on his return made the 33-mile double trip to Boston Light in his Curtiss biplane, defeating Earle L. Ovington in a Bleriot monoplane and at times travelling at the terrific speed of eighty miles an hour. It was the first time in the history of aeronautics that a biplane had defeated a monoplane in a similar contest.

He defied the high, treacherous wind and flew when only one other aviator dared enter a cross-country flight. Beachey looked what even the most nervy of aviators call "sure death," squarely in the face and won out. He also took away the biggest day's prize winnings since the meet opened.

There was a 15-mile wind, puffy and squally, blowing across the field when a stocky-built, quiet appearing man of twenty-four years walked across the field and told the contest committee to enter him for every contest. There was not another birdman in sight on the field. Not a machine had been taken out of the hangars even for a tuning up. The 20,000 people on the grounds and 60,000 people who were watching for the birdmen from points of vantage outside the field, had caught the rumor, "It's too windy, they won't fly to-day."

The contest committee searched for aviators without success, and as a special inducement said the flyers could contest at any time up to 6 o'clock.

Then Beachey sprang into activity. He swooped into the air in his tiny Curtiss biplane and the way he carried off prizes made even the aviators, whose machines had suddenly become "ground-hogs" for want of pilots, applaud with admiration. It was Beachey day. Beachey was the whole thing. And he was apparently the least concerned man on the field. He won the figure speed contest for $200; the quick-starting for $150; second prize of $50 in the bomb-throwing; the Blue Hill race for biplanes and $1,000; the Boston Light flight and $1500. Then he pocketed a check for $2900 for his three hours' work and went to his hangar, where he superintended the packing of his machine, and half an hour after the sun had disappeared in the west and the crowd had left the field, he jumped into an automobile and went to the South Station in time to catch the 8 o'clock train for Washington on his way to Wheeling, W. Va., where he gives exhibitions next week at $1500 a day.

Earns $16 a Minute.

In his three-hours work Beachey had earned $16 a minute or $960 an hour and he had worked for every prize. He broke all records for total earning considering the amount of prizes and the number of contests which he was compelled to enter to make a total of $2,900. At $2.66 2-3 a second Beachey said he was well satisfied with his day's earnings.

Beachey was contested against in but two events. Harry N. Atwood, the world's champion cross-country flyer defeated him in the bomb dropping contest and Ovington flew against him in the Boston Light flight. But for that Beachey had the field all to himself, so far as prize winning was concerned.

Eugene Ely, another Curtiss flyer, was ready to go to Boston Light and made the first turn of the course but he had engine trouble and came down after five minutes in the air. It was expected that Claude Graham-White and Arthur Stone would enter the Boston Light flight but they both said the conditions were too dangerous. White said: "It would not pay me to compete for a $1,500 prize and stand so good a chance of losing a $10,000 machine."

Cummings Plunges to Bay.

He chatted with Tom Sopwith who won the flight on Friday, and both agreed that Beachey was welcome to the prize money on so dangerous a day for flying. Ovington made a nervy showing and in his flight to the light he maintained an altitude of 1,000 to 1,500 feet, getting a wind that was fully twenty-five miles an hour. He showed wonderful control of his monoplane in the dangerous air currents. Beachey throughout the flight kept low and barely skimmed over the houses at Squantum Park and kept down behind the hills to avoid the high wind.

A grim reminder of the danger of air flying was presented to thousands at the beginning of the day's flying when Joseph S. Cummings drove across the field in an automobile, his head covered with bandages. He went to his hangar, looking for the first time at his wrecked Bleriot monoplane since his 300-foot drop into Dorchester bay in the early morning, when blinded by the glare of the sun on the water, and still believing he was high in the air, he went into the water traveling at the speed of sixty miles an hour. His escape from death was miraculous.

Beachey's time for cutting five figure eights was 9 minutes 24 seconds. His time by laps was: First lap, 1 minutes 55 seconds; second, 3 minutes 44 seconds; third, 5 minutes 27 seconds; fourth, 7 minutes 28 seconds; fifth, 9 minutes 24 seconds.

Beachey got away in the quick starting contest in eight minutes and thirty-five seconds, which broke the record for the meet. The best previous record was held by Sopwith, whose time was ten seconds. Beachey was loudly applauded by the crowd.

Eugene W. Ely, who was compelled to land at Moon Island on his way back from Boston Light Friday, left Squantum Park in his machine at 3 o'clock, making a pretty get-away down the hillside and just clearing the tops of several houses. He flew to the aviation field, getting a big ovation.

When Beachey landed in the quick starting flight Chairman Charles J. Glidden of the Contest Committee greeted him on the field and thanked him for his entertainment of the crowd.

At 3:20 Beachey left the ground in the bomb-dropping contest, carrying three bombs. He threw them while guiding his machine with one hand, which in the high wind was a most daring feat. Aviators on the field said that it had never been done before. His average for the three bombs was 21 feet 1 1-5 inches. His best throw was within 15 feet 3 1-5 inches of a spot in the centre of the field.

Beachey got $350 for his first hour's work. He won $200 in the figure 8 speed contest and $150 in the quick-starting. Beachey left the field at 3:41 p. m. for the nine-mile flight around Blue Hill weather observatory and back to the field.

When Beachey left the field, the wind was thirty-two miles an hour at Blue Hills and fifteen miles an hour on the field. He headed straight into the wind, sailing directly toward the weather observatory, making good progress, in spite of the wind.

1,000 Feet in the Air

In leaving the field Beachey went far to the west and when last seen from the grounds appeared to be off the course. He was flying about 1,000 feet in the air. He reached the Blue Hills in 15 minutes and 6 seconds. He made the turn in 54 seconds, flying at an altitude of 100 feet.

At this time the wind at the Blue Hills was blowing twenty-six miles an hour. Making the turn he had the wind at his back and was traveling at probably 70 or 75 miles an hour.

Beachey crossed the finish line at 4:01. He made a quick turn over the finish line in landing, and came on the field. Loud cheering greeted him. His time for the flight was 39 minutes 43 seconds. The band played "Yankee Doodle" as he stepped out of the machine.

Atwood Describes Amazing Flights of Aviators in Yesterday's Contest

By HARRY N. ATWOOD.

Noted world's record-breaking aviator who is reporting the Harvard-Boston aviation meet for the American daily.

THE ten thousand people who gathered yesterday in the Squantum aviation grounds and the tens of thousands who peopled the eminences in the vicinity were thrilled by the brilliant flying of Beachey, who made the trip to the Blue Hills in a high wind and was driven in his flight around Boston Light at a rate that was estimated that eighty miles an hour.

Taking it all in all it was a very successful day. The weather was delightful, the crowd was large and in the most enthusiastic humor and the flyers dashed through the air with the speed of our swiftest birds.

High speed seems to be the goal of most aviators to-day. But I do not believe that excessive speed is the most important requisite of a flying machine.

Sanest Before the World.

Just now it seems to me that the sanest proposition before the aviation world is the offer of a prize of $50,000 by William R. Hearst for a trip across the continent from ocean to ocean. Thirty days are allowed for the completion of the task, and that time limit will not require the aviator to perform dangerous feats of airmanship.

Mr. Beachey started the program yesterday afternoon by some spectacular dashes that held the crowd breathless. Later he sailed off toward the Blue Hills. He had this event all alone. For the fourteen miles his time was twenty minutes and forty-two seconds.

Against Both Wind and Sun.

Mr. Beachey flew right into the teeth of a stiff breeze when he left the field. The sun also shone in his eyes—a thing that had brought disaster earlier in the day to Joe Cummings. But Mr. Beachey made the trip successfully. Against the wind and sun, it took him fifteen minutes and twenty-three seconds to reach the observatory. But on the way back, with the sun and wind at his back, his Curtiss flyer shot through the clear air at a more than a mile-a-minute speed, covering the distance in five minutes and nineteen seconds.

Beachey made five figure eight laps in nine minutes and twenty-four seconds. He beat Sopwith's record of ten minutes for quick getaway, reducing it to eight minutes, three-fifths seconds. On the Boston Light flight he made the first lap in eighteen minutes, fifty-six seconds; the second in twenty minutes two seconds; making a total of thirty-eight minutes fifty-eight seconds. Ovington made the first lap in twenty-one minutes fourteen seconds; the second in twenty minutes seven seconds; totaling forty-one minutes twenty-one seconds.

Beachey is the biggest winner at the meet so far. His earnings up to last night were $3,630. Sopwith is next with $2,254. Earle Ovington has won $1,532. His total earnings yesterday were $2,900. He won the Blue Hill flight (uncontested), netting him $1,000. He also won $150 for quick start; $50 for bomb dropping; $1,500 for Boston Light flight, and $200 for figure eight speed.

I had the pleasure of winning first prize ($150) in the bomb dropping contest yesterday. I managed to average 12.2 feet from the target. I threw plaster bombs from an altitude of 100 feet. It was my first experience at bomb dropping. I threw with my left hand at that. This does not in any way indicate that I am what is known to the baseball fans as a "southpaw." It was necessary for me to manipulate the warping control with my right hand, and I had only one other, so I used it. The result was not half bad, even though I do say so myself.

Joe Cummings' Mishap.

Before the gates were opened, in fact, just after dawn, Cummings made a flight, but unfortunately, blinded by the rising sun directly in his eyes, flew into the water. It was unfortunate. It by no means indicates that Cummings is anything but a good flyer. The Boston boy earned his license in France, which is no small task. There are the makings of an excellent flyer in Joe Cummings.

Earle Ovington was the first man to sign his entry blank for the Tri-State race which occurs to-morrow. He said:

I am going right after that money. I shall do my best to win, but I will not fly in bad weather."

I have received countless applications from men and boys, and even women, who wanted to learn to fly. Some had money, some had none. It is surprising how many people there are who think that they could fly if they only had the opportunity. They do not take into consideration the fact that there is risk in flying, whether it be great or small. Neither do they think of their families or friends who do not want them to fly.

These people have an idea that once a man gets into an airship and has a chance to run it he will have nothing to do but have a fine time flying and count his money. But the aerial pathway is not strewn with roses.

AVIATOR BURNED TO DEATH HIGH IN AIR

Burning Fluid Scattered All Over Machine, Frenchman Is Incinerated.

TROYES, France, Sept. 2—Lieutenant de Grailly of the Eighth Cuirassiers while making an aeroplane flight from this city today was burned to death in midair. The disaster probably was caused by the explosion of the fuel tank, the burning fluid being scattered all over the machine. The blazing aeroplane fell with its pilot at Rigny-la-Nonneuse, about twenty-five miles from this city, and was incinerated.

Captain de Camine, one of the most experienced aviators in the French army, fell with his monoplane while flying at Nangis to-day, and was instantly killed. The machine crashed to the earth with frightful violence and the aviator struck the ground with his head, which was crushed in.

Captain de Camine ascended from the aerodrome at Buc, early this morning with the intention of making a long-distance flight. He had taken many excursions in the air and was regarded as one of the two or three finest airmen of the army.

He was a cool and intelligent officer, with a scientific knowledge of aviation, and was inventive of the dextrous in all aeroplane manoeuvres.

De Camine was thirty-two years old and was attached to the Fifth Engineers. The right wing of the aeroplane from some unknown cause became detached and the machine, weighing 1,200 pounds, plunged downward from a height of about 600 feet. It landed in a ditch. Some farmers ran up to assist the airman, but De Camine already was dead.

De Grailly, whose given name was Jacques, was twenty-seven years of age. To-day's issue of the Official Gazette mentioned him for distinguished service.

ALMOST FIFTY-MILE CLIP

French Birdman Is Trying for Higher Honors in Own Land.

BUC, France, Sept. 2.—Aviator Fourney, while trying for the Deutsche Long Distance Cup yesterday, made a flight of 720 kilometres (447.1 miles) in 9h. 18m.

Liberal Credit
LET W. P. B. BROOKS MAKE YOUR HOME COMFORTABLE
No Interest
$1 PER WEEK BUYS $100 OUTFIT OF
FURNITURE & RUGS
3 Stores 16 Floors
147 HANOVER ST.
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Offers all classes the best undertaking service that can be had at any cost—and by being absolutely independent of the Funeral Combine and Casket Makers, we can and do save you at least ½ on the charges of any other undertaker in Greater Boston. Call or phone and We will save you worry, time and money. Visit our large, four-story establishment at 1474 Washington Street. (No other branches.) Let us show you just what you buy—not from pictures in a trust catalogue—but the caskets themselves, in the large, 2nd floor display rooms.
IN CASE OF DEATH
Phone: Tremont 489
Funerals Directed Anywhere Within 100 Miles of Boston. No extra charge. "Quick, Quiet, Conscientious Service."
This Fine CASKET $30
Elegant black broadcloth, satin lined, silver or black cloth handles, engraved silver name plate, choice of variety of latest patterns. This identical casket is sold at $65 and $75 to-day in Boston by the trust undertakers.
All Caskets and Funeral Items from the least expensive to the richest Bronze Caskets guaranteed at ½ TRUST PRICES.
LARGEST DISPLAY IN THE CITY
SPECIAL COMPLETE FUNERAL $70
This $70 funeral saves at least $75 to $100 on the usual charges. It includes an elegant casket, strong outside box, services of expert funeral director, assistants and embalmer, dressing, shaving, rugs, pedestals, candlesticks and candles when required, opening of grave, fine hearse and coach, crape or floral piece on door, chairs, funeral notices, free funeral parlors when desired, all arrangements and care in every detail. Satisfaction guaranteed.
Funeral Directors of All Denominations. Lady assistants when desired
Poe UNDERTAKING SERVICE
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1474 WASHINGTON STREET Between Dedham and Canton Sts.

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Classes Now Forming
CLAYTON & CRAIG
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es 161 Summer St., Boston. Factory: 15 Harcourt St., Boston

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DOANE'S XXXX RYE?
IF NOT TRY IT NOW!
It is the leading 75-cent Whiskey in Boston
DISTILLERY LIQUOR STORE
JOHN S. DOANE CO., Props.
149 Blackstone St., Boston
Send us your mail order.

GATES OPEN 9 A. M. FOR
TOMORROW'S HOLIDAY EVENTS
Start promptly at 11 A. M. and continue to 6:30 P. M.
GRAND 160 MILE TRI-STATE CROSS COUNTRY RACE
From field to Nashua, to Worcester, to Providence and return to field. ALSO Quick starting, bomb dropping accuracy contests, 21-mile figure 8 speed races, passenger carrying 18-mile speed races, altitude races, etc.
HARVARD-BOSTON AERO MEET
HARVARD AVIATION FIELD, ATLANTIC, MASS.
THE WORLD'S MOST NOTED AVIATORS
Competing in Daily Air Racing and Aerial Contests Until Sept. 6
NOTE—To the postponed programs of Tuesday and Wednesday of last week have been aded the postponed events of last Thursday, and there are scheduled for Sept. 5 and 6, including BOSTON LIGHT RACE each day.
Admission, $1.00. Reserved Seats, $1.00 and 50c. Admission to West Field, 25c. (Approach by boat from Neponset Bridge only)
THE WEST FIELD AFFORDS A FINE VIEW OF THE STARTING, FLYING AND LANDING
Automobile Boxes, Reserved, $10.00. Automobile Parking and Observation, $2.
Tickets at Herrick's and Principal Hotel News Stands at Regular Prices.
THE TAXI-SERVICE CO. maintains a stand on the field and makes a special flat rate of $7.00 from Boston, or $15.00 for round trip, waiting for passengers. TEL. BACK BAY 200, 4455.

Velie
Tom Sopwith, the daring English Aviator, Motor expert and Sportsman, owns and is driving an American made Velie because he believes the Velie motor the most powerful, flexible and serviceable, and also in the country-wide Velie policy of absolute service and perfect satisfaction to all Velie owners.
United States Tires
Velie COMPANY
92 Massachusetts Avenue

SOCIETY GIRLS DRESSED AS NORMANDY PEASANTS GIVING FAIR FOR CHARITY

SOCIETY GIRLS AND MATRONS IN PICTURESQUE COSTUMES THEY WORE AT PEASANTS' NORMANDY MARKET FAIR AT CROSBY ESTATE AT MANCHESTER-BY-SEA

From left to right the names of the attendants shown at the top are Mrs. Q. A. Shaw, 2d, Mrs. Payne Whitney, Miss Lilly Sears, Miss Rosamond Fay, Miss Manning, Miss Rose Saltonstall. Below are shown Mary Parker (leading pony) and Esther Proctor.

'NEST EGG' HATCHED AT PARK THEATRE

New Farce Comedy Proves Delightful Success in Its Initial Performance.

"The Nest Egg," by Anne Caldwell was hatched out for the first time in Boston at the Park Theatre last night and proved a distinct success. The play is a delightful mixture of farce-comedy and pathos, is replete with amusing situations, and filled with clever dialogue and repartee. The underlying theme is that of "old-maid love" but it is of a sprightly kind, that keeps one on the borderland of laughter and sympathy throughout. Several other love affairs of the more usual kind run parallel to the central one between Hetty Gandy and Wiley Bassett, and keep one keenly nterested watching the barometric changes in the hopes of the various sweethearts.

The title of the piece has reference to he old custom of writing messages and ove notes upon hens' eggs. Hetty writes pon one of her best eggs, and three years ater Wiley Bassett, excellently portrayed y Charles Lane, his dignified appearance nd slowness of speech being well in keeping—appears upon the scene.

Hetty Gets a Setback.

Hetty anticipates a marriage and tells very one in the village about it. But las! Mr. Bassett turns out to be a pure ood crank, who is raising an agitation be ause the egg was three years in storage efore he received it. When he arrived pon the scene, however, he realizes the efinement of the spinster, who has al eady received a dozen cream pitchers as edding presents, and enables her to make er escape with dignity, and without the umiliating confession her gossipping fel ow-villagers that she was wanted not as wife, but merely as a witness. But in he end, old man Bassett decides that his rouble is one of the heart and not of the tomach, and "they live happily" we feel ure.

Zelda Sears Makes a Hit.

The laurels naturally fall to Miss Zelda ears. She plays the long and difficult art of the spinster, who is ever mingling elicious "malapropisms" with spicy epi rams with great art. "It's almost worth hile being a worm, so as to experience he exquisite joy of turning," "a suffra ette is a woman who either hasn't a usband or can't keep the one she's got" nd "no man wants to marry his sparring artner" are among them.

noaincoldsyda ley cmfwyp pwyp fwypop

The cast is actually what is generally poken of as an "all-star" cast. There is o one that does not live up to the high andard set by Miss Sears, in almost very respect. Great credit is due little rancis Warde, who gives a most delight ully naive impersonation of the niece, ansy Etta. Alice Adams played by Lola isher wins the hearts of the audience rom her first appearance, and Julian Bar on creates a very life-like old deacon. alter Young in the most nearly villainous e part that the play can boast, performs difficult part with much success.

"The Nestegg" furnishes a delightful ening's entertainment and is well worth hile.

To Teach in Michigan.

LYNN, Sept. 3.—Helen Frost of No. 9 ana street has been appointed physical structor of the public schools in Flint, ch. Miss Frost, who is but twenty-three ars old, is a graduate of the Lynn High hool and Dr. Sargent's School in Cam dge.

HITCHCOCK A SCREAM IN 'THE RED WIDOW'

Laugh in Every Line of New Comedy Just Opened at the Colonial Theatre.

'Tis said that history is never repeated, but every musical number in "The Red Widow," the new musical show in which Raymond Hitchcock and his company offered for the first time anywhere at the opening of the Colonial Theatre for the season last night, was encored time and time again.

There is a real honest-to-goodness plot attached to the production. Three acts that are marvels for scenic production; costumes that are a revelation; girls that have good looks and can sing; Hitchcock never funnier; and there you are.

Not a member of the company showed the least signs of nervousness, although it was the first night. Everyone was letter perfect. Hitchcock as Cicero Hannibal Butts, a wealthy manufacturer of corsets and a colonel of the New York State National Guard, stationed at Yonkers, who is inveigled in a nihilistic plot by the "Red Widow," gives forth real, bright, new comedy that had a laugh in every word.

Hitch also presented an inovation in dress. His make-up was electric. He was called on for the usual speech at the close of the second act and rendered a scream.

Sophye Barnard, as Anna Varvara, "The Red Widow," is a dainty, charming lady with a pippin of a voice. She has some fine numbers. One in particular, "I love you, dear," is a real hit and was being hummed and whistled by the audience during and after the performance.

Gertrude Vanderbilt is the same charming little dancer as in former productions. She was the recipient of many floral offerings, as was Miss Barnard. The rest of the company, which is a good one, is deserving of special mention. Every one in the show did fine work. Last season Hitchcock was "The Man Who Owned Broadway." This season he is the man who owns the town.

THREE BOYS RESCUED.

Taken Off Bottom of Capsized Catboat at Winthrop.

Three boys on the bottom of a capsized catboat were rescued and landed at Winthrop Beach, yesterday afternoon by Officer George E. McDuffee of Winthrop. The officer was tinkering at his motorboat when he saw the boat capsized about half a mile off shore. He started out to the rescue and when he reached the overturned boat he found three boys about sixteen years clinging to the bottom. The boat was owned by William Sapery of No. 6 Waveway avenue, who is sixteen years old. The boy said that the boat had overturned in a squall. He and his companions were taken into McDuffee's boat and the overturned boat towed to the beach.

Ware's 150th Birthday.

WARE, Sept. 2.—The celebration of the 150th anniversary of the incorporation of this town began here to-day and will last three days. John Read originally owned the townsite, and to-day a memorial boulder was dedicated to him. Streets were illuminated to-night, and on Labor Day there will be a parade.

UTS AN END TO INDIGESTION AND A SOUR, GASSY, UPSET STOMACH

As there is often some one in your ily who suffers an attack of Indi stion or some form of Stomach trouble, y don't you keep some Diapepsin in e house handy?

This harmless blessing will digest any ng you can eat without the slightest comfort, and overcome a sour, gassy omach five minutes after.

Tell your pharmacist to let you read e formula plainly printed on these cent cases of Pape's Diapepsin, en you will readily see why it makes digestion, Sour Stomach, Heart rn and other distress go in five min s and relieves at once such miseries Belching of Gas, Eructations of sour, digested food, Nausea, Headaches, ziness, Constipation and other Stom disorders.

ome folks have tried so long to find relief from Indigestion and Dyspepsia or an out-of-order stomach with the common, every-day cures advertised that they have about made up their minds that they have something else wrong, or believe theirs is a case of Nervousness, Gastritis, Catarrh of the Stomach or Cancer.

This, no doubt, is a serious mistake. Your real trouble is, what you eat does not digest; instead, it ferments and sours, turns to acid, Gas and Stomach poison, which putrefy in the digestive tract and intestines, and, besides, poison the breath with nauseous odors.

A hearty appetite, with thorough digestion, and without the slightest discomfort or misery of the Stomach, is waiting for you as soon as you decide to try Pape's Diapepsin.

Picturesque Market Reproduced on Estate at Manchester-by-the-Sea.

WHEN the picturesque Peasants Normandy Market Fair on the beautiful estate of Mrs. S. V. R. Crosby, at Manchester-by-the-Sea, closed last night after two days of thriving business, the beautiful sales girls sighed with satisfaction as they gazed at the empty stalls and tables and the throng of North Shore society patrons congratulated themselves upon one of the most successful events of the kind ever held in the State.

The fair was given for the benefit of the Sunnyside Day Nursery on Blossom street, Boston, and preparations had been going on for it for a number of weeks, notably at Beverly, Manchester and Magnolia. The elaborate plans for the event, the great care with which all details had been attended to by the various committees, and the large attendance of Summer visitors from Swampscott to Rockport, combined to make the affair the climax of the North Shore season.

The highly original idea of having all those in charge of the various booths in Norman peasants' costume contributed largely to the enjoyment of both participants and visitors and made the scene an extremely picturesque and unique one. The grounds were admirably suited for the purpose. A large expanse of velvety lawn, surrounded by the slim poplars typical of northern France, was suggestive of the village festivals of the French peasantry, and the elaborate tall head-dresses, the brilliant colored scarfs and bodices, the bulging skirts and the masses of heavy jewelry, all excellently in keeping with the original, made a scene of quaint picturesqueness.

Many Attractive Booths.

Possibly for the purpose of adding local color, or from some other reason, French flowed almost as freely as English, and spirited sales, conducted in francs and "sous," as well as conversations about any and every subject were heard on all sides. French governesses abounded, taking care that the younger children did not eat more ice cream than was good for them, and complimenting in inimitable French some of the young ladies they considered as particularly becomingly dressed.

But besides the scenic and fancy dress attractions, there were all sorts of booths and side-shows to amuse young and old. At one end of the grounds a square tent sporting the sign "A la Bonne Fortune" proclaimed to the initiated that one could have one's fortune told for—well, nothing was said about the price—but whatever it was it was well worth it, as all those who consulted Miss Manning could testify. All through the fair a long line was waiting to discover what the constellations and the cards held in store for them.

Then there were stands where you could throw rings over knives and others where larger rings were tossed for bottles of perfumery. There was a place where you could have your photograph taken, printed and developed in the shortest possible space of time and as some of the young ladies were extremely well pleased with the success of their costumes, this booth was well attended by the helpers themselves.

The many booths contained everything that the imagination could conceive and a few that it couldn't. There were tables loaded with "objects d'art," "bijouteries," "souvenirs," "articles de toilette," "joujous," "bon-bons," and a few American things. The basket-work display containing a great variety of fancy grass baskets woven in all kinds of shapes, was attractive, as was the French pottery. The flower booth was truly beautiful, and was much frequented, the men purchasing "boutonnieres" for themselves, and bouquets for the young ladies of their acquaintance. Besides the ordinary garden varities, there were many rare "old fashioned" flowers which harmonized well with the costumes.

At the end opposite the fortune teller, a raised platform enabled couples to "trip the light fantastic" whenever they desired, the music being rendered by a sextet of "negroes" in red coats.

More than 5,000 persons attended the "market" in the two days, among them being President Taft, who stopped for a few minutes on Friday with Mrs. Taft, Horace Taft and Major Butt. The committees in charge of the various booths were:

In Charge of Booths.

Tea—Mrs. Hall Curtis, assistants, Mrs. William Rantoul, Miss Lavina Newell, Miss Franks, Mrs. Neal Rantoul; waitresses, Miss Josephine Rantoul, Miss Marie Agassiz, Miss Anna Agassiz, Miss Olivia Ames, Miss Julia Appleton, Miss Hope Bancroft, Miss Harriet Dexter, Miss Phyllis Sears, Miss Hope Norman, Miss Elene Denegre and Miss Constance Gardner.

Bonbons—Mrs. Frederick Brooks, Mrs. Charles Boyden, Jr., Miss Grace Brooks, Miss Lena Pell Wright, Miss Evelyn Curtis, Miss Violet Thayer and Miss Terese L. Merriam.

Pony grab—Mrs. James T. Proctor, Sturgis Grew, D. Mandell, John Proctor, Thomas Proctor, T. Rice, Samuel Mandell, John Morrill, Edward Thompson and John Caswell.

Boudoir articles—Mrs. R. L. Agassiz presiding, assisted by Mrs. Q. A. Shaw, 2d, Mrs. H. D. Scott, Mrs. Bernard Weld, Mrs. William A. Russell, Miss Lillian Mitchell, Mrs. Philip Dexter, Mrs. Ralph Townsend.

Very latest novelties—Mrs. Lester Leland, Mrs. W. Denegre, Mrs. H. N. Richards, Miss Helen Burnham, Mrs. Henry Heard and Mrs. John C. Curtis.

Fancy goods—Mrs. Frederick Parker and Miss Elizabeth Parker, Miss Lily Sears, Miss Rosamond Fay, Miss Elsie Ames, Miss Dorothy Thacher.

Playthings—Miss Adeline D. Hooper, Miss Juliet D. Higginson, Mrs. N. S. Simpkins, Jr., Mrs. Henry S. Grew, 2d, Mrs. George Warren, Mrs. Barrett Wendell, Jr., and Miss Alice Thorndike.

Fruit and flower booth—Mrs. James Proctor, who had for assistants Miss Minna Lyman, Miss Charlotte Crocker, Miss Hilda Rice, Miss Margaret Thomas, Miss Mattie Simpkins, Miss Rosamond Bradley, Miss Emma Mandell, Miss Eilnor Jackson, Miss Agnes Grew, Miss Isabel Porter, Miss Elizabeth Caswell, Miss Anna

Beautiful Salesgirls Prove They Are Skilled in Salesmanship Art.

Winslow, Miss Rosamond Johnson, Miss Peggy Porter, Miss Polly Proctor and Miss Betty Thompson.

The basket stall was in charge of Mrs. I. McD. Garfield. With her were Mrs. Frank Shaw, Mrs. F. L. Higginson, Jr., Mrs. E. J. Holmes and Mrs. Joseph S. Lovering.

Miss Frances C. Sturgis, Mrs. Henry S. Grew, Miss Margaret Sargent, Miss Rose Saltonstall, Mrs. F. P. Bonly, Miss Gertrude Hunnewell and Miss Harriet Curtis had charge of the sale of rustic furniture and furnishings.

Prominent Persons Attend.

Among the many prominent persons there were George R. White and sister, Mrs. F. T. Bradbury, T. Jefferson Coolidge, Mrs. Charles A. Munn, Jr., Congressman and Mrs. A. P. Gardner, Major and Mrs. H. L. Higginson, Mrs. William Burnham, Miss Mabel T. Boardman, Mrs. George P. Warren, Mrs. Gordon Abbott, Mrs. Robert G. Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Cabot, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Carr, Commodore and Mrs. C. Howard Mark, Mrs. R. S. Bradley, Mrs. John Caswell, Mrs. Russell Tyson, Mrs. Margaret Forbes, Mrs. William H. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison K. Caner, Jr., and Mrs. F. G. Bacon, Mrs. Reginald Boardman, Mrs. George H. Lyman and Mrs. C. S. Hanks, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney G. Hutchinson and Mrs. Joseph Henderson.

KEEP THIS AD It's Worth $1.00

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Best Bridge Work, a Tooth
Pure Gold Crowns $3

We guarantee work 10 years.

NOTE HEWSON SUCTIONS

NO GUMS ROOF

TRADE MARK

A scientifically constructed roofless plate. Gives lasting comfort and satisfaction, anchored firmly by 6 suctions. Doesn't drop. Easy to remove. Hygienic. So natural in appearance that it cannot be detected. CAN NOT BE HAD ELSEWHERE. Shown and demonstrated FREE. Come here in the morning and have us extract your old teeth FREE and go home at night with a new set that fits your mouth perfectly. Lady Attendant.

Gold filling $1 up, silver filling 50c.

FULL SET TEETH $5.00
A Gold Tooth Free on Plates
A. S. DR. HEWSON
595 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON
Hours 8:30 to 6. Sat. till 9.
Sunday 9 to 1. Tel. Ox. 1511-M

KITTY GORDON WILL WED "UGLY" COUNT

Stage Beauty Wants a Man That Other Women Won't Flirt With.

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—The Honorable Mrs. Henry Beresford, known on the stage as Kitty Gordon, famed on two continents for her exquisite face and perfect back, who divorced the brother of Lord Decies because he was so handsome that all women fell in love with him, announced upon her arrival on the Lusitania to-day that she will marry Count Maurice Fries because he is so ugly that no woman in the world will want to take him away from her.

"I have decided that a homely man makes the best husband," said the vivacious Englishwoman, "and I feel certain that my venture will be one that I will never regret."

Following an appearance in "The Enchantress" here this Fall, Kitty Gordon proposes to wed her homely, though sentimental nobleman and retire with him to the fastnesses of Austro-Hungary, where no woman but herself will see him.

"My fiance had arranged everything for me and the trip over was delightful," said she. "I have known Count Fries a long time. His business frequently brought him to London and I hope he will be in New York when I make my appearance here. He's just as much in love with me as I with him and our life, therefore, will be enviable.

"Dear me, just as I was bidding him a last goodbye he asked for my diamond studded watch. He had given it to me and I was surprised. 'Indian giver,' I said, but he explained it all. 'I want it because you are going away from me. I can look at it and put it to my ear and know that each tick means the approach of the hour when we two will meet again. Then I can place it next to my heart and—what is the use, he is so sentimental.'

"No, he did not want to pawn it. He is just full of sentiment."

ARTHUR WHITCOMB KILLED BY AUTO

Nephew of Former Maryland Governor, Owner of Car, Is Locked in Jail.

Royal Warfield Gill, twenty-one-year-old nephew of Former Governor Edwin Warfield of Maryland, a president of the Fidelity and Deposit Company of Maryland, was locked up in Quincy Jail last night with his chauffeur on a charge of manslaughter while telegrams were sent his wealthy uncle and his rich brother, M. Gillette Gill, president of the Martin-Gillette Company of Baltimore, in an effort to get $5,000 bail. The chauffeur is Edward Carr of Philadelphia.

Gill was driving through North Franklin street, Holbrook, yesterday afternoon on his way from the Squantum Aviation Field, where he had collected material for a magazine article. Arthur Whitcomb, the twelve-year-old son of former Representative Frederick Whitcomb of Holbrook, was riding on the rear of a wagon owned by F. D. Washburn of Brockton.

Whitcomb jumped off the wagon just as the machine drove up and it ran over and killed him.

Gill was bailed out by Theophilous King, the millionaire financier, late last night.

Foot Life
Kills Foot Misery

No more groaning, aching, tired, sweating, swollen or tender feet. A remedy for corns, callouses and bunions.

MACK'S FOOT LIFE
GIVES IMMEDIATE ACTION
No Waiting for Relief

To those people who have tried all other foot remedies without success we make this appeal—use FOOT LIFE—NOW—It is not a pore clogging powder or time consuming tablet, but a refined cream, a sure, quick remedy for all embarrassing foot odors.

$1,000 REWARD

[illegible]

25c and 50c
Mack's Medical Co., Inc.
363 B Tremont St., Boston.

WRITE TODAY
"Foot Life" FREE
15c Jar "Foot Life" FREE to all who send 6c for postage.

Men and Women Agents
Wanted in Every Town.
Salary and Commission.

MARSTERS TOURS
LOW RATES
FOR September AND October

Saturday, Sept. 9—Popular priced Tour to Niagara Falls, George Route, Toronto, Lake Ontario, Thousand Islands, St. Lawrence River and Rapids, Montreal and Quebec. Best tour of the season.

Sept. 9, 16 and 23—Low Rate White Mountain Tours, including Crawford Notch, Bethlehem, Profile House, the Flume, etc. [illegible] All expense $12 to $21.

Mondays, Sept. 11 and 18—Montreal, Quebec and Saint Anne de Beaupre, [illegible]

Thursday, Sept. 14—To Ausable Chasm, Lake Champlain, Lake George, [illegible]

Fridays, Sept. 15 and Oct. 20
Old Point Comfort, Washington, D. C., [illegible] Philadelphia and New York [illegible]

Monday, Sept. 25—Annual Tour to Niagara Falls, Albany, Hudson River by [illegible] and New York.

Friday, Oct. 13—Battlefield of Gettysburg, Caverns of Luray, Harper's Ferry and Washington, D. C. A Tour of scenic and historic interest.

BERMUDA

[illegible]

SPECIAL ROUND TRIP RATES, [illegible] Yarmouth, Digby and Halifax, $10; White Mountains, $4.65; Albany, Hudson River to [illegible] and New York, $6.

Send for Autumn Tours Circular and Special Fare Bulletin to
GEO. E. MARSTERS, 248 Washington St., BOSTON

Have Your
Furs Repaired and Remodeled Now
and they will be ready when you want them.

Filene's — Washington and Winter Sts.

Filene's — Crest Brand Knit Underwear

Filene's — Entrance from Washington and Winter Streets and Direct from Tunnel Trains.

Filene's — Crest Brand Hosiery

Filene's — Washington and Winter Sts.

STORE CLOSED
Monday, September 4,
LABOR DAY

Filene's Ready Earlier Than Usual—Large Stocks of Approved Fall Fabrics

Filene's Is the Preferred Outfitting Establishment

Not only in the outfitting of women does Filene's stand first in the minds of New England women, but in its readiness to supply Complete Outfits for School and College Girls.

First—Our pre-eminence and experience gives us advance knowledge of what will be worn at the best schools. Second—The Baby-to-Miss Annex being the largest store of its kind in New England, we offer the largest opportunity for selection. Third—The large volume of sales in this store makes possible values generally better than elsewhere.

We are best known for our large stocks and exclusive styles.

The Filene Windows

The literal mirrors of new Fashions.

Filene Windows show the new things long before the magazines or newspapers—and as a rule before other stores. If you wish to view the changing styles, note the daily displays in the Filene Windows.

Later French Fashions Arriving

The later French fashions are being shown as fast as they arrive. Our Paris office makes weekly shipments. Exclusive French Fashions at Filene's.

Fall Fashions Now Arriving.

- Women's Fall Suits
- Women's Fall Dresses
- Women's Furs
- Fall Machine-Made Dresses
- Women's Fall Gloves
- Women's Stockings
- Women's Fall Veilings
- Women's Fall Coats
- Women's Fall Negligee
- Women's Fall Neckwear
- Women's Marabout Boas, Muffs, etc.
- Women's Knit Underwear
- Women's Fall Waists
- Women's Sweaters
- Women's Corsets
- Women's Underwear
- Women's Fall Petticoats
- Women's Fall Capes

4th Stock Taking This Year Just Ended

We take stock twice as often as other stores, that is every thirteen weeks instead of semi-annually.

This gives us the machinery for clearing our stocks regularly and often, and is largely the basis of our reputation for showing the largest and best selections of new and approved fashions.

AUSTRIAN VELOUR HATS for Fall

Girls' Hats

Filene's, as usual, is first with complete stocks of these Hats. Particularly desirable for School and College Girls now preparing their Fall outfits. All of the FILENE KNICKERBOCKER AUSTRIAN VELOUR HATS are imported (the imported hats keep their shape better and are made by a special process). Prices range from 3.95 to 15.00. Tuesday we feature the Hats at.. **7.50**

Other styles in Girls' Hats for Fall—2.00 to 18.50

Autumn, 1911—Filene Styles

Misses' Coats

REVERSIBLE MATERIALS
ROUNDED SAILOR COLLARS
CORDS AND TASSELS
STRIPED VELVET TRIMMINGS
LARGER POCKETS
EMPIRE BACKS

Two-toned effects in double faced fabrics—mixtures and Zibelines—are shown in entirely new color combinations. Cape and sailor collars more in evidence than ever before. Revers and cuffs are larger than last season. Long sleeves are set into kimono shoulder. The more dressy coats show a tendency to the high waisted empire effect. Mixture coats—2-toned materials—for motor travel and street wear. Blue cheviot coats, velvet trimmed coats, tan polo coats....... **10.00 to 25.00**

Autumn, 1911—Filene Styles

Misses' Skirts

Fob Trimmings, Tunic Effects. | Velvet Buttons, Bordered Skirts. | White Silk Stitching, High Waist Lines.
Contrasting Borders, Flying Panels, One-sided Trimmings, Strapped or Welt Seams, Two Pocket Model.

Mixtures in blue and green, serges in blue and black, novelty tan and gray fabrics and black broadcloth....... **5.00 and 7.50**

Girls' Corsets

Some Type of Corseting is considered necessary for every growing girl—whether it be Corset Waists for girls who are less mature, or Corsets for girls who have practically reached their full development.

Probably you do not know just what Corsets or Corset Waists are necessary, but our experts are at your service to advise or aid in selection.

Guardian Waists..25c, 39c, 50c, 65c
Ideal Waists..........25c, 39c, 50c
Double V Waists......50c, 75c, 1.00
Sheathlyne Waists, 50c, 75c, 1.00, 1.50
Little Beauty Waists...25c, 39c, 50c
American Girl Corsets............1.00
Ferris Waists..........50c, 75c, 1.00
R. & G. Tape Corsets............1.00
P. N. Golf Girdles...............1.00
L. C. C. Girdles..................50c
W. T. 3-Hook Girdle..............1.00
Velvet Grip and C. M. C. Hose Supporters

Autumn, 1911—Filene Styles

Girls' Dresses

OVER-SLIP DRESSES
COLORED WOOD BUTTONS
VELVET DRESSES
NAIL HEAD BUTTONS
BUTTERFLY SLEEVES
ACCORDION PLAITS

Wool Dresses—Over-Slip Dresses of cashmere (can be worn with different colored dresses); dresses braided in Grecian block effects; Russian Coat Dresses; accordion silk plaited frocks .... **5.85 to 18.50**

Repp Dresses—Openwork sailor collars, Tablier fronts, dotted embroidery insets, washable crochet buttons. Repps—a bit heavier than other wash materials—are very generally worn from now till late Fall .... **3.00 to 18.50**

Sailor and Gymnasium Suits—Russian style wool Sailor Suits, with bloomers attached (for athletic wear)... **5.85 to 18.50**

Autumn, 1911—Filene Styles

Girls' Coats

NAIL HEAD BUTTONS
VELVET PANELS
WOODEN BUTTONS
DOUBLE COLLARS
SATIN LOOP TRIMMINGS
SIDE PANELS

Cheviots, Broadcloths, Boucles and Mixtures; Tailored Models, pointed and square sailor collars, belted Polo Coats, Shoulder Cape Coats, Hooded Coats, School Coats, in many styles. Many of them are made by men tailors—Therefore, they are better constructed, fit and hold their shape like men's coats .... **5.85 to 39.50**

Every Wanted Size, Every Wanted Style, Every Wanted Width in

Girls' Shoes

Now for school.
Filene's is ready to meet all demands.
Fall styles in School Shoes.
Many improvements this season—exclusive to Filene's.
Guardian Shoes, 2.00 to 3.50.
Neverslip Shoes, 1.00 to 1.75.

A separate section for High school and College girls (balcony boot shops), 14 to 18 years, featuring the "Guardian Special" for these ages.

A separate section for Babies' Soft Sole Shoes.
A separate section for Babies' Neverslip Shoes.
A separate section for School Children's "Guardian" Shoes.

At Filene's—fitters specially trained to fit GIRLS' Shoes, under the personal direction of an expert in shoes.

Autumn, 1911—Filene Styles

Misses' Suits

CUP BUTTONS
WING LAPELS
ROSINE SERGE
CANVAS CUFFS
EMPIRE STYLES
FRINGE TRIMMING
BOLERO EFFECTS
SLASHED SKIRTS
RATINE COLLARS

Coats are generally 28 inches long; trimmings in the form of empiecements; peplum cutaway fronts; bolero models, with tails, suggest the directoire again. Ratine for collars and cuffs.

Skirts Have a tendency toward the empire effect and are about 2½ yards wide. Tabliers and one-sided styles are seen. Tunics and hems are often slashed (some are inset with colors).

Materials and Colors. Double-Faced Cloths, Baby Lamb Broadcloth, Serges, Cheviots, Heather Mixtures, Surah Serges, Polo Cloths and Boucle weaves. ¶ Navy blue seems to lead in colors; in addition to the staple shades are copper, khaki, rosine, seal and coronation purple.

Special Attention is directed to new Diagonal Boucle Suits with velvet wing lapels; empiecements with cup buttons on coat and empire skirt... **33.50**

Junior Misses' Three-Piece Suits, in cheviots and serges; velvet berthas; wing lapel coats, at **22.50**

Autumn, 1911—Filene Styles

Misses' Dresses

The new styles in wool are simple—

And it's more a suggestion of simplicity than that the styles are plain; for they're not. Many quaint ideas in cut and trimming, designed to enhance the slender silhouette effect, have been introduced in the new models—among them:

Old-fashioned Garnitures—
Worsted Embroideries
Pendent Sashes
Flat Tuckings
Silk Fringes
Ruffles and Rufflings
Shawl-like Draperies
Bodices with Basques
Corduroy Trimmings
Flutings
Berthas
Lacing Effects
Kimono Sleeves
Apron Panels
Lace Trimmings
Shirred Bands
Puffed Effects
Simulated Waist Line
Slashed Effects
Button Trimmings
Simulated Buttonholes
Lingerie Jabots
Parisian Frills
Fichu Collars
Big Round Collars
Belted Blouse Effects
Inset Sleeves
Tunic Effects
Ratine Trimmings
Two-piece Skirts

20 NEW MODELS TOMORROW (including sailor dresses) in surah and English serges and panamas, at

8.75	10.00	12.50
15.00	18.50	22.50
25.00	29.50	33.50

A Special Lot Tuesday, Sept. 5, Only

Girls' Sweaters

Especially opportune is this lot of 240 Sweaters for girls, in view of the nearness of the School season and cool days soon to come. Sizes 2 to 8 years, colors red, gray or white ....2.50 Value **1.98**

Complete stocks of Sweaters for Girls and Children at 98c, 1.89, 2.50 and 3.00.

Tunnel Bargain Basement

EVERY SELLING DAY IN THE YEAR, Has Hundreds of Bargain Lots, such as (for instance) TUESDAY:

Jr. Misses
2.00 Wash Dresses
Percale and Linene
89c

AUTOMATICALLY REDUCED 50%

345 Dresses out of a purchase of 3400 placed on sale three weeks ago. Quantities given are the number of Dresses when advertisement was written.

189 Dresses, worth 5.98 to 7.50, from 3.00 to........1.50
54 Dresses, worth 7.48 to 10.00, from 4.00 to........2.00
44 Dresses, worth 10.00 to 12.50, from $5.00 to.....2.50
44 Dresses, worth 15.00, from 7.50 to..............3.75
10 Dresses, worth 19.75, from 9.87 to..............4.93
5 Dresses, worth 20.00, from 10.00 to.............5.00
4 Dresses, worth 22.50, from 11.25 to.............5.62
10 Dresses, worth 12.50, from 6.25 to..............3.12

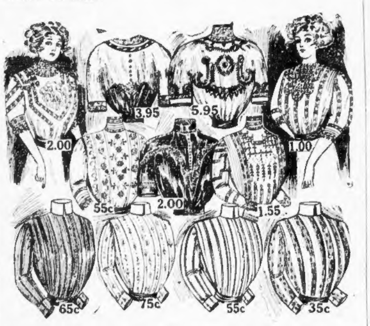
100
Misses' and Small Women's
Suits: worsteds, cheviots, serges, plenty of navy blue, new Fall models. 15.00 values,
9.90

Another Big Purchase of
"Marquise" Waists

(Purchased this past week from **L. & F. HAMBURGER,** the makers of these well-known waists.)

THIS IS WHY: A fire occured in their plant at Eutaw and Fayette Sts., Baltimore, and after settling with the insurance companies, they sold us their entire stock of made-up waists at a big discount. **WE BOUGHT THEM ONLY BECAUSE WE FOUND AFTER PERSONAL INVESTIGATION BY OUR REPRESENTATIVES THAT THERE WAS ABSOLUTELY NO FIRE DAMAGE TO THE WAISTS THEY OFFERED US AND THAT NOT MORE THAN 1 WAIST IN 10 WAS IN THE SLIGHTEST DEGREE DISCOLORED BY WATER.**

We bought them so low that we can sell them tomorrow at PRICES AVERAGING MUCH LESS THAN HALF, thereby giving our customers the benefit of an advantageous business transaction. READY TUESDAY.



THE LOTS INCLUDE PLAIN AND ELABORATE LINGERIE WAISTS, PLAIN TAILORED WAISTS, MESSALINE AND TAFFETA SILK AND CHIFFON DRESS WAISTS

Waists worth 1.00 - - - -	**35c**
Waists worth 1.25 - - - -	**55c**
Waists worth 1.50 to 2.00 -	**75c**
Waists worth 2.50 - - -	**1.00**
Waists worth 3.50 to 4.00 -	**1.55**
Waists worth 5.00 AND MORE -	**2.00**
Waists worth 5.00 to 8.00 -	**3.95**
Waists worth 8.00 to 12.50	**5.95**

2.00 P. N. CORSETS
1.00

Medium model for the average woman—of firm batiste—rust-proof boning—lace trimmed.

White Boot Silk Stockings, lisle heels, toes and tops—dependable seconds of 50c qualities. *Automatically reduced 50% from 39c to*

19c

Hundreds of Other Lots Tuesday

Girls' Wool DRESSES

New Fall Models for School Wear
5.00 and 6.00 Values

2.95

All wool dresses, 2-piece sailor suits and sailor dresses. Blue, black, brown and red. Sizes 6 to 14 years.

Girls' 4.00 D. & J. Anderson Gingham Dresses, pretty patterns, in 2 high neck styles. Sizes 6 to 14.

2.19

About 50 Fall Sample Coats

(HEAVY MATERIALS)
IN MISSES' 16-YEAR SIZE AND WOMEN'S SIZE 36.

HARDLY ANY TWO ALIKE—Made of the new **HEAVY DOUBLE FACED MATERIALS,** many with **TURNBACK CUFFS, COLLARS** and **TRIMMINGS** of contrasting self materials. The new and wanted coats this season.

16.50 and 22.50 Coats **9.90** 22.50 to 32.50 Coats **11.75**

Girls' Dresses

TUESDAY

Girls' 1.00 and 1.25 Percale, Linene and Gingham Dresses; many styles, colors and patterns; high or low neck; sizes 6 to 14 **79c**

Infants' Sample Dresses and Slips

50c and 69c values **39c** 1.00 values **69c**
1.50 values **95c** 2.00 & 2.25 values **1.39**
3.00 to 4.50 values **1.89**

The Suits advertised below are mostly in Misses' 16-year size and women's size 36.

Fall Sample Suits

Ready Tuesday, Sept. 5—Only 2 or 3 of a Kind

Including styles that will be shown extensively later on sale NOW—this early in the season—AT SAVINGS FOR THIS REASON: They are manufacturers' samples made up in advance of complete lines. Some are models too expensive to be made up in quantities (to be closed out at less than cost of materials alone); some are suits of which there was not enough material to make up a full line, etc., etc.

It is to Your Advantage to Buy Now

BECAUSE LATER SOME OF THE LOTS MAY NOT BE OBTAINABLE.

(1) **30.00 to 55.00 Imported Broadcloth Suits**—Fancy trimmed models, coats with satin or peau de cygne linings; many with the new **High Girdle Skirts.** In most cases only **one of a kind.** Also **Novelty Mixtures,** in gray, brown and black and white tones. **Serges** with braid trimmings, **novelty worsteds and** rough **Cheviots** **19.75**

(2) **22.50 to 30.00 Suits**—new **Novelty Mixtures,** in brown and gray tones. **Serges,** many in plain tailored styles, many self-strapped, many in novelty styles....... **16.75**

(3) **18.50 to 20.00 Blue Serge, Worsteds, the new Mixture Suits**—All with guaranteed linings of satin or peau de cygne. **Nearly all one or two of a kind** **13.50**

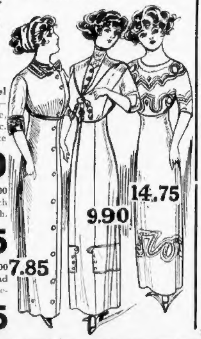
Dresses

TUESDAY

(1) **Just 75 Sample and Model Silk and Cloth Dresses—Worth 15.00 to 22.50.** Voile, Crepe Meteore, French Serge, etc. **Only 2 or 3 of a kind.** Advance Fall styles, with new **high waistline effects,** etc.......... **9.90**

(2) **Misses' and Women's 10.00 to 15.00 Dresses**—Of French Serge, Voile, Silk and Cloth. **New waistline effects;** novelty and plain models........ **7.85**

(3) **A small lot of 25.00 to 35.00 Sample Dresses for party and evening wear**—Crepe meteore, crepe de chine and chiffon.............. **14.75**



An Extraordinary Record!
(Even for the Tunnel Bargain Basement)

14,000 Wash Skirts, From One Purchase, Sold Out Within 13 Weeks

Of course the whole lot was not placed on sale at one time—there isn't space enough, and between the time one lot sold out there were lapses of time before others were placed on sale SO THAT ALL THIS TIME WAS NOT ACTUALLY TAKEN UP IN SELLING THE LOTS. As explained below, very few skirts remained even 2 WEEKS.

In the case of the Majority of the Days on which these Skirts were on sale they were NOT ADVERTISED in any paper.

Placed End to End These Wash Skirts Would Stretch From Boston to West Lynn—9½ Miles!

And yet the Wash Skirts were during all this time only one out of Hundreds of Tunnel Bargain Basement lots, the rest of which were made up by the COATS, the SUITS, the DRESSES, the WAISTS, the UNDERMUSLINS, the STOCKINGS, the NEGLIGEES, the GIRLS' DRESSES, the APRONS, the KNIT UNDERWEAR, ETC., ETC.

This is How the Automatic Price Reduction System Worked in This Instance

and is a good indication as to how it operates on ALL Tunnel Bargain Basement lots. In the first place the skirts could have been sold at higher prices IF THERE HAD BEEN MORE TIME, but practically every skirt (so extraordinary were the prices) sold out within 2 weeks from the time it was placed on sale, as is evidenced by the fact that

Those That Were Automatically Reduced Averaged Less Than 1 Skirt in Every 100

HUNDREDS OF EXTRAORDINARY LOTS IN THE TUNNEL BARGAIN BASEMENT EVERY DAY.

Remember This—The Automatic Price Reduction System makes it necessary for EVERY LOT EVERY DAY TO BE A BARGAIN.

Otherwise we should lose heavily by the Reductions.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1911

Boston American
Sporting Section

R. T. C. GATHERS IN MASSACHUSETTS STAKE RACE

[illegible] Effort [illegible] Week [illegible] Next to Slowest [illegible] in Sixteen Seasons It Has Been Raced

By ED COGSWELL

[illegible]

[illegible] from good [illegible] from the three [illegible] 2.11 [illegible] a $5000 [illegible] Massachusetts [illegible] trotting [illegible] date.

Murphy Wanted Race Close

[illegible]

[illegible] Hill amateurs to drive, was [illegible]

[illegible] his own trotter Lee Wilson, as was R. L. Bean [illegible] Camden, Me., Lady Tiley, and David [illegible] Youngstown, Ohio, his Anglo.

Cascade in Rattling Finish

In a rattling finish [illegible] secured the [illegible] barely beaten the [illegible] Lewis Forest [illegible] drives to the wire Lee Wilson had all the something on Lewis and carried off the race.

But the real [illegible] of genuine old-fashioned horse racing came in the 2.11 pace, which [illegible]

[illegible] called "Our Tommy" by New Yorkers, Long Shot, Cox and Bob Grady. Cox [illegible]

[illegible] rush of speed and nipped it with Fanny Stanton.

Cox's Rush to the Judges.

[illegible]

In the sixty [illegible] the race. [illegible] Stanton [illegible] short distance [illegible]

THE MASSACHUSETTS 2.12 CLASS TROTTING; PURSE $5,000.

[illegible]

Annie Keal, b.m. (Carpenter) [illegible] 5 3 4

Time—2.[illegible], 2.11¼, 2.12.

[illegible] TROTTING.

Lee Wilson [illegible]
[illegible] ch.h. (Mr. Horsefield) 1 2 4 3
[illegible] Forest [illegible] (Mr. Lasell) 4 3 2 2
[illegible] b.m. (Dr. Jones) 2 4 3 4

[illegible]

Time—2.11, [illegible]

TO BEAT 2.30¼, TROTTING.

[illegible] by Bingara (Young), won. Time [illegible]
[illegible] by Bingara (Young) won. Time [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] by Baron Wilkes [illegible]

[illegible] Time 2.33.

BURMAN MAKES NEW WORLD'S AUTO MARK

Beats [illegible] Time [illegible] Brighton Beach Races

[illegible]

[illegible] Blitzen Benz in 5.25, was attended by [illegible]

[illegible] the first mile. Burman regained the lead in the second mile, but Disbrow, coming with a rush, just failed to nose Burman out at the finish.

So far as the other events which were well worth watching, Fay Sheets in a National car with only one first place in the 300 to 450 inch class at five miles, but also captured the honors in the 600 inch class as well. Jack Tower and his E-M-F car won the 250 inch event beating five fast cars while Hughes and his Mercer won the 300 class.

In the fifty mile race there were four starters, including the Mercer and Opel. [illegible] had tire trouble and lost a lap, but it was enough to lose the race. Burman won [illegible]

[illegible] second, National; second, Louis Disbrow, Benz [illegible] Harry [illegible] Jackson. [illegible]

Event No. 4, time trial two miles against record—Burman smashed the record, covering the distance in 1.57.89, a new world's record.

Event No. 5, Class [illegible]

[illegible] No. 5, Class D, non-stock [illegible] Bob Burman, Blitzen Benz, second, Disbrow [illegible] Mercedes, third [illegible] Kilpatrick [illegible]

[illegible] No. 7, non-stock cars, 600 cubic inches [illegible]

[illegible] Hughes, Mercer. Time, 50.07.

NARROWS TO TWO BOATS.

Winner of One Design Series to Be Decided To-morrow.

MANCHESTER BY THE SEA, Sept. 2.—The races to-day of the one design boats of the Manchester Yacht Club was one of the most interesting of the entire series, [illegible] being the winner of the [illegible] boats, the Gaal and Asteria, the last and deciding race to be sailed next Monday.

[illegible]

Asteria, Charles [illegible] 1.53.07
Gaal, [illegible] 1.54.14
[illegible] Dr. Frank [illegible] 1.56.28
[illegible] George Wigglesworth 1.58.25
[illegible]
Queen, Francis P. Motley 2.10.08

A. O. H. PICNIC TO DEDHAM.

Division 12, A. O. H., held its annual picnic at Oakdale grove, Dedham, yesterday afternoon [illegible]

[illegible] Walters [illegible] John Patten, Cannon, James Dunn, Michael R. Burns, John Dervin, John Finlay, John O'Brien, Jean McCarthy, John Sullivan, John Quinn, William Cleary and John F. Riley. Scattered around the grounds were refreshment booths presided over by the ladies and amusement stands in charge of [illegible]

[illegible] the former winning, 3 to 8.

Dupont Wins Prize

[illegible] individual shooting for the Parker Cup with a total of 65.

FOGLER DEFEATS MORAN AT REVERE

B[illegible] Crowd on Hand and Cheers Wildly for Fogler; Collins Easily Beats Wiley.

Elmer Collins, the diminutive Lynn motor follower, added another wreath to his list of laurels last night when he defeated George Wiley of Syracuse in two out of three heats in a ten-mile motor-paced race. It was expected that Peter Drobach of South Boston would be a third rider in the race but while riding at Providence yesterday afternoon he fell and [illegible]

Wiley won the first heat of the race after Collins fell in the seventh mile, [illegible]

[illegible] Each heat was fought by both riders, and the men were close to each other during the thirty miles of riding.

James F. Moran, the Chelsea milk [illegible] this time by Joe Fogler, the little blond speed marvel. Fogler beat the Chelsea man in an unlimited pursuit race which went three miles and eleven laps.

The one mile open [illegible] Harold Rollins, with Dennis Connolly [illegible] John Barry. Willie Turnville was second, and M. Herbert, third.

One of the largest crowds of the season was present at last night's races and the excitement of the spectators was at a high pitch all during the meet, as each event afforded plenty of opportunity for the most enthusiastic fan to make himself hoarse. The management announced another stellar card for the holiday and one of the best motor paced races of the year [illegible] the country will be seen in action.

[illegible]

[illegible] Unlimited pursuit race, three miles, seven laps. Won by Joseph Fogler [illegible] One-mile open [illegible] Won by Harold Rollins, Dennis Connolly, second [illegible]

[illegible] M. Herbert [illegible] time, 4 [illegible]

PRESIDENT'S CUP PLAY.

Brockton Country Club Scene of Lively Matches.

[illegible] the preliminary round and four in the first round for the President's cup featured the playing at the Brockton Country Club this afternoon. In the preliminary round Everett G. Hudson won from Walter I. Buck by 4 and 2; E. H. Thompson defeated Dr. [illegible]

[illegible] round A. L. Bacon, who lost the cup to [illegible] last year, lost to Dr. C. L. M. Hobu[illegible] here [illegible]

[illegible] man by 1 up, 20 holes.

Lardner's Stories of World's Championship Contenders This Year

THIS is the second of a series of five articles by R. W. Lardner, the Boston AMERICAN'S baseball expert, analyzing the five major league teams from which it is probable the contenders for the world's baseball championship of 1911 will be chosen. The articles will be of particular interest because of the Boston AMERICAN'S great contest of baseball "fans" in New England, as a result of which the ten most popular will be sent to all of the world's championship games, wherever played, at the expense of the Boston AMERICAN.

Standing in Five Leagues

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

[illegible]

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

[illegible]

N. E. LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

[illegible]

EASTERN LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

[illegible]

CONN. LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

[illegible]

You see the AMERICAN everywhere—in the homes, clubs, restaurants, hotels, cars and boats.

DETROIT MUST HIT TO CAPTURE TITLE

Tiger Pitchers Could Not Be Depended on to Baffle Opponents.

By R. W. LARDNER

The Detroit Tigers may win the American League pennant. They are certainly long shots now, but since Hugh Jennings has been in charge of them they have had a habit of doing great things on their last Eastern trip each season. They will start [illegible]

[illegible] serious contenders for the flag or out of the chase for good [illegible]

[illegible] the odds. Nevertheless Jennings's club must still be counted in when it comes to doping out the possibilities of the coming [illegible]

[illegible] in the big show.

If the Tigers beat out the Athletics it [illegible]

[illegible] any of the years in which they were triumphant. So, in speaking of them as world's championship possibilities, we can work on the basis that they will be harder to beat than the Cubs found them in 1907 and 1908, and the Pirates in 1909. If they [illegible] win the American League pennant no one will care much whether they are stronger now than in the past.

Ty Cobb a Big Asset

[illegible] one advantage over all possible rivals. He is Ty Cobb. One ball player doesn't make [illegible]

[illegible] against the Cubs. He was comparatively new to the game then and probably was affected by nervousness. Furthermore, the [illegible] have to go up against this Fall.

Cobb would drive in runs and score them himself against the pitchers of New York, [illegible] to win one or two games. If [illegible]

Continued on Page 5, Column [illegible]

READ THE AMERICAN FOR BEST STORIES ON GOTCH-HACK MATCH

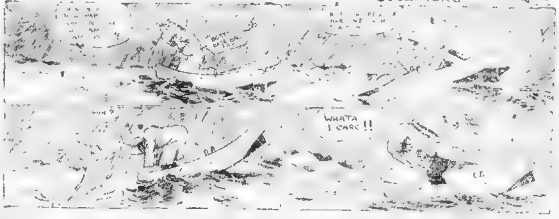
THE Boston AMERICAN [illegible] championship mat bout between Gotch, the present title-holder, and [illegible] Boston AMERICAN [illegible]

The Week in Sport

By Hal Coffman

WELL-SHOOT WHAT YA GOT?
GIVE US A LOOK?
GEE! IF I DON'T PITCH A NO-HIT GAME EVERY DAY THERE'LL BE A RIOT
HOW 'BOUT IT?
MAKE M' A LUSH
O'TOOLE
PEANUT! PEANUT!
DOESN'T HE LOOK NATURAL?
FAME
ONE OF OUR RISING YOUNG SCULPTORS

BEFORE THE JURY



WHAT'A I CARE!!

YOUNG WINS THIRD GAME FOR TENNEYS

[illegible] First Battle [illegible] 13 [illegible]

[illegible] to six scattered hits. [illegible]

Rustlers Make Good Start

The first game was a rather interesting one, as many good plays were pulled off. The Rustlers started things going in the second inning by getting two runs, on a base on balls to Miller, his steal of second, Gowdy's safe bunt, Erwin's bad throw [illegible] allowed Miller to score, Gowdy's steal of third and his ride in on Hogg's single to left. In the Dodgers' half, Stark was hit by a pitched ball. Humphreys and Coulson singled. Zimmerman sacrificed, both runners advancing. Barger's single drove in two.

[illegible] three [illegible] to first. Both runners advanced on Ingerton's sacrifice, and King [illegible]

[illegible] in their eighth and ninth innings.

Young in Second Game.

The second game began, Schardt and [illegible] the Dodgers [illegible] the honors for Boston.

When Umpire Eason announced Young as the pitcher for the visitors the 12,000 fans gave the old twirler a great ovation. This was the first time that Young has [illegible]

[illegible] end of the fourth inning, the Dodgers having two men left on bases in their half of the fourth, Spratt robbing them of two runs by spearing Coulson's terrific line fly with his left hand.

The Boston finally broke the ice in their half of the sixth by scoring [illegible] Jackson's single to left, a steal of second and a score from there on Miller's scratch infield single.

The Dodg[illegible]

[illegible] Schardt, Tooley's roller, which forced Erwin at third, Daubert's single and Wheat's [illegible]

Boston scored the winning run in the ninth [illegible] Humphreys of Miller's line fly, the [illegible] steal of second and Gowdy's drive to right, which sent [illegible]

THE SCORE—FIRST GAME.

BOSTON

[illegible]

Totals 27 3 10 24 12 1

xBatted for Hogg in ninth. zRan for Flaherty.

BROOKLYN

[illegible]

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

SOX RALLY IN SIXTH AND WIN OUT, 7 TO 4

[illegible] Final Game [illegible] Many [illegible] Krause [illegible] Mound

[illegible] Pinch Hits [illegible] Practically [illegible] the Battle [illegible] Wallop

[illegible]

Krause Smil[illegible] Too Soon

[illegible] Sox not only [illegible] eat out of his hand but to manicure his fingernails as well after the meal? History and omens repeat, according to [illegible] and he knew [illegible]

History wasn't [illegible] yesterday. For [illegible] his southside shoots wound themselves around the crawling, cramped necks of our Huntington avenue heroes. The more our [illegible] tried to connect, the more pure atmosphere they disturbed and the [illegible]

[illegible] chapter, our guests pushed three chaps across the rubber, while the [illegible]

[illegible] smash by [illegible] the distance.

Climax in Sixth Chapter

[illegible] their climaxes. Some are so [illegible] as to sneak them across in the sixth or seventh chapter before the hero and heroine are even thinking [illegible]

The climax arrived in the sixth inning. Duffy Lewis walked to begin it and as Duff strolled, five gents who were on their way out paused a moment to remark with sarcasm that Krause was taking a little pity upon our team. The next [illegible] son nightly. The one person was Law[illegible]

[illegible] to [illegible] however, and with all due respect, [illegible] this appeared to be one [illegible]

Five "Quitters" Come Back

The five [illegible] turned back [illegible] ascertai[illegible]

[illegible] Mackerel howls and [illegible] Lewis was declared [illegible] Islands [illegible]

[illegible] field and [illegible] safe, but [illegible] scoring Lewis and [illegible]

Continued on Page [illegible] Column [illegible]

"US BOYS"—Wasps Win, 73 to 4—That's About All

By Tom McNamara

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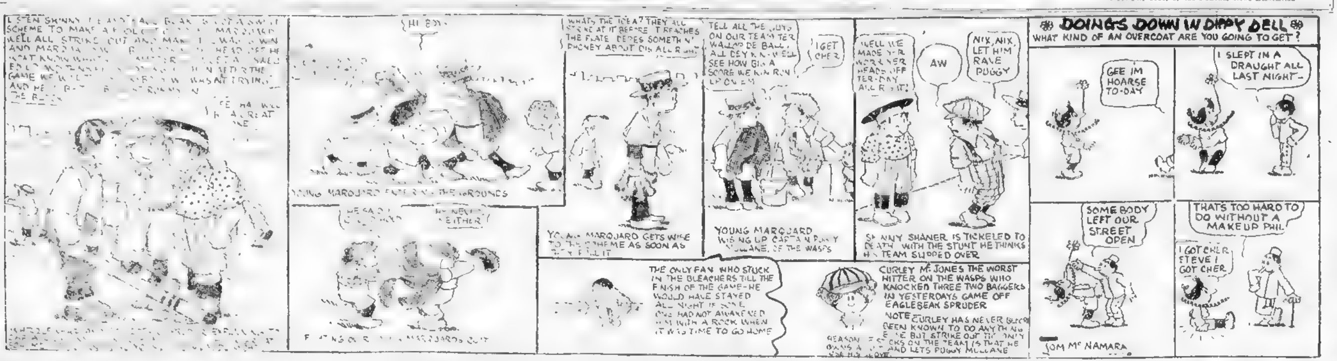

HI BOY
YOUNG MARQUARD ENTERING THE GROUNDS
HE SAID
HE NEVER EITHER
WHATS THE IDEA? THEY ALL STRIKE AT IT BEFORE IT REACHES THE PLATE DERES SOMETHIN' PHONEY ABOUT DIS ALL RIGHT
YOUNG MARQUARD GETS WISE TO THE SCHEME AS SOON AS HE FELL IT
TELL ALL THE GUYS ON OUR TEAM TER WALLOP DE BALL ALL DEY KIN—WE'LL SEE HOW BIG A SCORE WE KIN RUN UP ON EM
I GET CHER
YOUNG MARQUARD WISING UP CAPTAIN PUGGY MULLANE, OF THE WASPS
WELL WE MADE YER WORKS KNOCK HEADS OFF TER-DAY ALL RIGHT
AW
NIX, NIX, LET HIM RAVE PUGGY
SKINNY SHANER IS TICKELED TO DEATH WITH THE STUNT HE THINKS HIS TEAM SLIPPED OVER
THE ONLY FAN WHO STUCK IN THE BLEACHERS TILL THE FINISH OF THE GAME—HE WOULD HAVE STAYED ALL NIGHT IF SOME ONE HAD NOT AWAKENED HIM WITH A ROCK WHEN IT WAS TIME TO GO HOME
CURLEY MC JONES THE WORST HITTER ON THE WASPS WHO KNOCKED THREE TWO BAGGERS IN YESTERDAYS GAME OFF EAGLEBEAK SPRUDER
NOTE CURLEY HAS NEVER BEEN KNOWN TO DO ANYTHING ELSE BUT STRIKE OUT THE ONLY REASON HE STICKS ON THE TEAM IS THAT HE OWNS A ... AND LETS PUGGY MULLANE USE HIS GLOVE
DOINGS DOWN IN DIPPY DELL
WHAT KIND OF AN OVERCOAT ARE YOU GOING TO GET?
GEE IM HOARSE TO-DAY
I SLEPT IN A DRAUGHT ALL LAST NIGHT
SOME BODY LEFT OUR STREET OPEN
THATS TOO HARD TO DO WITHOUT A MAKEUP PHIL
I GOT CHER STEVE! GOT CHER
TOM MC NAMARA

RUSTLERS SPLIT UP WITH THE BROOKLYNS

Continued from First Page

Second Game

Totals

BROOKLYN

It isn't what ... for advertising; it's what ... advertising pays you. Advertising ... pays is the only cheap advertising ... that doesn't pay is dear at any price. Advertising in THE AMERICAN pays best, hence it is the cheapest.

'Rube' to the Rescue; Giants Win Again

TANNEHILL AN UMPIRE.

Former Red Sox Twirler Now Holds the Indicator.

Jesse Tannehill is working as an umpire

RUNS MADE BY BIG LEAGUE TEAMS DURING THE WEEK

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Aug. 26 to Sept. 2 Inclusive

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Aug. 26 to Sept. 2 Inclusive

CARDINALS SPLIT GAMES WITH PIRATES

First Game.

PITTSBURG ... ST. LOUIS

Second Game.

NEW BRITAIN AND WATERBURY PLAY TWO

RED SOX WIN THIRD FROM MACKMEN

Continued from First Page

Athletics Add to Total

Second Game

THE SCORE

BOSTON

ATHLETICS.

Nationals Capture Easy Victory

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—

New York ... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1

EVERS BACK IN GAME, CUBS BEAT REDS, 3 TO 1

... played third for the Cubs. His fielding was faulty, but his triple and single won the game. The score:

CHICAGO ... CINCINNATI

PENNANTS SETTLED

"DOC" WHITE EASY FOR CLEVELAND

... Krapp ... had it on McIntyre, fanning the slugging outfielder four times. The score:

CLEVELAND ... CHICAGO

Spartans Win

Lincolns Defeat Williams

HARTFORD SPLITS WITH NEW HAVEN

First Game

Second Game

BROWNS BEAT TIGERS IN 11 INNING GAME

Browns came on in their half and tallied three, giving the Browns a 7-6 victory.

SPRINGFIELD BATS OUT GAME IN NINTH INNING

... Sept. 2.—By batting ... 3 to 2. Springfield got ...

SPRINGFIELD ... BRIDGEPORT

M'GINNITY BACK IN WINNING FORM

MONTREAL, Can., Sept. 2.—The Montreal team was given a ... was never dangerous. Newark scored in each of the first five innings.

Newark ... 1 2 2 1 1 0 0 0 0—7 11 2
Montreal ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 7 1

Batteries—McGinnity and Cady; Taylor and Roth.

ORIOLES BEST THE CLIMBING BISONS

... Baltimore won 3 to 1 ... was found for nine hits, but ... kept them scattered.

JERSEY SKEETERS DEFEAT ROCHESTER

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Sept. 2.—The ... Skeeters, who shut out Ganzel's men ... to 0. Rochester could not hit when hits were needed.

By Special Permission From the Owners of This Property and the Builders of the New Filene Store

WE SHALL STAY AT 14-16 SUMMER ST.

From Week to Week Subject to a 4 or 5 Day Notice at any Time to Vacate

IN consequence we have again slashed prices so that every light and medium-weight Suit and Overcoat in the store, some heavy enough for late Fall wear, are now selling at these three ridiculous prices

$6, $9 and $12

Values Range $15.00 to $40.00

Watch Tuesday's Papers For Detailed Announcement

STORE CLOSED
All Day Monday
LABOR DAY

Georges

14-16 SUMMER ST.

After Oct. 1, 384 Washington St.
CORNER FRANKLIN

NEW YORK, 44 W. 34th St. · PHILADELPHIA, 13th & Chestnut · PROVIDENCE, 369 Westminster St. · BUFFALO, 3 7 Main St

7c 4 for 25c
Union Made
Schubert's
A trial will convince you they have no equal
At All Cigar Stands

SAME PRICE AND QUALITY OVER COUNTER OR BY EXPRESS

THIS IS THE WHISKEY THAT HAS BUILT OUR MAIL ORDER BUSINESS

Buy CALLAHAN "A" WHISKEY through the channel of trade most convenient to you. Whether you buy over the counter at our store or over the counter at your favorite bar or bottle store in some other part of Boston or in some other city we will stand behind your purchase and guarantee to refund your money if CALLAHAN "A" WHISKEY does not meet your expectations of extra value. After nearly a half century of experience with the taste of New Englanders CALLAHAN "A" is the whiskey that we have chosen as our leading brand. It's pure, palatable, ready-to-drink whiskey, that has made more regular customers for us than have any half dozen other brands in our mail order catalogue. It is big value at a popular price and meets the wants of more men than any other brand we ever sold. The price is $3.00 for 4 full quarts, $4.50 for 6 full quarts, and $6.00 for 8 full quarts. You can order this whiskey by mail and receive it express paid in any part of New England without an advance in the cost or a lowering of the quality. Our customers in the remote districts of Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont get the best goods we possess at the identical prices everybody pays at our Federal Street store. Our mail order business is large, and growing to immense ... and our mail order customers receive the very best service we know how to give. So order any way you please—through your dealer, through the mail to us, or in our store near the South Station. (Stop at our big clock.) The price in each case will be the same. The quality of CALLAHAN "A" WHISKEY never varies. Address mail orders to

JOHN F. CALLAHAN & CO., 154-162 Federal St., BOSTON

LAWRENCE'S MISCUES GIVE LOWELL A 4 TO 3 WIN

Jake Boultes Plays Sensational Ball in Field for Spindle City Team.

LOWELL, Sept. [illegible]

LYNN PROFITS BY WORCESTER'S ERRORS

WORCESTER, Sept. 2.—[illegible] first game today [illegible]

Second Game.

NEW BEDFORD DIVIDES BROCKTON DOUBLEHEADER

NEW BEDFORD, Sept. 2.—Brockton [illegible] of Morse and the [illegible] was a feature.

First Game

Second Game.

IVER JOHNSON FIELDGLASSES

Special values in Marine and Field Glasses, suitable for use at the aviation meet. Prices, $8.50 to $25. Binoculars, $25 to $70. Bird Glasses, $3.75 to $7.50. Catalogue free.

SWEATERS

Our line of Sweaters cannot be beat in quality or price. Page 28 and 29 of our athletic catalogue gives full description and prices.

BEST CAMERA

For those who want the best Eastman camera we offer the Graflex at $55 to $145.

FOOTBALL

New football guides now on sale at 10c and full stocks of everything for the game.

GUNS---RIFLES

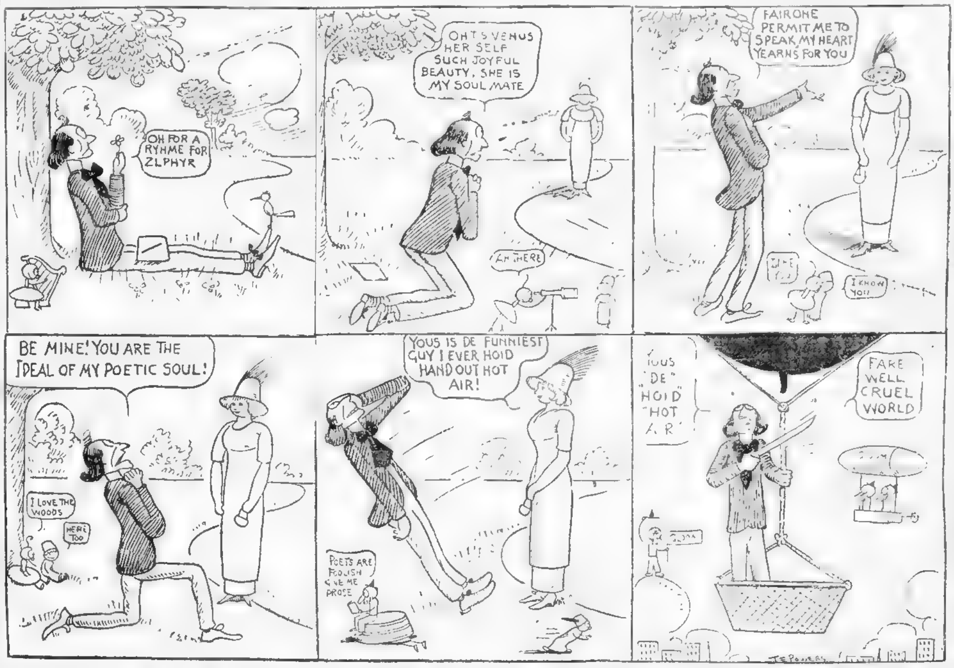
[illegible] than they can be bought elsewhere. Free catalogue.

Iver Johnson Sporting Goods Co.,

155-157 Washington St., corner Cornhill.

YET IT MIGHT HA'E BEEN WORSE!

By T. E. Powers


OH FOR A RYHME FOR ZLPHYR
OH T'S VENUS HER SELF SUCH JOYFUL BEAUTY, SHE IS MY SOUL MATE
AH THERE
FAIR ONE PERMIT ME TO SPEAK, MY HEART YEARNS FOR YOU
I KNOW YOU
BE MINE! YOU ARE THE IDEAL OF MY POETIC SOUL!
I LOVE THE WOODS
HERE TOO
YOUS IS DE FUNNIEST GUY I EVER HOID HAND OUT HOT AIR!
POETS ARE FOOLISH GIVE ME PROSE
YOUS "DE" "HOID" "HOT AIR"
FARE WELL CRUEL WORLD
T E POWERS

M'LOUGHLIN PLAYS LARNED ON MONDAY

NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. [illegible]

"$100 KID" NO MORE.

Lew Moren [illegible] Cincinnati [illegible] Pittsburg [illegible] was just right.

FALL RIVER DEFEATS HAVERHILL IN BOTH

FALL RIVER, Sept. 2—The locals took both ends of a double-header with Haverhill today. [illegible] and McIntyre twirled for Haverhill. In the second game Fall River defeated [illegible]

Second Game

[illegible] Umpires—Stafford and Daly. Attendance—1,500.

BAY STATE GOLFERS IN TITLE TOURNEY

Massachusetts greatest [illegible]

Pairings for Monday Round

[illegible] W. Whittemore, Country, and [illegible] Brewer, Woodland [illegible] Kedian, Belmont, and [illegible]

Essex—Brae-Burn

10.45—Paul Moore, Essex, and Barclay [illegible] Country.

10.50—C. A. Pierce, Essex, and C. D. Wads[illegible] Brae-Burn

10.55—[illegible] Williams, Country, and [illegible] Crocker, Country.

Real "Test of Golf"

[illegible] of this State at [illegible] being distinction of winning the title three times.

SCALLOP IS WINNER IN ROUGH WEATHER

BUZZARDS BAY [illegible]

AUGUST CUP GOLF.

Andrews Beats Farrington with 20-Foot Put at 39th.

Brant Rock Has Gala Day.

EXPECT GOOD SPORT AT CLANS' REUNION

CROSBY WINS MEDAL PLAY

Turns in Best Gross and Net at Thorney Lea.

SOCCER AT BEVERLY

BIG YACHT RACE FOR 'BERMUDA CUP'

[illegible] to Y. C. [illegible]

MEDAL PLAY AT WOODLAND

E. Knight and W. E. Emerson Win Interesting Matches

COX IS GOLF WINNER.

Defeats Bogey With Handicaps at Albemarle.

Matinee Races Postponed

TENNIS STARS IN FAST TOURNEY AT MARION

[illegible] Are Favorites for Top Honors in [illegible]

"BEATS ALL" BICYCLE TI[illegible]

A No. 1 Pneuma[illegible]

THE KING of TIRES on [illegible]

Also Guarantee TAGGED against RIM CUTTING and CREEPING

GET THE GENUINE **"Beats-All"**

Anti-Skid, Self-healing, Resilient, **Punctureproof**

A No 1 Pneumatic Bicycle Tires and Save Money and Trouble

EASY TO R[illegible] HARD TO CUT

PIN HOLES W[illegible] EAR ESCAPE

GUARANTEED [illegible] TREAD

PATENTED

REGULAR PRICE, $[illegible] EACH TO INTRODUCE

SOLD AND RECOMMENDED BY

BOSTON

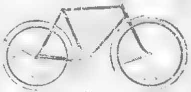
Iver Johnson Sporting Goods [illegible]

[illegible] CHANCE TO SECURE A

High Grade Wheel at a Low Figure

THE SEASON'S [illegible]

Regular Price $3[illegible] Now $29.55

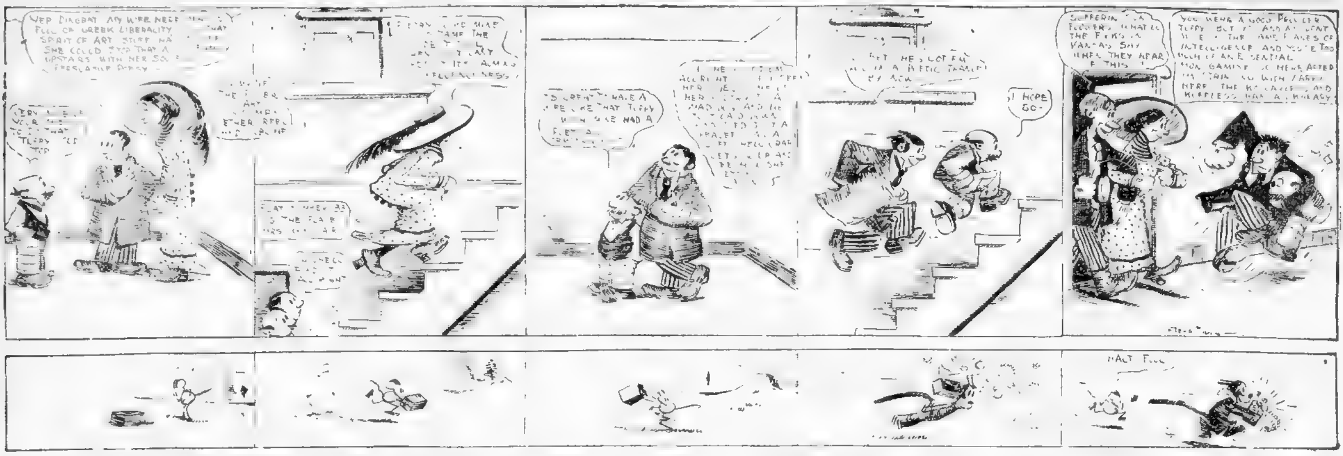


Sold by

HENRY SIEGEL CO. Sporting Goods Dept.

Washington & Essex Sts., Boston, Mass.

The Family Upstairs—*Dingbat's Plan Is Spoiled by a Hobo Poet* By Herriman


I HOPE SO—
HALT F...

RETAILERS WIN AT A. SHUMAN PICNIC

[illegible]

WOONSOCKET WINS TITLE.

Overcomes Lead and Defeats Milford 5 to 3.

[illegible]

St. P... Team Wins

[illegible]

Laffy Fans Three with Bases Full

[illegible]

CORONAS ARE CHAMPIONS

Defeat Centrevilles for Title and Side Bet

[illegible]

ROMARS WHITEWASHED.

Cherokees Hand Out a 5 to 0 Beating

[illegible]

McLaughlin Is Pounded.

[illegible]

Hand Cars Are Defeated.

[illegible]

Kent Wins First Match

[illegible]

NO HIT GAME FOR SOMERVILLE STAR

[illegible]

ALLOWS BUT THREE HITS

Walter Whittaker Pitches Winchester to Another Victory

[illegible]

HOPEDALE HITS HARD.

Whitinsville Loses Chance for Pennant

[illegible]

Eighth Straight Win

[illegible]

Shoe Men Rally and Win Out, 10 to 8

S. A. A. Team Overcomes Lead of Seven Runs and Beats Murray A. C. in Close Games

[illegible]

WINTHROP SHUT OUT.

[illegible]

SILVER LAKES LOSE

[illegible]

ONLY THREE HITS MADE.

[illegible]

One Less Champion.

[illegible]

Webster A. C. Win.

[illegible]

DORCHESTER TEAM BEATS OXFORDS, 2-1

[illegible]

Clovers Get Series.

[illegible]

Wakefield Beats Lawrence.

[illegible]

Trolley Leagues Beaten.

[illegible]

Avery Wins at Dedham.

[illegible]

Page Class Loses.

[illegible]

Mattapan Annexes One.

[illegible]

Seventeen Inning Game

[illegible]

Crickets Defeat Rivals

[illegible]

Fitchburg Triumphs Over Slaters, 3 to 2

[illegible]

WAR VETERANS ON OUTING.

Lt.-Gov. Frothingham Attends and Cheers Ball Players

[illegible]

HOMER IN HEN COOP

Mitchell Scores While Fowls Hide Ball.

READING, Sept. 2.—The Rovers [illegible]

Play for Championship.

[illegible]

Municipal League.

[illegible]

Clancy Is Star.

[illegible]

HALEY STRIKES OUT THIRTEEN BATTERS

[illegible]

ALLOWS BUT TWO HITS

Di Bona Twirls Station Nine to Victory.

The Station Outing Club of Quincy de- [illegible]

Rally in Ninth

[illegible]

Victors Are Beaten

[illegible]

Plan Golf Tourney

[illegible]

Lewis Fans 13

The Oliver A. C. defeated the Crescents of Quincy at Quincy yesterday afternoon, 11 to 2. The features were the pitching of Lewis with thirteen strike-outs, and the batting of Hardy, who made a home run and a single in three times at the [illegible]

Smith Pitches Well

[illegible]

Abbott's Catch Feature

[illegible]

Heps Keep Winning

[illegible]

Gotch and Hack Both Ready for Great World Title Bout

HOW MAT GIANTS COMPARE.

GOTCH.	HACKENSCHMIDT.
Weight, 208 pounds.	Weight, 230 pounds.
Height, 5 feet 11 inches.	Height, 5 feet 8½ inches.
Reach, 73 inches.	Reach, 74 inches.
[illegible] 45 inches.	Chest, 52 inches.
Waist, 34 inches.	Waist, [illegible] inches.
[illegible]	Thigh, 28 inches.
Calf, 17½ inches.	Calf, 17 inches.
[illegible] 17 inches.	Biceps, [illegible]
[illegible] 13½ inches.	Forearm, 15 inches.
[illegible]	Wrist, 10 inches.
[illegible]	Neck, 2[illegible] inches.

BY MONTY.

[illegible] Hackenschmidt [illegible] tongue [illegible] Chicago tonight. The eyes of all the sporting world are turned toward [illegible] these two greatest exponents [illegible] for supremacy Monday at three in the afternoon and this Western [illegible] is wrestling mad.

It will be a battle of monsters, the clash of two veritable man-mountain marvels of speed, strength and endurance, and—a fight to the finish. By sundown Monday, one of two things will be fact. A champion, raised on a pedestal of glory and lauded as never before has a champion [illegible] miration that has been his, or he will have fallen before one of even greater prowess [illegible] pride of the American p[illegible]

Entire World Interested

[illegible] of Frank Gotch [illegible] wonderful [illegible]

Army of Trainers

[illegible]

[illegible] his bout with Hack in [illegible] years ago [illegible] of coaching, confidence and [illegible] as the match draws on. Gotch declared that he was planning on [illegible] match.

"Cinch" Says Champion

Instead of tugging with his opponent and trying to find out just what his strength and present knowledge of the game is, Fred is going right in from the jump to bring home a victory.

He does not say he will try the same trick that he worked on Zbysco in gaining the first fall, but he says he has a better and more effective one and one into which Hack will surely fall.

[illegible]

The Rival Camps.

[illegible]

Rules for the Match.

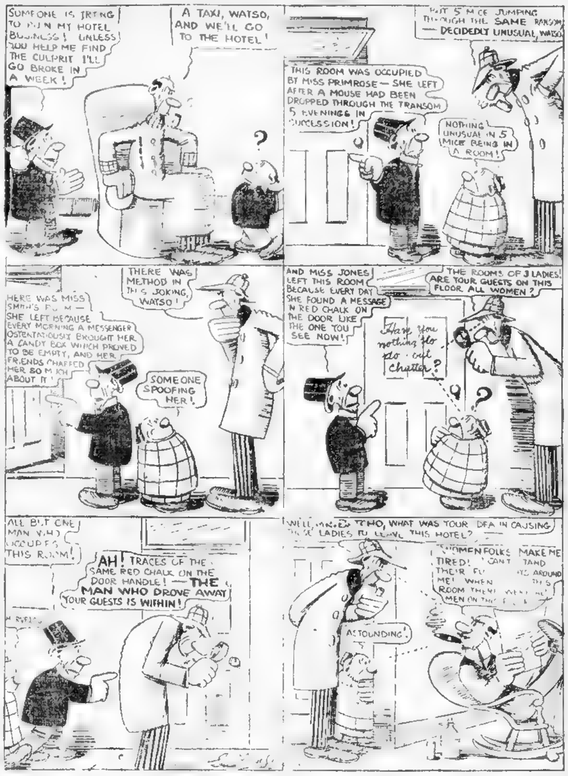
[illegible]

PROF.
DR. EHRLICH'S "606" CURES
BLOOD POISON

[illegible] of all—$25.00.
"606" LABORATORY
Suite 221 Pelham Bldg., 74 Boylston St.
Hrs. 9 to 5. Sat. eve. till 9. Sundays 10 to 12.

Sherlocko the Monk

THE EPISODE OF THE DESERTED ROOMS


SOMEONE IS TRYING TO RUIN MY HOTEL BUSINESS! UNLESS YOU HELP ME FIND THE CULPRIT I'LL GO BROKE IN A WEEK!
A TAXI, WATSO, AND WE'LL GO TO THE HOTEL!
?
THIS ROOM WAS OCCUPIED BY MISS PRIMROSE — SHE LEFT AFTER A MOUSE HAD BEEN DROPPED THROUGH THE TRANSOM 5 EVENINGS IN SUCCESSION!
NOTHING UNUSUAL IN 5 MICE BEING IN A ROOM!
BUT 5 MICE JUMPING THROUGH THE SAME TRANSOM — DECIDEDLY UNUSUAL, WATSO!
HERE WAS MISS SMITH'S ROOM — SHE LEFT BECAUSE EVERY MORNING A MESSENGER OSTENTATIOUSLY BROUGHT HER A CANDY BOX WHICH PROVED TO BE EMPTY, AND HER FRIENDS CHAFFED HER SO MUCH ABOUT IT!
THERE WAS METHOD IN THIS JOKING, WATSO!
SOME ONE SPOOFING HER!
AND MISS JONES LEFT THIS ROOM BECAUSE EVERY DAY SHE FOUND A MESSAGE IN RED CHALK ON THE DOOR LIKE THE ONE YOU SEE NOW!
Have you nothing to do but chatter?
THE ROOMS OF 3 LADIES! ARE YOUR GUESTS ON THIS FLOOR ALL WOMEN?
ALL BUT ONE MAN WHO OCCUPIES THIS ROOM!
AH! TRACES OF THE SAME RED CHALK ON THE DOOR HANDLE! — THE MAN WHO DROVE AWAY YOUR GUESTS IS WITHIN!
WELL, MR. [illegible], WHAT WAS YOUR IDEA IN CAUSING THESE LADIES TO LEAVE THIS HOTEL?
WOMENFOLKS MAKE ME TIRED! I CAN'T STAND THEIR FU[illegible] AROUND ME! WHEN [illegible] THIS ROOM THERE WERE NO MEN ON THIS F[illegible]
ASTOUNDING!

TIGERS MUST SLUG IN WORLD'S SERIES

[illegible] Team, [illegible] St. [illegible] Favorite With Others.

Continued from First Page.

[illegible]

Would Depend on Veterans

[illegible]

CONNIE MACK CONFIDENT

Sure Athletics Win Flag and Also World Series.

[illegible]

"PING" BODIE JUST HITS.

White Sox Star Does Not Know How He Hits the Ball.

[illegible] Bodie of the White Sox [illegible]

Well, then, it was a straight one," said Ping.

PROGRAMME OF SPORTS FOR LABOR DAY

BASEBALL

[illegible]

WRESTLING

[illegible]

FIELD AND TRACK

[illegible]

ITHACANS EXPECT TO ADD TO HONORS

[illegible] Football [illegible] Country [illegible] for at Cornell.

[illegible]

Every Woman
is interested and should know about the wonderful
MARVEL Whirling Spray
The [illegible] Vaginal Syringe.
[illegible] cleanses instantly.
Ask your druggist for it. If he cannot supply the MARVEL, [illegible]
MARVEL CO., 44 East 23d Street, New York
For sale at all Riker-Jaynes Drug Stores. Mac [illegible]

PHYSICIAN SPECIALIST ADVICE FREE SURGEON
[illegible] and Women. Terms [illegible] 20 years' experience.
DR. TH[illegible]RLOW [illegible]
68 BOYLSTON ST., OPP. THE COMMON.

Boxing Just Business, Says Champion Johnson

JACK JOHNSON'S OWN STORY OF HIS LIFE

By JOHN A. ("Jack") JOHNSON
World's Champion Heavyweight

In my career as a boxer [illegible]

[illegible] to the game seriously, boxing is just as [illegible] when they grow up [illegible]

Still, there it is, even in these days [illegible]

[illegible] in case "fighting men" are [illegible] and in the world, and in everyday [illegible]

[illegible] for a man need not [illegible] can be found anywhere to the bottom [illegible]

Modern Fighters Not "Hooligans."

However, [illegible]

[illegible] see to it that the old folks at home can [illegible]

Should Be Sure of Ability

[illegible] seriously unless he has shown ample proof of the possession of real ability, for to the [illegible]

[illegible] wages may [illegible] really are [illegible] better pay [illegible]

For one [illegible] fine in boxing. [illegible] Various reasons [illegible] for this. Often the [illegible] a genius at the [illegible] boxer. Others [illegible] few steps, [illegible] and topple [illegible]

[illegible] enough of Mistah [illegible] word. [illegible] chance to [illegible] present [illegible] to [illegible]

THREE-YEAR-OLD SWIMMER.

Catherine E. Daly, a Worcester Tot, Gives Exhibition.

WORCESTER, Sept. 2.—According to [illegible] carnival of [illegible] held today, Worcester's [illegible] youngest swimmer in [illegible] Catherine E. Daly [illegible] gave [illegible] today [illegible] of [illegible] rescue [illegible] and Joseph [illegible] were [illegible] 50- [illegible] Anderson, [illegible] Thomas [illegible]

L STREET SWIMMERS WIN.

Lead Big List of Competitors in Final Events.

[illegible]

I CURE MEN
BOSTON SPECIALIST
Diseases and Weaknesses
YOUNG, MIDDLE AGE & OLD, Reliable Expert Methods. No Cutting, no pain, no loss of time. I cure to stay cured [illegible] and [illegible] all treatment. Ordinary case $2. A written guarantee to permanently cure [illegible]
ADVICE FREE
BLOOD POISON [illegible] Ulcers, [illegible] Nervous Debility, URINARY DISEASES, KIDNEY, BLADDER and SKIN DISEASES.
DR. KILLORY [illegible]

UPINARY COMPLAINTS RELIEVED IN 24 HOURS
SANTAL CAPSULES MIDY
Beware of counterfeits
ALL DRUGGISTS

BLOOD POISON PERMANENTLY CURED
[illegible] dangerous. [illegible] to Dr. Brown, [illegible] Arch St., Philadelphia, for Brown's Blood Cure, containing [illegible] a $2.00 bottle lasts a month. Sold at all Riker-Jaynes stores and by all druggists.

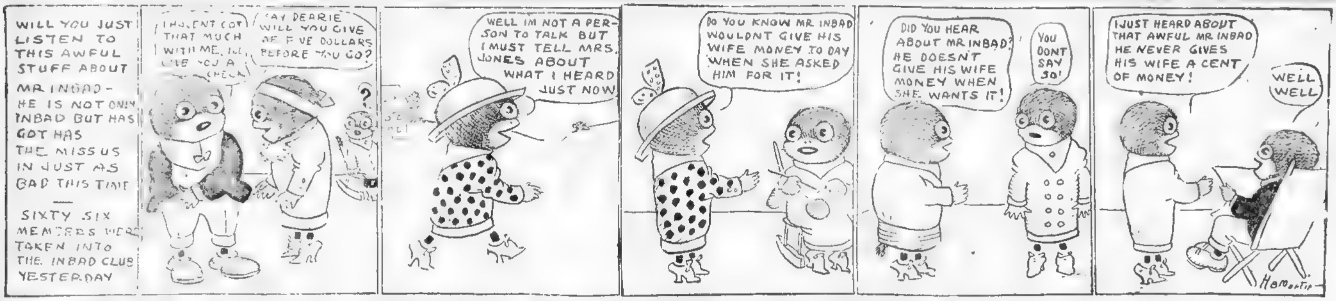
Dr. Hallock's
Free
Remedies
For Men
DR. HALLOCK'S EL-VI-TA PILLS
for nervous and physical debility, nervous exhaustion, nervous prostration, loss of memory, mental anxiety, exhausted vitality, melancholy, dark [illegible] vital weakness, weak back. Has restored thousands. A single package [illegible] strength, courage and reserve nerve power. These good results are permanent and lasting. Our remedies will accom[illegible]
[illegible] by mail only on receipt of 15 cents [illegible]
Dr. Hallock's El-vi-ta Capsules
[illegible] Cystitis, Prostatitis, Inflammation [illegible]
DR. HALLOCK CO.
114 Court St., Boston, Mass.

DEFORMITIES
BONE DISEASES
HIP JOINT DISEASE
DR. JOSEPH GRADY
238 Tremont St. [illegible]

J.P. Coupon
[illegible] In plain package [illegible] Hood's Sarsaparilla, Lowell, Mass.

Mr. Inbad Really Shouldn't Have Done It Anyway

By H. B. Martin


WILL YOU JUST LISTEN TO THIS AWFUL STUFF ABOUT MR INBAD - HE IS NOT ONLY INBAD BUT HAS GOT HAS THE MISSUS IN JUST AS BAD THIS TIME
SIXTY SIX MEMBERS WERE TAKEN INTO THE INBAD CLUB YESTERDAY
I HAVENT GOT THAT MUCH WITH ME, I'LL GIVE YOU A CHECK
SAY DEARIE WILL YOU GIVE ME FIVE DOLLARS BEFORE YOU GO?
?
WELL IM NOT A PERSON TO TALK BUT I MUST TELL MRS. JONES ABOUT WHAT I HEARD JUST NOW
DO YOU KNOW MR INBAD WOULDNT GIVE HIS WIFE MONEY TO DAY WHEN SHE ASKED HIM FOR IT!
DID YOU HEAR ABOUT MR INBAD? HE DOESN'T GIVE HIS WIFE MONEY WHEN SHE WANTS IT!
YOU DONT SAY SO!
I JUST HEARD ABOUT THAT AWFUL MR INBAD HE NEVER GIVES HIS WIFE A CENT OF MONEY!
WELL WELL
H B Martin

MOVEMENT FOR GOOD ROADS IS UNIVERSAL

[illegible]

MITCHELL SPECIAL RECROSSES COUNTRY

[illegible]

BIG TOUR ANNUAL EVENT.

Ocean-to-Ocean Tour to Be Made Permanent Feature

[illegible]

REVERE PROUD OF HER NEW MOTOR PATROL

One of the Most Complete and Thoroughly Appointed Motor Vehicles Owned by Town.

[illegible]

Warning Signals

[illegible]

Muffler Ordinances.

[illegible]

MOTOR RACES
At Old Orchard Beach
The Ormond of the North
Sept. 4, 5, 6

DISBROW, WHALEN, BALDWIN, COLE, RUTHERFORD AND OTHER SPEED MERCHANTS WILL SURELY DRIVE FOR RECORD.
Old Orchard Auto Association

COMING SEASON TO BE A BUSY ONE

Daniel A. Harrington, Jr., Finds the Everitt Factory on Double Shift.

[illegible]

Another Speed Spasm.

[illegible]

Retires With Honor.

[illegible]

Kelley Visits Boston.

[illegible]

Closed Cars in Demand.

[illegible] have open cars will find use enough for them before snow flies.

Twenty-four Hour Races.

There will be a twenty-four hour race at Brighton Beach next month, the probable date being September 23. It is planned, if two more entries are added to the list obtained earlier when a race was [illegible] September 16 and [illegible] ate will be made public on September 1 at Brighton.

FORD SURPRISES FRENCH AUTOISTS

[illegible] Entry and Fin[illegible] Long Hill Climb

[illegible]

New Elgin Record

[illegible]

ANOTHER VICTORY FOR FLANDERS "20"

[illegible]00-Mile St. Louis to Kansas City Reliability Run in Four Days.

[illegible]

BRISCOE VISITS BOSTON.

Big Season Ahead for the Motor Vehicle Industry.

[illegible]

MOTOR RACING ON OLD ORCHARD BEACH

Everything in Preparation for the Three Days' Motor Carnival at Maine Shore Resort

[illegible]

MULFORD TO DRIVE AGAIN

Famous Driver Prepares for the Fairmount Park Race

[illegible]

Motorcycle Prices Smashed!

The Excelsior Broke Both 3 and 5 Mile World's Records at Chicago on August 19th

THE Excelsior Auto-Cycle now leaves all other motorcycles [illegible] Always foremost in quality it is now the first high-[illegible] machine to be [illegible] for less [illegible]

$25 to $60 Below Former Prices

[illegible]

Excelsior Twin Cylinder, Magneto Model, formerly $310, now $250
Excelsior Single Cylinder, Magneto Model, formerly $250, now $225
Excelsior Single Cylinder, Battery Model, formerly $225, now $200

Exclusive 1912 Features

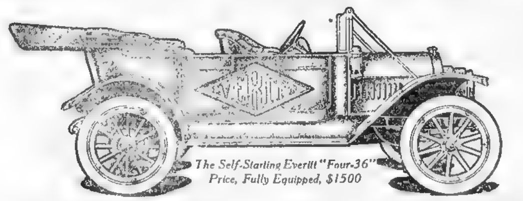
[illegible] Any make of tires [illegible] There are only a few exclusive [illegible] to-day for [illegible]

Go For a Real Joy Ride

[illegible] to work in a [illegible] Be among the first to ride a 1912 model [illegible] that will make you the envy of [illegible] Write to-day for Excelsior literature.

704 W. 22nd St. EXCELSIOR SUPPLY CO. Chicago, Illinois
STANLEY T. KELLOGG, Eastern Distributor
169 Beechwood Avenue, Bridgeport, Conn.
Reliable Agents Wanted in All Open Territory.

Don't Buy Any Car Until You Have Seen The New Everitt



The Self-Starting Everitt "Four-36"
Price, Fully Equipped, $1500

The new Everitt cars for 1912 embody all that the most critical [illegible] could [illegible]

There are three models—the "Six-48," a big, powerful [illegible] car for $1850; the "Four-36," a splendid touring car at $1500, and the famous "Thirty," the car on which the Everitt reputation was made, at $1250.

The new "Four-36" [illegible] one of the most attractive [illegible] designed. It is [illegible] all lever [illegible] a thorough [illegible]

Constructed [illegible] Chrome-Nickel Steel throughout [illegible] materials that men know [illegible] in every detail in one factory [illegible] obtainable [illegible] 115-inch wheel base, 34x4 wheels and tires, and complete [illegible]

A Self-Starter [illegible]

pump for inflating tires; dual ignition with magneto; and full equipment, with top, windshield, Prest-o-lite tank, lamps, horn, tools and repair kit included at the one price of $1500.

The springs are long and easy-riding; the upholstering is first grade leather; the seat backs and sides high and comfortable, although the car is long and graceful-looking. In appearance and performance you can match this car with the finest $4000 cars in the land.

For mechanical simplicity, [illegible] and the ability to give continued service under all conditions there are few cars on [illegible] any price which compare with the Everitt. Any owner will tell you this, and you can prove it for yourself.

Only a few Everitts are available in this territory this coming season. The factory already has more dealers' orders than it can possibly fill. We urge you, for your own sake, to see these remarkable cars before our small allotment is [illegible]

Three Everitt Cars for 1912. Demonstrations by Appointment

The "Six-48," [illegible] wheel base, [illegible] wheels and tires, fully equipped $1850
The "Four-36," 115-in wheel base, 34x4-in wheels and tires fully equipped, $1500
The "Thirty," 110-in wheel base, [illegible] wheels and tires fully equipped $1250

J. S. HARRINGTON & COMPANY

WORCESTER
731 Main Street

BOSTON
589 Boylston Street

PROVIDENCE
13 Dorrance Street

TOURING CLUB OF AMERICA NOW HAS A BRANCH IN BOSTON

Touring Automobilists Now Have Opportunity to Secure Touring Directions and Reliable Road Information.

By J. C. KERRISON.

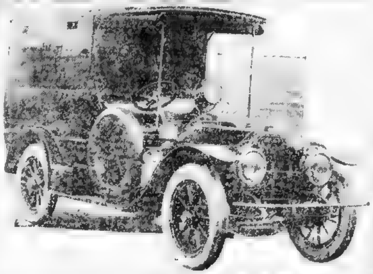
[illegible]

WINNING TRUCKS NOW ON 1,000-MILE RUN

Ca[illegible] Machines Start for Boston on Completion of Hardest Contest Held.

[illegible] the severest motor truck contest ever held had had enough. But this was not the case with the two Gramm trucks wh[illegible]

REVERE'S LATEST ACQUISITION



MOUNTAIN RESORTS FAVORITE CIRCUIT

SPEED LIMIT IN FRANCE WITHDRAWN

[illegible] factory Disregard of Exist[illegible]

[illegible]

ELECTRICS ARE MOST POPULAR

Electric Driven Motor Trucks [illegible]

[illegible]

THROUGH THE SOUTH WITH THE A. A. A. TOUR

Entries for the Reliability Test [illegible]

[illegible]

TOURISTS RETURN HOME.

Many Western Tourists Make Calls in Boston

[illegible]

More Delivery Cars.

White Company of Cleveland [illegible]

SOLID TIRES FOR TRUCKS

Excellent Performances of Tires in the Recent Chicago Test

[illegible]

WARREN POPULAR ABROAD

European Motorists Are Taking Kindly to Well-Known Line

[illegible]

In a Velie Car.

[illegible]

Japan Comes to America.

[illegible]

Walters Now Champion

[illegible]

Gramm Trucks en Route.

BRIDGEPORT, [illegible] Sept. 2.—[illegible] Springfield to-night, Worcester [illegible] for Labor Day, then proceed to Boston.

Locomobile

1912 SIX "48"

TEN-INCH UPHOLSTERY

Ask any motor car expert which car stands the best mechanically. Nine times out of ten he will mention the LOCOMOBILE. But you need no expert to determine which is the most comfortable car. A ride in the LOCOMOBILE SIX will settle that. In this way alone can you appreciate the immense advantage of TEN-INCH UPHOLSTERY.

Demonstration at your convenience
Delivery to meet your desire

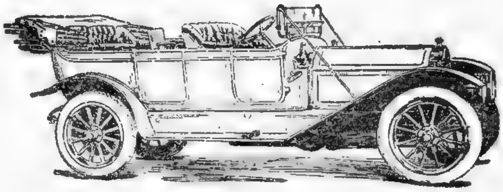
THE LOCOMOBILE COMPANY OF AMERICA
Boston Branch 700 Commonwealth Ave

We are now established in our new building, 700 Commonwealth Avenue

THE BEST BUILT CAR Locomobile IN AMERICA

Best service organization in New England only four hours from our factory

PIERCE-ARROW



"It's a Pierce-Arrow!"

¶ That is absolutely all the introduction necessary.

¶ The name Pierce-Arrow brings to mind at once the very acme of perfection in motor car construction and motor car service.

¶ It is synonymous of success, of comfort, of luxury and of service.

¶ The ancestors of the 1912 models have never needed an apology. The 1912 models are fit successors of an illustrious line.

¶ They embody all the excellency of Pierce-Arrow construction and service.

¶ The Pierce-Arrow leads in 1912 as it did years ago when it was the first car in America to replace the chain with propeller shaft; as it has done by winning every Glidden Tour in which it competed, and as it always will under the Pierce policy of advanced construction not alone in mechanical but likewise in body design and workmanship.

¶ The Pierce Co. is an exclusive manufacturer of six-cylinder cars that have years of actual service behind them as a lasting guarantee.

¶ We should be pleased to show you any of the three 1912 models.

J. W. MAGUIRE CO.

Tel. B. B. 2316-17-18-19 743-745 Boylston St. Boston

Webster Dictionary

New Universal Self-Pronouncing. In convenience of contents and logical [illegible] Home School and Office. It has over [illegible]000 pages, full Imp morocco binding, published at $1.50. Our Price, 95c.

95c

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

R.H. WHITE Co

Fine Broadcloths and Suitings at About Half Regular Prices

The Great Southwark Mills of Philadelphia in Liquidation

OUR New York representative purchased over 500 pieces of New Fall and Winter Dress Goods—Serges, Broadcloths, and Suitings at the great liquidation sale of the famous Southwark Mills of Philadelphia. The Southwark Mills, famous for more years than most of us can count, have gone into liquidation through causes beyond human foresight to control. Buildings, machinery, goods on hand—all sold or being sold—and such mills!—in many regards the best in the whole world. Their ***broadcloths*** made the fame of the best dress goods stores in the country—and the list of towns selling them would be an American Gazetteer. We bought all first-quality fabrics, and the goods will be sold Tuesday morning at ***about 50c on the dollar.*** The weights and colors are of the moment—the fabrics in the height of international favor for suits, costumes, coats, evening wraps and motoring wraps.

HERE'S THE RESULT OF THE MOST GIGANTIC DRESS GOODS PURCHASE EVER ANNOUNCED IN BOSTON

THE SOUTHWARK MILLS COMPANY.

59c to 79c Wool Dress Goods 49c
All Serges, Fancy Weaves, Plain Weaves, Mixed Suitings, etc. [illegible] remarkable assortment of [illegible] colors, for suits, skirts and dresses, 40 to [illegible] inches [illegible]

75c to $1.00 Wool Dress Goods 59c
Pure Lambs Wool Suitings in Serges, Panamas, Voiles, Batistes, Mixtures, etc., all colors and weaves [illegible] this season's [illegible] to 54 inches wide

$1.00 and $1.50 Wool Coat Suitings 69c
Fine All Wool Heavy Coat Suitings, in great variety of this Fall's new styles, [illegible] inches wide, including 54 inch Fine Venetian Cloths in complete line of colors and black and [illegible]-inch Black and Colored Serges, Cheviots and Panamas

$1.25 to $1.50 Twill Back Broadcloths . . 79c
Fine Twill Back Broadcloths, [illegible] inches wide, in a complete range of colors and black, including [illegible] Heavy Mannish All Wool Suitings, in the smartest style for new Fall suits and coats, and [illegible] inch Heavy Serges in all popular colors

$1.50 Heavy Coating Serges 95c
Extra Heavy Coating Serges, 54 [illegible] several shades, navy blues and black [illegible]

$1.50 to $2.00 New Satin Broadcloths . . 95c
This is an exceptional offering of [illegible] Broadcloth, made from [illegible] wool yarns, [illegible]

$2.00 to $3.00 Spot-Proof Broadcloths $1.40
Finest grades of Spot Proof Broadcloth [illegible] this season [illegible] 54 inches wide, in street and pastel shades, also black

$3.50 Fine Polo Cloths $2.00
Extra fine White and Cream Polo Cloth for coats [illegible] ready for the needle [illegible] desirable and popular [illegible] and opera coats, etc.

A BIG OPPORTUNITY TO SAVE MONEY

Have Your Suit Made to Order Now—Make your selection here Monday from any of the materials [illegible] your measure and make to order, fit guaranteed, a handsome **Suit at $8.00 and up** [illegible] **Coat at $6.50 and up** [illegible] a **Man-Tailored Skirt at $1.00 and up.** You'll [illegible] now, [illegible] that may possibly cost on a third to half more later in the season. **See Models on Exhibition in Our Dress Goods Department.**

Boys' School Wear

Leading Manufacturers Enable Us to Offer Tuesday the

Most Alluring BARGAINS Ever Known!

This Suit $2.93

Our prices in every [illegible]

$4.00 and $5.00 Boys' New Fall Suits . . . $2.93
Double-breasted and Norfolk styles (many [illegible]

Boys' "Rough-It" Two-Pants Suit $5.50
[illegible]

BOYS' [illegible] SHIRTS [illegible] FOR TUESDAY ONLY 29c

BOYS' [illegible] SUSPENDERS [illegible] FOR TUESDAY ONLY 39c

[illegible] FOR TUESDAY ONLY 37c

BOYS' [illegible] CAPS [illegible] FOR TUESDAY ONLY 49c

[illegible] SHIRTS [illegible] FOR TUESDAY ONLY 44c

BOYS' KNICKERBOCKER PANTS [illegible] FOR TUESDAY ONLY 67c

Little Citizen Shoes

For Any Time or Place Where Boys and Girls Require Good Shoes, You'll Be Satisfied If You Buy

The Most Comfortable and Best Wearing Shoe Made

[illegible] as a guarantee of the highest class of construction.

GOODYEAR WELT SCHOOL SHOES—THE KIND THAT WEARS

[illegible] $1.75 [illegible] $2.00 [illegible] $2.50 $3.00

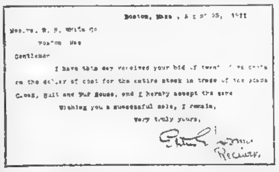
The Greatest Event Ever Happened

In Our Bargain Basement

IS HERE NOW! *THE ENTIRE STOCK OF THE*

Adams Cloak, Suit and Fur House

Cor. West and Washington Sts., Boston. BOUGHT BY US FROM THE RECEIVER IN BANKRUPTCY



Boston, Mass., August 25, 1911

Messrs. R. H. White Co
Boston Mass

Gentlemen

I have this day received your bid of twent[illegible] cents on the dollar of cost for the entire stock in trade of the Adams Cloak, Suit and Fur House, and I hereby accept the same.

Wishing you a successful sale, I remain,

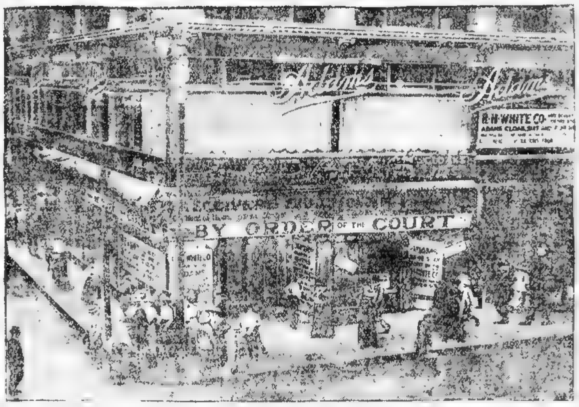
Very truly yours,

Receiver.

AT 25c ON THE DOLLAR

And will be sold in our Bargain Basement on Tuesday, September 5th, at 8:30 A. M., at JUST ABOUT ONE-QUARTER ITS ORIGINAL COST. A magnificent opportunity to get $3.00 and $4.00 worth of good, desirable merchandise for $1.00.

100 EXTRA SALESPEOPLE engaged for this great sale [illegible] come as soon as the doors are open—when the crowd will be the [illegible]



—DRESSES—
Women's Figured Lawn Dresses [illegible] 50c

—DRESSES—
White Lawns [illegible] 98c

—DRESSES—
White Net Dresses [illegible] 1.98

—DRESSES—
Women's Dresses [illegible] 2.98

—DRESSES—
Marquisette Dresses [illegible] 3.98

—WAISTS—
Women's Shirt Waist Slips [illegible] 10c

—WAISTS—
Black Dotted Muslin Waists [illegible] 25c

—WAISTS—
Linen, Madras and Dimity Waists [illegible] 39c

—WAISTS—
Linen and Lawn Waists [illegible] 50c

—WAISTS—
Women's Cotton Waists [illegible] 1.00

—WAISTS—
Silk Waists [illegible] 1.39

—SLIPS—
Silk Princess Slips [illegible] 1.59

—PETTICOATS—
Women's Cotton Petticoats [illegible] 59c

—PETTICOATS—
Women's Silk Petticoats [illegible] 1.98

—SKIRTS—
White Linen and Striped Skirts [illegible] 39c

—SKIRTS—
White Linen and Repp Skirts [illegible] 50c

—SKIRTS—
Women's Skirts [illegible] 2.98

—SKIRTS—
Women's Voile Skirts [illegible] 3.98

—SUITS—
Women's Pure Linen Suits [illegible] 1.59

—SUITS—
Women's Suits [illegible] 3.98

—SUITS—
Women's Suits [illegible] 5.98

—COATS—
Women's Duster Coats [illegible] 98c

—COATS—
Pure Linen Coats [illegible] 1.98

—COATS—
Silk Pongee Coats [illegible] Adams' price $12 [illegible] 3.50

—COATS—
Women's Coats [illegible] 2.98

—COATS—
Women's Coats [illegible] 3.98

—COATS—
Evening Coats [illegible] 4.50

—COATS—
Women's Silk Coats [illegible] 5.00

—COATS—
Women's Coats [illegible] 7.50

—COATS—
Misses' and Infants' Coats [illegible] 25c

—COATS—
Children's Coats [illegible] 98c

—COATS—
Children's Coats [illegible] 1.98

—COATS—
Children's Coats [illegible] 4.98

—FUR COATS—
Women's Fur Coats [illegible] 18.00

—RAIN CAPES—
Children's Rain Capes [illegible] 98c

3 Important BARGAINS
Too Good to Leave Out

25c Women's Lisle Hose—[illegible] 15c

29c Women's Ribbed Vests [illegible] 19c

69c Women's Union Suits [illegible] 39c

R. H. WHITE CO.'S BARGAIN BASEMENT

SPECIAL LABOR
BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN
BOSTON, SEPTEMBER 3, 1911
DAY SECTION

Brandeis Says:

"The Greatest Question Before Trade Unions To-day Is Scientific Management; Another Is Eliminating Waste in Industry and Incident to Human Life"

"If Union Men Would Recognize That There Is a Difference Between Steady Employment and Sporadic Employment They Would Take First Step"

"We Ought to Have Employment Insurance to Force the Industry—Whether It Be Employer or Employe—to Change the Waste of Doing Business"

"If Labor and Capital Are to Be Partners, the Great Thing Ought to Be—How Much Ought You to Make? See That Labor Gets a Proper Share"

By LOUIS D. BRANDEIS.

Written for the Sunday American.

THE greatest question before the trade unions to-day is the question of scientific management, and their attitude toward it.

The next question and it is closely related to scientific management—is the question of eliminating the waste, that is, eliminating the waste in industry, and another is the eliminating waste incident to human life.

Now, what are the greatest wastes in life in the human individual?

The first thing—probably the greatest waste of all in America is unemployment, even greater than illness or premature death because probably unemployment, directly or indirectly, does even greater harm than ill health, great as the harm that that does.

It has not been as bad in Massachusetts, but figures that were gathered in New York by the New York Commission showed, taking the trades unions in periods, not of special depression, showed that about 20 per cent of the men's time was idle time, taking fifteen or twenty unions which they took reports from. In one or two unions the idle time ran up to about 40 per cent.

When you consider this terrible waste, what is it due to? It is very largely due to failure to properly organize business, taking the community as a whole and taking the individual businesses as a whole.

If the union men would once recognize, as I think they are beginning to, that there is a difference between having steady employment and having occasional and sporadic employment, they would take the first step.

[illegible] co-operation with the employer. It ought to be made more expensive to run business sporadically than to run business regularly.

That pressure ought to be brought in two ways. It ought to be brought, in the first place, by a perfect recognition on the part of the unions of the fact that the year's wages are to be considered and not the day rate. And as enforcing that, in the second place, we ought to have employment insurance, not for the direct purpose of paying a man when he is out of work—that would not be the direct purpose although it would be an incident.

The direct purpose would be to force the industry—whether it be the employer or employe—to force the industry to change the waste of doing business, so that they would not have to pay insurance; that is, to drive them through the cost of insurance, to changing their business, and finding it cheaper to run the business regularly rather than irregularly.

IDLENESS GREATEST CURSE OF ALL.

To be out of employment is the greatest curse there is. The thing to do is to make that an important issue.

There are a lot of expenses in life that run right along. Rent runs right along and taxes run right along and insurance runs right along, and a man's salaried employes practically are an expense that runs right along. He can't change those.

Labor ought to get into a position in one way or another in industry so that there is no such thing as a day labor price with the idea that a man can to-morrow give notice to every fellow that he is going to turn him out.

That is the first thing. That waste ought to be stopped. And under a scientific management of business it will be stopped.

But it needs the co-operation of the union and it needs a position which I haven't seen the unions take at all, that in addition to the wages, hours of labor and conditions of labor, there is the matter of regularity of labor which they must take into consideration.

And to my mind a very careful study ought to be made of this with a view to making it profitable to an employer to run regularly rather than irregularly, and to make it unprofitable to run irregularly. That is the great thing.

Now the next question, the next great point of waste, is ill health. That is due to a multiplicity of causes. One of the causes, and a very serious cause, is undoubtedly excessive hours of labor, either that the men regularly work too long or that they are subjected to extra hours. Excessive strain is due to extra hours, night work, or excessive hours.

It has been quite common for the unions to make the charge 50 per cent. extra for extra work and double for Sunday and holiday work.

To my mind that doesn't in any way compensate labor for the extra strain in a very large percentage of the cases.

Your regular working capacity is eight or nine or ten hours and if you put in two hours extra work at night, or three hours extra work you perhaps have incapacitated yourself for doing good work the rest of the week. In some instances, in the case of delicate people or of women, it might incapacitate them for a month.

It is no compensation to pay you 50 per cent. extra, or pay you double. You need that rest.

Of course, a man can do extra work occasionally. He can only do it, however, if he has a reservoir of strength, and that would come, of course, from having worked reasonable hours right along and taking exercise of the proper kind and having recreation and being in good health.

WORKINGMAN'S INSURANCE FUND.

Another great cause of ill health, of course, is the conditions under which men live. Those may be housing conditions or they may be conditions which result in his having inadequate food. But there has not been near enough attention given to the economic causes of excessive labor and of bad housing conditions.

People talk about the cost of illness because, of course, every one knows about that, and about the cost of death.

But the purpose of sickness insurance, a large part of the purpose of life insurance, and insisting upon it in the case of the laboring man, is not merely for giving him [illegible].

It ought to be to make it clear how expensive it is to be sick and how expensive it is to die young. And the only way you can measure it and bring it right up to the laborer or employer is to make him pay that premium to it in the way of insurance.

Let it come as a charge so as to force it up into the [illegible] of the man that it costs more to have his employes regularly unem[illegible] [illegible] to have them ill, and you have accomplished something. [illegible] then, the insurance won't tell the story, because you know the difference in your condition from day to day.

One day you can do fine work and another day you can do very poor work. That is due largely to your state of health.

An ordinary man takes it for granted simply—"I am not feeling good. I can't do good work."

A scientist should look into such things. You will find a number of things which happen. You may have worked too much the day before or a number of days before, or you may have worked under conditions that are very unfavorable, or you may have skipped a meal or two. And you may have done a lot of things.

Under scientific management you w[illegible] to see that it doesn't pay. The system is to scientifically investigate these problems just exactly in industry as it has been in everything else.

APPLY SCIENCE TO HEALTH.

A few years ago everybody who caught diphtheria was dying [illegible] people out of ten, or eight people out of ten, died.

Now we have found out how to stop it. And formerly everybody had to take a good chance of dying when they went down to Pa[illegible]. Now it is the healthiest part of the United States territory. What has done it? Science. You apply that science to problems of health [illegible] employment, and everything else.

To stand out against the application of science is to stand against truth, and it can only result in one thing. Either the unions are going to see the truth and join in and get the benefit [illegible] or you will find that one after another the most progressive and [illegible] and most successful industries are steadily going to eliminate the [illegible] men, they being the unsuccessful instead of the s[illegible].

On the question of scientific management my point is pre[illegible] this. Scientific management is as to the present management precisely what the machine was to hand labor. It is a labor-saving device.

It is a way of doing this thing better and with less effort, and w[illegible] in some respects, more remarkable results than were accomplished by the introduction of the machine.

There isn't an argument that can be made against scientific management that was not made against the introduction of the machine.

You could not stop the machine; you ought not stop the [illegible]. The great point is that labor should get the benefit of it, get a [illegible] part of the benefit that comes from the new saving. That is the [illegible] thing.

The second thing is that labor should see that the conditions under

[illegible]

He said: "That showed intelligence. It is just as clear a proposition as not to [illegible] up against a locomotive. It is bound to come. You [illegible]."

But the thing to be done the thing which labor has not done [illegible] is to see that when these [illegible] come in they are in unions [illegible] that are consistent with improving the conditions of the laborer, [illegible] to the way in which he works and also as to who [illegible] the profit, the gain that is made.

If labor and capital are to be partners, the great thing ought to be: How much profit ought you to make? Make just as much as you can, but just see that the share that goes to labor is a proper share.

According to my idea this is the great time for labor to get a [illegible] share [illegible] before, because they didn't get their share [illegible] when they [illegible] the machinery. The profit that came, labor didn't get. Here is the second chance.

They lost [illegible] because they were not organized and they [illegible] in the right way. Now they have a chance at another [illegible] which is coming in world manufacture, and it is up to labor to show the intelligence and foresight to say:

"We will [illegible] and make just as much money as possible, but when it is made we are going to have the lion's share of it."

That is the attitude labor ought to take.

LABOR'S SECOND GREAT OPPORTUNITY.

It will come whether or not. You couldn't keep the machine out, [illegible] truth out. And there is only one result to my [illegible] so far as labor sets itself up against the truth—and [illegible].

If you can do a thing in two motions and you before did it in five, the truth is to do it in the easiest way.

There is only one thing that can happen in the long run if labor [illegible].

If labor opposes the truth it must be injured by it, and it will be [illegible] of the best establishments, because the best establishments are going to take this thing up.

[illegible] out of the best establishments unionism, because nobody [illegible] can stand up against the truth.

Scientific management is not the Taylor system exclusively. Nobody is [illegible] to put up to labor any particular system. It is merely the [illegible] conducting of business, and this same principle—that you have got to stop waste.

It is primarily the interest of labor to stop waste and then see that the profits that are made by stopping waste come largely to them.

Accomplish the most possible, and then see that you get properly [illegible] for it. You have got to give capital a part of it and the community [illegible].

[illegible] is an immense profit there and labor has got the chance [illegible] advance in its social and financial condition which it [illegible] before, and that was when there was the introduction of machinery, a chance that they did not avail themselves of.

WENDELL PHILLIPS ON LABOR

From an address delivered by Wendell Phillips before the International Grand Lodge of the Knights of St. Crispin, in April, 1872.

From a photograph of the bust of Wendell Phillips in the Boston Public Library

I rejoice at every effort workingmen make to organize. I do not care on what [illegible] they do it.

Now let me tell you where the great weakness of an association of workingmen is. It is that it cannot wait.

It does not know where it is to get its food for next week. If it is kept idle for ten days the funds of the society are exhausted.

Capital can fold its arms, and wait six months. It can wait a year. It will be poorer, but it does not get to the bottom of the purse. It can afford to wait, it can tire you out, and starve you out.

And what is there against that immense preponderance of power on the part of capital?

Simply organization. That makes the wealth of [illegible] the wealth of every one. So I welcome organization.

I do not care what it calls itself. Anything that masses up the units in order that they may put in a united force to face the organization of capital, anything that does that, I say amen to it.

The reason why the Abolitionists brought the nation down to fighting their battle is that they were really in earnest, knew what they wanted, and were determined to have it. Therefore they got it. The leading statesmen and orators of the day said they would never urge abolition; but a determined man in a printing-office said that they should, and they did it.

And so it is with this question exactly. Brains govern this country; and I hope to God the time will never come when brains won't govern it, for they ought to.

And the way in which you can compel the brains to listen and to attend to you on the question of labor, actually to concentrate the intellectual power of the nation upon it, is by gathering together by hundreds of thousands, no matter whether it be on an industrial basis or a political basis, and saying to the nation, "We are the numbers, and we will be heard," and you may be sure that you will.

Let me tell you why I am interested in the Labor Question. Not simply because of a specific oppression of a class. I sympathize with the sufferers there; I am ready to fight on their side. But I look out upon Christendom, with its three hundred millions of people, and I see, that, out of this number of people, one hundred millions never had enough to eat.

Physiologists tell us that this body of ours, unless it is properly fed, properly [illegible] with rich blood and carefully nourished, does no justice to the brain.

You cannot make a bright or a good man in a starved body, and so this one third of the inhabitants of Christendom who have never had food enough, can never be what they should be.

Now I say that the social [illegible] which condemns every third man in it to be below the average in the nourishment God prepared for him did not come from above, it came from below, and the sooner it goes down the better.

Lift a man, give him life, let him work eight hours a day, give him the school, develop his taste for music, give him a garden, give him beautiful things to see and good books to read, and you will starve out the lower appetites.

Give a man a chance to earn a good living and you may save his life.

I hail the Labor movement for two reasons; and one is, that it is my only hope for democracy. At the time of the Anti-slavery agitation, I was not sure whether we should come out of the struggle with one republic or two, but republics I knew we should still be. I am not so confident, indeed, that we shall come out of this storm as a republic, unless the Labor movement succeeds.

Take a power like the Pennsylvania Central Railroad and the New York Central Railroad, and there is no legislative independence that can exist in its sight. As well expect a green vine to flourish in a dark cellar as to expect honesty to exist under the shadow of those upas trees. Unless there is a power in your movement, industrially and politically, the last knell of democratic liberty in this Union is struck; for as I said, there is no power in one State to resist such a giant as the Pennsylvania road.

Now, there is nothing but the rallying of men against money that can contest with that power. Rally industrially if you will; rally for eight hours, for, a little division of profits, for co-operation; rally for such a banking-power in the government as would give us money at three per cent.

Only organize, and stand together. Claim something together, and at once; let the nation hear a united demand from the laboring voice, and then, when you have got that, go on after another; but get something.

Labor Day.

By MAYOR FITZGERALD.

Honest labor is the noblest asset of mankind.

It should be one of the proudest boasts of Americans that the nation has set apart a special day in honor of labor.

More and more the world is beginning to recognize its obligations to the millions who work early and late, and it is my belief that every citizen of Boston on this day should pay some little tribute in his own way to the force that makes the world move. (Signed)

JOHN F. FITZGERALD, Mayor

GREAT PROGRESS SHOWN IN YEAR'S LEGISLATION

MRS. CABOT SAYS WOMEN WILL BE ECONOMICALLY INDEPENDENT

By ELIZABETH P. CABOT.

(Mrs. Cabot is the [illegible] her time to [illegible] problems.)

In [illegible] I believe that [illegible] longer be [illegible].

I hope [illegible] power to [illegible] lives of the wage workers [illegible] owning their jobs [illegible] which [illegible].

With regard to women I believe that [illegible] women will be economically independent and will have an equal opportunity to share in the [illegible] of public affairs [illegible]. I wish to see the best conditions for all the present women workers, and the best opportunities for their [illegible] when they have neither [illegible] opportunities that come from higher pay and shorter [illegible] so that the next generation of working people may have [illegible] bodies and brains that will help [illegible] themselves.

ROXBURY TEXTILE WORKERS IN LABOR PARADE ROUTE OF MARCH

BEYOND THE VEIL

By PHILIP J. HALVOSA

March on, but don't forget, O mighty hosts of labor,
The torn and bloody path thy early forbears trod
The fight for freedom's [illegible] begun, though knout and sabre
No longer brand thy class as one accursed by God

Don't wince, however fierce the struggle; beyond yon veil
That masks the sun-kisst heights the Father's eye
Has marked the way. Thy goal is near, thou canst not fail;
Let weakling cowardice not mar thy purpose high.

Fear not the age-long journey's ending. Ere many years
The greed of gold that dominates the world to-day—
Aye! e'en the gray dread of hunger, with its hopeless tears—
Shall cease to grieve, a fevered dream of yesterday.

TO HOLD M'NAMARA MEETING ON COMMON

Thirty thousand trade unionists are expected to take part in the big McNamara protest demonstration on the Common tomorrow to be held under the auspices of the Boston Central Labor Union immediately after the close of the Labor Day parade.

Former Representative William H. O'Brien, president of the C. L. U., is chairman of the committee in charge of the meeting and the Rev. A. A. B[illegible] of the [illegible] the South End [illegible] Thomas P. [illegible] active part [illegible] representing [illegible] for three years [illegible] the [illegible] also is listed to deliver an address.

John Golden of [illegible] president of [illegible] Textile Workers [illegible] vice-president [illegible] McNamara was [illegible] arrest for alleged [illegible] the Los Angeles [illegible] the Hartford [illegible].

Mass Meeting Call

The alleged irregularities which marked the arrest of McNamara in Indianapolis, whether from a desire to proclaim his innocence [illegible] Los Angeles, [illegible] labor leaders [illegible] call [illegible]:

To all affiliated [illegible]:

Greeting: [illegible] aware of [illegible] perpetrated upon organized labor [illegible] the kidnapping of Brother John J. McNamara, [illegible] secretary-treasurer of the Bridge and Structural Iron Workers [illegible]. This outrage must not go on unchallenged [illegible] to lay down [illegible] and their [illegible] one fell swoop [illegible] taken us years of toil, time and money to build up.

Organized labor of Boston and vicinity, through [illegible] body, has decided to make a vigorous protest against the outrages made upon labor and at the close of the parade on Labor Day there will be a big open air protest meeting on Boston Common.

10,000 McNamara Buttons.

Your union cannot afford to allow its voice to remain mute on this occasion; get every man in line, parade with the rest of your brothers and show to the capitalist, the merchant, the employer and the men outside of your organization, that you can, and will resist to the uttermost, any intrenchment upon the right of the wage earner whether he be high in office or one of the rank and file.

The Central Labor Union has ordered 10,000 McNamara buttons, and your union is urged to secure from the secretary a button for every member and see to it that he wears it.

The proceeds from the sale of these buttons will go to swell the McNamara Defence Fund. Also have your line one or two transparencies with trenchant words of protest.

Brothers, remember eternal vigilance is the price of success, and it behooves us to be up and doing.

Be men, stand together shoulder to shoulder for the principles of trades [illegible]

We [illegible] organize [illegible].

Appeal by Conference.

[illegible] addition to this call the Central [illegible] McNamara Defence [illegible] issued the [illegible]:

SAVE McNAMARA

No free [illegible]

On April 22 [illegible] of the Burns [illegible] Agency [illegible] city detectives [illegible] offices of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, where [illegible] was [illegible] seized upon the person of John J. McNamara, secretary-treasurer of the association. Contrary to law and in violation of his constitutional rights as an American citizen he was [illegible] and under cover of darkness was [illegible] out of the State of Indiana. By ways devious and secret so that no writ of habeas corpus could reach [illegible] he was taken under a heavy guard to Los Angeles and lodged [illegible] together with [illegible].

What crime was charged against [illegible] McNamara?

That on Oct. 1, 1910, they caused the explosion [illegible] of the Los Angeles [illegible].

What we want to lay now before the American people is this

Say Law Was Ignored.

If the guilt of McNamara was so obvious why was it necessary for the capitalists [illegible] to trample the law of [illegible] under their feet in order to take him from Indianapolis to Los Angeles?

"The Federal Constitution provides that a State must extradite a fugitive from justice to another State. But the Federal Constitution also provides (ex parte Smith, 3 McLean 133) that a person is not a fugitive from justice of any State unless he was in the State when the crime was committed.

"McNamara was not in California when [illegible] Indiana provide that the district attorney of the county must be notified of the extradition proceedings.

"The district attorney of Indianapolis was not notified.

"The laws of Indiana provide that a person arrested for extradition must be taken before a court of record.

"McNamara was not taken before a court of record.

"[illegible] of Indiana provide [illegible] and have counsel.

"McNamara was not given such opportunity."

SOCIAL FEATURES FOLLOW MARCHING

Following the big Labor Day parade and the McNamara demonstration on the Common, a number of the parading unions have arranged to hold banquets, outings [illegible] talks [illegible] for their members to round out labor's national holiday in an appropriate manner.

The Roxbury Textile Workers Union, composed largely of women, which has been assigned the position of honor in the Central Labor [illegible] have a banquet at the Quincy House. Miss Sara A. Conboy is chairman of the committee. The list of invited guests includes John Golden of Fall River, International president of the organization; William H. O'Brien, president of the Central Labor Union; Michael A. Murphy, ex-president of the Central Labor Union, and Miss Margaret Murphy; Miss Mabel Gillespie, secretary of the Women's Trade Union League; Mrs. Glendower Evans, of the State Minimum Wage Board; Miss Robertson, past president of the union, and John Kenny, Alex Dickey, Cornelius Callahan, Wilbur Campbell, James Wildes, and John Maguire.

Boston Barbers' Union [illegible] at Foss Athletic Park, [illegible] and Washington streets, Roxbury, with running races and field sports. The major attraction is a baseball game for the trade union championship of the city between the barbers and cigarmakers. [illegible] game is called at 3 [illegible]. The barbers boast of several ex-New England Leaguers on their nine, while the cigarmakers are said to have a crack dark horse battery [illegible] to go in the [illegible]. A good [illegible] looked for.

The Cambridge [illegible] Union has its annual [illegible] Cambridge [illegible] grounds [illegible] City Council [illegible] games.

[illegible] Union No. [illegible] holds a [illegible] evening at Wells Memorial Building [illegible].

[illegible] Union No. [illegible] speaking.

The Painters' [illegible] Council will serve [illegible] No. 386 Harrison avenue immediately after the close of the demonstration.

Park Department Employes' Union No. 12,423 will have a big banquet after the parade at Needham Hall, Columbus avenue and Old Heath street, Roxbury. The men will march to the hall from the Common.

Freight Handlers' Union No. 70, rounds out the day with a smoke talk and entertainment at Wells Memorial Building. Good speakers will be present.

Sanitary and Street Cleaning Department Teamsters' Union will finish the afternoon by holding a social and entertainment [illegible]

[illegible] Memorial Hall, with [illegible] J. Hayes, general organizer, as the speaker.

Labor Day

By GOVERNOR E. N. FOSS

We have now come to a [illegible] when Labor Day [illegible] offices.

[illegible] capital in the responsibility for industrial progress, and in shaping laws under which alone social progress can go on.

The working men and women of [illegible] because these things have come [illegible] first of all in this State. Since [illegible] Labor Day legislation has been [illegible] which places Massachusetts in [illegible] progressive of all the States in securing just conditions for labor.

We have secured a Workingmen's Compensation law which [illegible] provides for his family.

This is the first State to establish this law on so broad a foundation [illegible].

I am so [illegible] importance of this new law that, at the forthcoming conference of Governors, to be held in New Jersey this month, I shall urge that similar laws be drawn up in other States, so that [illegible].

We have stopped the abuse of the injunction, by establishing the right of the accused to a trial by jury (when his offence is also a crime) before he can be punished for contempt.

We have inaugurated a system of [illegible] superannuated State employes shall receive an annuity upon retirement. We have gone a step farther, and established a similar provision for the city of Boston, and the same measure will be applied, cautiously, but progressively, to other fields.

We have new laws prohibiting the enforced employment of mill and factory employes on legal holidays; requiring that, on payday [illegible] fining textile workers for imperfections of weave.

The Commonwealth is also at work on a plan by which workmen can acquire inexpensive suburban dwellings at cost, thus [illegible] the evil of high rents for cheap tenements.

The Commonwealth is also investigating the subject of wages for women and children, and studying the advisability of minimum wage boards. The Board of Education is to report upon plans for giving [illegible]

I am [illegible] labor was the foundation of popular government and that its rights must be safeguarded and its just demands respected. These new legislative measures prove that in this State at [illegible] is indeed being safeguarded and [illegible]

[illegible] in full recognition that neither can go on without the other and that in the long run both must fail or succeed together.

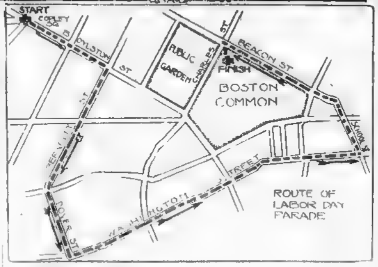
This coming "Labor Day" is significant as marking a year of wonderful progress in this State. Let it also mark the beginning of a year of [illegible] mutual sympathy and good will between employers and employes all over the State.

BOSTON LEADERS TO TALK ISSUES WITH OUT-OF-TOWN UNIONS

Henry Abrahams, secretary of the Boston Central Labor Union, will be absent from the Labor Day parade in this city to-morrow for the first time in many years. [illegible] Vermont [illegible]

[illegible] AMERICAN [illegible] will deliver the Labor Day address at Rutland, Vermont.

William H. O'Brien, president of the Boston Central Labor Union, delivers an address on "Labor's Aims, Ideals and Achievements" at the Maverick Congregational Church to-day.



From left to right the girls are: Back row, Anne McCue, Anne Brogan, Margaret Mahan, Catherine Walsh. Front row, Rose Saul, Agnes Dickey, Mary D'Arcy and Nora Seeley.

NEW LAWS FOR LABOR MAKE YEAR EVENTFUL

[illegible] of Boston may be pardoned if they hold their heads up a little higher than usual when marching past the State House on Beacon Hill to-morrow. This is the list, and the dates the bills were signed by the Governor:

FINES BILL—This measure gives the unions the right to fine a member if [illegible] to State. Approved by the Governor May 11.

INJUNCTION BILL—The right of a trial by jury is guaranteed to every trade unionist charged with contempt of court for alleged violation of injunction mandates dealing with labor matters, under the terms of this bill. Governor Foss signed it on May 26.

FIFTY-FOUR-HOUR BILL—This measure limits the hours of women and children to fifty-four in all mills and manufacturing establishments doing business in Massachusetts. Signed by the Governor May 27.

EIGHT-HOUR BILL—The employes of the State, the different counties in the State, and the towns and cities that have voted to give their public employes that right, are placed on an eight-hour basis by this measure. The Governor affixed his signature to the bill May 27.

WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION BILL. This measure is designed to do away with the assumption-of-risk and fellow-servant common-law rulings of the courts, which the unions declared rendered the old-time employers' liability law valueless. It was signed by the Governor July 28.

HOMESTEAD COMMISSION BILL—[illegible] measure seeks to make possible the purchase of homes for wage workers, and by wage workers, at actual cost, the same to be paid for in the form of rent. Governor Foss signed it on June 30, and later appointed Henry Sterling of [illegible] Union No. 13 a member of the commission.

True, Governor Foss vetoed the so-called peaceful persuasion bill on May 26. But even that action marked a victory for the labor leaders, he having done so because Judge Pierce of the Superior Court had ruled that labor could not be denied the right, peacefully, to picket a struck shop, when asked to issue an injunction against the Cloak Makers' Union a few days [illegible] the part [illegible] had set their hearts on.

All of which will account for the jaunty swing of the doughty union men and women when they march triumphantly past the Capitol to-morrow morning. For this has been the labor-legislation-year par excellence. In [illegible] that Governor [illegible] this year than [illegible] Governor [illegible] given year in its history.

CENTRAL UNION SENDS REQUEST TO CHURCHES

[illegible] Boston Central Labor Union has sent out the following letter asking that labor questions may be referred to in the sermons preached to-day:

"Office of Boston Central Labor Union,
Boston, August 24, 1911.

[illegible]

"Last year at [illegible] the American Federation of Labor making the Sunday before Labor Day a Labor Sunday throughout the country, the Boston Central Labor Union respectfully asks that on the Sunday in question, Sept. 3, you or your assistant or whoever may occupy your pulpit, will devote a part of the sermon to labor questions.

"Trusting you can see your way clear to grant this request, and hoping to [illegible]

"Yours [illegible],
HARRY DUNDERDALE,
Secretary of [illegible] Committee."

Questions of [illegible] labor will be generally discussed in Boston pulpits to-day. All the [illegible] of labor questions and what attitude the Christian churches should take in reference to them.

The Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, with headquarters in the Clarendon Building, New York city, has sent out a letter to the ministers of the country about the necessity of observ[illegible] response [illegible] the [illegible] as well as the hymn, "God Save the People," by Ebenezer Elliott, the corn law rhymer of [illegible]

The churches to-day have been urged to [illegible] an and child labor, living wage, reasonable hours of labor, etc.

It is also urged that the working people be made prominent in the work of the churches to-day by having them take part in the [illegible] where [illegible] are also suggested:

Get workingmen for ushers.

Have [illegible].

An [illegible] tribute labor [illegible] calling attention [illegible].

Hold a [illegible] service of [illegible] councils in one central district. It is requested at this service to have the clergy speak with labor representatives.

The [illegible] meet [illegible] labor [illegible] and arrange for many conferences with them during the year at stated intervals.

This is urged by the commission on the church and social service of all the churches.

TRADE UNION LESSON TAUGHT BY GERMANY

By FRED J. McISSAC.

Special representative of the Sunday AMERICAN who made the trip to Europe with the Chamber of Commerce party.

There was no representative of American labor unions in the party which toured Europe during the last few months [illegible] Boston Chamber of Commerce.

Labor [illegible] American working people [illegible] where every facility to obtain knowledge [illegible]

[illegible] together [illegible] about the tariff or the foreign policy or the ordinary problems of government. They are interested only in the betterment of their condition and they stick to the party of labor.

An Up-Hill Fight.

If the German and English workmen [illegible] use the ballot as Americans [illegible] a feudal system which though weaker than of yore has still the balance of power. [illegible] on top.

The leaders in the labor movement of England and Germany cannot understand why American workmen do not make more [illegible]

[illegible] power," was the only reply I could make.

"We know our power," he replied, "and so do our opponents. They hold us under still, but every day their grip grows weaker, and when we throw it off we shall [illegible] government."

Many Concessions Gained.

Although they have not yet gained control [illegible] obtained many concessions from their reluctant masters.

The Germans have put into practice and are operating with success propositions that 75 per cent. of our present Congress would [illegible]

In the last few years the German workmen have gained old age pensions, government insurance, and have compelled the employers to assume liability for accidents.

The German workman can face the future with no fear of starving in his old age. He does not fear accident or injury as the American workman fears it, for he is insured against it at no expense to himself. He is assured of reasonably steady employment [illegible]

This is certainly very fine, but after it had been admitted there is little more that can be said for the position of the German workman.

He is compelled to work [illegible] wages [illegible]

Heavy Drain By Taxes

[illegible] 50 cents a week from [illegible] $2 a day [illegible] pension. It gets from 15 to [illegible] a week [illegible]

The rate of wages in Germany is very low in proportion to the cost of living [illegible] earnings what the German employers [illegible].

Rather than [illegible] great German corporations have preferred to create for their men an artificial condition which will enable them to live properly on their wages, and I saw such an attempt at the works of a great chemical company [illegible] 4000 men [illegible].

This company [illegible] and rented them at cost. Work people at lower rates than they could possibly get [illegible] lodged in free of charge. It opened stores [illegible] than similar things could be bought elsewhere.

[illegible] who earned $10 a week working for this company could [illegible] as well as if he were earning $14 a week and living under normal German conditions. Naturally he was bound tight to this extraordinary town.

The company was able to create these conditions at no cost because of its ability to purchase at wholesale. By giving the employes the benefit of this purchase [illegible] was saved the [illegible] wages to meet [illegible]

[illegible] nothing more.

[illegible] dividends of [illegible] for several years and [illegible] stock at par [illegible] the [illegible] when [illegible]

[illegible] about [illegible] a day.

The manager of this company admitted that in his American factory, for it has one in New York State, wages were from two to three times as high. [illegible]

Fortunately, the A[illegible] is too independent to [illegible] by the [illegible] few attempts [illegible] to colonies [illegible] successful.

In Hamburg we inspected the Vulcan ship yards, where several German warships are being constructed and the building of the Europa of the Hamburg line, which is to [illegible].

Some Amazing Wage Figures

[illegible] $10 to $12 a [illegible] girls and women $3 [illegible]

Now it is [illegible] wages [illegible]. Nearly all the things that Americans [illegible] to do when they are [illegible] work cost as much as they do [illegible] United States. [illegible] more expensive.

If a workman wishes to take a long trolley ride on a hot night it will cost him nearer ten cents than five to ride ten or twelve miles. Fortunately nobody would ever think of taking a long ride on the [illegible] Germany [illegible] 10 cents [illegible]

The A[illegible] If he [illegible] free and [illegible] his time sitting in the tiny room or on his front stoop, if he is lucky enough to have one. Everything else costs money.

Price of Meats Too High.

[illegible] the German workman [illegible] beyond [illegible] is quite as high as in the United States.

[illegible] Vegetables [illegible] very expensive [illegible] United States [illegible] work [illegible]

[illegible] The old age pension was [illegible] the government found it would cost [illegible] support these people anyway under existing conditions when they became old, and it was a much [illegible] to contribute [illegible]

A German workman does not have much [illegible] can afford to [illegible] beer garden [illegible] once a week. [illegible] he has to stay in the poor little apartment [illegible] his home and [illegible] working day. He has learned to sit solemnly in a chair, and find consolation in his pipe and a glass [illegible] compulsory schooling is finished that they may improve the family income.

[illegible] good natured and smiling, but is he satisfied? Ask him. You will find he is not.

Conditions in [illegible] so extreme as it [illegible] more unemployed in England than across the North Sea, but prices in [illegible] lower than in Germany and [illegible] who work are able to live a little better. But nowhere does one find workmen who look as well, dress as well and live as well as in the United States.

TWENTY THOUSAND TO MARCH IN LABOR'S HONOR

CHIEF MARSHAL MURRAY AND HIS AIDES IN THE GREAT LABOR DAY PARADE AND DEMONSTRATION BY THE UNITED TRADE UNION FORCES OF BOSTON

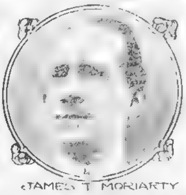
REV ADOLPH A BERLE
HOTMAN PHOTO

JOHN J FENTON
CONLIN PHOTO

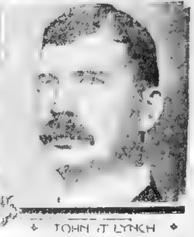
MRS SARA A CONBOY

WM. H. O'BRIEN

CONLIN PHOTO
CHARLES A MURRAY


JAMES T MORIARTY

JOHN GOLDEN


JOHN J LYNCH

Charles A. Murray [illegible] marshal [illegible] division [illegible] Building Trades [illegible] Mrs. Sarah A. [illegible] Textile Workers [illegible] John J. Fenton, marshal [illegible] James T. [illegible] quarters [illegible] Rev. Adolph A. Berle, speaker at the McNamara [illegible] meeting; John Golden [illegible] Textile Workers.

Forty Bands to Play Stirring Airs Along the Route of Parade for Labor's Mighty Host: Governor Foss and Mayor Fitzgerald to Review the Line Which Starts from Copley Sq.; Gompers' Father a Guest

Labor's marching hosts will hold the centre of the stage in Boston to-morrow, everything being in readiness for the Labor Day parade to start at 10 o'clock sharp.

Twenty thousand trade unionists are expected to be in the line of march, sixty local unions having voted to parade. At least [illegible] additional wage workers are expected to take part in the gigantic McNamara protest meeting, which will be held on the Common immediately after the parade [illegible] a special feature of the demonstration this year.

Governor [illegible] and staff will review the labor [illegible] the State House [illegible] Mayor Fitzgerald will extend [illegible] line [illegible] number of [illegible] year [illegible] greeting [illegible] unionists.

Charles A. Murray [illegible] James T. Moriarty, marshal of the building trades division, and William H. O'Brien, marshal of the Central Labor [illegible] three principal officers [illegible] event [illegible] parade this year will [illegible] undertaken [illegible] eration.

There will [illegible] the services of [illegible] the Boston [illegible] secured for the [illegible]

The Housesmiths' and Bridgemen's Union, of which John J. McN[illegible] secretary-treasurer, will [illegible] with placards [illegible] alleged irregularities [illegible] arrest of [illegible] miting the Los Angeles Times [illegible]

Women to Join Parade

The Central Labor [illegible] division will be headed by the Roxbury Textile Workers' Union, composed almost wholly of women. These women workers will be dressed in white and officered by Mrs. Sara A. Conboy, president of the local, and John Golden of Fall River, their international president. This local attracted considerable attention last year, being greeted with cheers all along the line.

The [illegible] Union will be led by Edward Braley, its president, and is figuring on having 2000 men in line. It will be preceded by two bands and have two floats [illegible]

Representative [illegible] Brennan will head the [illegible] division, made up of Unions No. [illegible] 16 [illegible] 267 [illegible] ing president of Local No. 74. They expect to have at least 800 men in the parade with [illegible] caps, dark clothes and badges.

The Teamsters' Joint District Council promises to have 7000 men out, John J. Fenton, president of the council and marshal of that division, having received assurances [illegible] from the various locals of the [illegible]

Horseshoers' [illegible] will have a float carrying a forge in full blast with two men [illegible] of the union forming horse shoes as the parade progresses. Richard Roche, president of the local, will be commander [illegible] Valentine and Michael Shaughnessy will do the forge work.

John R. Lynch, president of that organization, will be marshal of the Painters' Joint District Council subdivision, made up of Painters' Union No. 11, the Sign Painters, the Paperhangers and the East Boston Painters' Union. E. A. Fitzgerald, secretary of the council, with Business Agents J. T. Cashman and J. T. Walsh are his aides.

The brewery workers, electrical workers, building laborers and ladies' garment workers also will have large subdivisions in the line of march, the place won by the different locals in the official drawing for position being as follows:

Building trades division—Housesmiths and bridge and structural iron workers, sheet metal workers, painter's unions subdivision, electrical workers' unions 103, 396 and 503 subdivision, engineers' unions 4, 16, 74 and 263 subdivision, amalgamated carpenters, bran[illegible] artificial stone and cement workers, building laborers.

The C. L. U. positions secured were:

Central Labor division—Roxbury Textile Workers, Bunker Hill Lodge of Machinists, Stationary Firemen's Union 3, Bricklayers, Stonemasons and Laborers' subdivision, Horseshoers, Electrical Workers' subdivision, Barbers, Leather Novelty Workers, Moving Picture Operators, Cigarmakers, Park Department Union, Printing Pressmen's Union, Freight Handlers' Union, Brewery Workers' unions 14, 29 and 122 subdivision, Teamsters' Joint Council unions subdivision, Blacksmiths, Cloak and Skirt Makers and Hebrew Bakers.

Gompers's Father a Guest.

Solomon Gompers, father of Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, will be the guest of the labor men on parade as well as [illegible] president of the Central Labor Union not represented on the staffs of the different officials. These guests will [illegible] over the route of parade at the head of the Central Labor Union division [illegible] distance apart [illegible]

Charles A. Murray, president of the Building Trades Department of the Central Labor Union, is chief marshal of the big parade. His staff is made up as follows:

Frank H. McCarthy, vice-president of the Central Labor Union and of the cigarmakers' union, chief of staff; Arthur M. Huddell, business agent of the Building Trades Department and a delegate from the hoisting and portable engineers; aides, [illegible] of the sheet metal workers [illegible] of the newspaper writers' union and [illegible] secretary [illegible] McKeever [illegible] laundry workers [illegible] secretary of the C. L. U. [illegible] workers' union [illegible] treasurer of the Massachusetts State [illegible] A. F. of L. [illegible] Sullivan of the bartenders' union; Thomas J. Mc[illegible] Edward F. Ward of the [illegible] workers [illegible] Kennedy of the [illegible] metal workers [illegible] McN[illegible] [illegible] D'Arcy [illegible] president of the [illegible] Kneeland of the [illegible] of the amalgamated carpenters [illegible] and H. B. Sel[illegible] [illegible] from workers union.

[illegible] Chief Marshal Murray [illegible] position while [illegible] this rule.

Building trades department division will form on Boylston street, right resting at the corner of Boylston and Dartmouth streets and left of line extending to Massachusetts avenue on both sides of the street, if necessary. The unions of the division coming from north of Dedham street will approach their places in line by way of Warren avenue and Dartmouth street; those coming from south of Dedham street will approach by way of Massachusetts avenue.

"C. L. U. division will form on Newbury street with the right of line resting on Dartmouth street [illegible] of Newbury street [illegible] setts avenue on both sides of the street if necessary [illegible]

The C. L. U. division coming from [illegible] of Dedham street will [illegible] their place in line by way of Berkeley street to Newbury street, those coming from south of Dedham street will approach by way of Massachusetts avenue.

Central Labor Division

William H. O'Brien, president of the Central Labor Union, is marshal of the Central Labor Union division of the parade, as well as chairman of the McNamara protest demonstration on the Common immediately after the parade proper. His staff is made up of the following trade unionists:

George J. Twiss of Bricklayers' Union No. 3, chief of staff; William Kobs of Bottlers and Drivers' Union No. 122, aide-de-camp, and as aids Mrs. Louise Burke of Roxbury Textile Workers' Union, William F. McCarthy of Painters' Union No. 11, Harry P. Jennings of General Teamsters' Union No. 379, A. J. Howlett of Carpenters' Union No. 33, Peter Mullen of Park Department Employes' Union No. 12,425, A. F. of L.; Michael Birmingham of Electrical Workers' Union No. 104, William Standecumbe of the Cigarmakers' Union, Charles E. O'Donnell of Barbers' Union, Richard J. Roche of the Horseshoers' Union, Edward J. Ryan of the Blacksmiths' Union, J. Frank O'Hare of Printing Pressmen's Union No. 67, Solomon Gordon of Cloak and Skirtmakers' Union, A. C. Langlois of Metal Polishers, Buffers and Platers' Union No. 95, [illegible] Brady of Steamfitters' Union No. 22, Messrs. J. O'Leary of the Laundry Workers and John Perotti of the Laborers.

Joseph J. Hunt of Team Drivers' Union No. 25 will command the C. L. U. delegates who will follow immediately after the staff.

Marshal O'Brien has issued the following letter of instructions for unions intending to parade in the C. L. U. division so that they may readily find their proper place in the line of march:

"The headquarters of the C. L. U. division marshal and staff will be at the corner of Newbury and Dartmouth streets, where every organization to march in the division must report upon its arrival at the formation point.

"The C. L. U. division will form on Newbury street, right resting on Dartmouth street.

"Unions for this division coming from [illegible] way of Berkeley and Newbury streets, those coming from south of Dedham street will approach by way of Massachusetts avenue and [illegible]

All [illegible] must report by 9.45, as the parade will start promptly at 10.

"Central Labor Union delegates and [illegible] McNamara protest [illegible] between [illegible] parade [illegible]

In Delegate Section.

Members of all local unions which are [illegible] Memorial Building [illegible] before [illegible] Labor Day [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] Mulcahy of Hoisting and Portable Engineers, Fred W. Woods of Elevator Constructors, John W. Barton of Electrical Workers, James Dorkins of Artificial Stone, Cement and Asphalt Workers, Edwin Bradshaw of the Amalgamated Carpenters, Joseph Lacey of the Building Laborers, John F. Welch of the Sign Writers, James Garvey of the Granite Cutters and F. J. Stevens of the Freestone Cutters and Setters aids.

Many Teamsters to March

[illegible] Union, aide-de-camp; Vice President John C. Mahoney of Team Drivers' Union 25, commander of the council delegates and these aids: Abraham Pearlstein of Newspaper Wagon Drivers' Union, Thomas J. M[illegible] [illegible] of General Teamsters' Union [illegible], John J. Canavan of the coal teamsters and handlers, C. J. Landy of lumber teamsters and handlers, John F. Kane of sanitary and street cleaning department teamsters, Patrick Hughes of Newton-Waltham-Watertown teamsters, Eugene Cronin of the ambulance drivers and John Butler of Baggage Transfer Drivers' Union [illegible]

The teamsters [illegible] will form on Albany street, with the right resting on Dover street, President Fenton directs, and will march from that point as a body to Copley square, the formation point for the main parade.

The parade will form on the streets adjacent to Copley Square, definite instructions to each union as to its place in line being given in the orders of Chief Marshal Murray and Marshals O'Brien and Moriarty.

The start will [illegible] sharp and at the conclusion of the parade [illegible] all organizations will [illegible] the Common to take part in the McNamara protest demonstration. This is the route:

Route of Parade.

From Copley Square by way of [illegible] Dover [illegible] Washington [illegible] where [illegible] Mayor Fitzgerald. From [illegible] Tremont to Beacon and past the State House, where it will be reviewed by Governor Foss and his staff [illegible] will enter the parade ground [illegible] by the central gate.

[illegible] that [illegible] usually followed [illegible] the desire of [illegible] to provide more time for the [illegible] McNamara protest [illegible] Speaking will begin immediately after the parade is over and last not later than 2.30 o'clock.

CO-OPERATION GOAL OF UNIONISM, SAYS WILLIAN H O'BRIEN

By WILLIAM H. O'BRIEN
President of Boston C. L. U.

Labor Day is dedicated to the most vital forces in the structure of civilization. Disturb this natural power of our industrial structure in even the slightest degree and the world pauses on its onward rush and thousands of human beings are hurried to their graves.

"Conservation of labor can be effective only through thorough organization fostered by State and national governments and a spirit of justice to all through [illegible] voluntary arbitration.

"Co-operation is the goal for which every honest trade union is striving. Without it conservation will avail nothing.

"So, all together from this time on. A long pull and a strong pull for co-operation and conservation.

GOVERNOR BASS ON LABOR DAY

By GOVERNOR ROBERT PERKINS BASS OF NEW HAMPSHIRE.

The setting aside of one day each year as Labor Day has been of great [illegible] the laboring men, and consequently to the whole country. It has [illegible] the attention of the [illegible] upon the great problems [illegible] labor which con[illegible] and has assisted [illegible] of those problems [illegible] as they have been solved.

We realize the vital importance of the correct solution of those problems in promoting the welfare of the nation [illegible] each year and for that [illegible]

SEND MECHANICS TO LEARN FACTS ABROAD, SUGGESTS ABRAHAMS.

The creation of an industrial commission composed of twenty skilled mechanics from Boston to be paid by the State to make a personal investigation into the methods used in European factories and works, [illegible] later report their findings [illegible] craftsmen in Boston, is offered [illegible] Labor Day suggestion by Henry Abrahams, secretary of the Central Labor Union.

"With each recurring Labor Day," he states, "we of the masses are stirred with new thoughts and aspirations.

"Some years ago the city of Paris sent a delegation of working men to America in order that they might observe [illegible] Later an English philanthropist at his own expense sent a delegation composed of English workmen to the United States to visit our factories and other manufacturing establishments. [illegible] delegation from the [illegible] has just returned [illegible] having visited [illegible] study industrial [illegible] from the viewpoint of the [illegible] In each instance [illegible] a paying investment.

[illegible] of the city of Boston were to [illegible] investigate and report [illegible] craftsmen [illegible] European factories [illegible] establishments.

[illegible] The cost would be small [illegible]

"What do you think of this suggestion?" asks Mr. Abrahams [illegible] make the trip.

[illegible] trade unionists of Boston [illegible] Phillips, the great [illegible] when we look upon [illegible] of the greatest advocates of [illegible] His idea of aristocracy [illegible] the masses [illegible] the ideas of every great reform in the world, but he stood essentially for [illegible] class measures. He [illegible] worker our brother.

BOSTON UNIONS POWER FOR POPULAR REFORMS

By PHILIP J. HALVOSA.

A simple statement of organized labor's activities [illegible] would read like the record of [illegible] of Monte Cristos [illegible] Rockefellers [illegible] Labor Day [illegible] tion to-morrow.

This record [illegible] the thousands [illegible] where the unions have [illegible] wages for their members. Wages [illegible] struggle for existence.

Organized labor's greatest [illegible] in Boston [illegible] wages of working [illegible] the record of the Boston Central Labor Union as compiled by [illegible] walls of the [illegible] Memorial Building.

The square-jawed men and the dainty women who will march through the heart of the city to-morrow would laugh if one were to refer to them as the greatest philanthropists of the age. But it would beggar the wealthiest man in the world if he attempted to do one-tenth part of the things accomplished largely by their unions, a partial list of which follows:

What Labor Unions Have Done.

Free text books for every child attending the public schools of this State, and all other States in the nation.

Playgrounds for the [illegible]

[illegible] immigrant population, a large percentage of which is made up of non-unionists.

State savings banks, where the money of the unorganized wage workers may be deposited for safe keeping, in common with that of the organized workers.

Free employment bureau, where the [illegible]

[illegible] the health of the citizens as a whole.

A homestead commission to bring about conditions that will eventually permit every industrious citizen to own his own home.

Savings Bank Insurance

[illegible] people of moderate means [illegible]

[illegible]

The eight-hour law for all [illegible] employes, irrespective of their political affiliations [illegible]

[illegible] needy consumptives of Boston in the future.

65,000 Members in Organization.

John Mitchell of the Mine Workers Union, one of their most noted leaders, will be brought to this city to deliver an address at a big open meeting benefit on Sunday, October 8.

To insure the financial success of this meeting William H. O'Brien, president of the C. L. U., will later select a committee of twenty-five to call on every one of the 150 locals affiliated, and urge the purchase of tickets. There being 65,000 members in [illegible]

[illegible] the Boston Central Labor Union is commonly referred to as the finest and best organization of its kind in the country in labor [illegible]

William H. O'Brien is president of the organization, Frank H. McCarthy vice-president, Henry Abrahams secretary, James [illegible] secretary [illegible] assistant [illegible] sergeant-at-arms [illegible]

[illegible] in the face of such a magnificent record their work speaks for itself.

The readiness to strike of the marching thousands who will parade the streets of [illegible]

Record to Be Proud Of

[illegible] greater [illegible]

GOV. POTHIER'S VIEWS

By GOVERNOR POTHIER OF RHODE ISLAND

[illegible]

FREE TO THE RUPTURED

A New Home Cure That Anyone Can Use Without Operation, Pain, Danger or Loss of Time.

I have a new Method that cures rupture and I want you to use it at my expense. I am not trying to sell you a Truss, but offer you a cure that stays cured and ends all truss-wearing and danger of strangulation forever.

No matter whether you have a single, double or navel rupture or one following an operation, my Method is an absolute cure. No matter what your age nor how hard your work, my Method will certainly cure you. I especially want to send it free to those apparently hopeless cases where all forms of trusses, treatments and operations have failed. I want to show everyone at my own expense, that my Method will end all rupture suffering and truss-wearing for all time. This means better health, increased physical ability and longer life. My free offer is too important to neglect a single day. Write now and begin your cure at once. Send no money. Simply mail coupon below. Do it to-day.

FREE COUPON
Mark location of Rupture on Diagram and mail to
DR. W. S. RICE
504 Main St., Adams, N. Y.
RIGHT LEFT
Age
Time Ruptured
Cause of Rupture
Name
Address

(Continued from Last Sunday)

The Changed Point of View.

When I started in investigations and studies [illegible]

WHITE PLEDGES AID TO THE GRAND TRUNK

[illegible]

[illegible]

BIG PARADE IN LOWELL.

Forty Labor Organizations to Parade in These Divisions.

[illegible]

LABOR DAY CONCERTS

Mayor Fitzgerald Arranges for Additional Music.

Eleven extra [illegible] concerts have been arranged for [illegible] Labor Day [illegible] the city of Boston [illegible] request of Mayor [illegible] concerts [illegible] be held [illegible] lowing places:

Boston Common [illegible]
Marine Park [illegible]
Wood Island Park [illegible]
Abbotsford [illegible]
North End Park [illegible]
Franklin Field [illegible]
Charlestown [illegible]
[illegible]
Square [illegible]
[illegible]

Two [illegible]

If you have a cramp or pain,

a sense of chill with aching muscles or cold extremities, an uneasiness in the stomach or bowels, a feeling of nervousness, wakefulness or exhaustion, Sanfords Ginger gives prompt relief and may prevent a serious illness.

Sold by druggists and grocers everywhere. Forty years the standard of purity, [illegible] and strength. Delicious, refreshing, strengthening; besides, it's always healthful.

Look for this Owl Trade Mark lest you get a worthless substitute.

SUMMER SNAPSHOTS AT STATESMEN AND PLAIN POLITICIANS

By A POLITICAL SHARPE.

Y[illegible]

[illegible]

Harmony in Eighth On the Surface

[illegible] contest.

While everything is serene on the surface and the factional differences have apparently been forgotten in accordance with the wishes of the master, there is still an undercurrent that will [illegible]

Lax Methods in Secretary's Office.

[illegible]

[illegible] There are plenty of issues for the Republican incumbent who seeks Langtry's job, and as many more for the Democratic candidates.

Disappointment Over Shepard

[illegible]

[illegible] work when it came to securing the necessary number of signatures. It was not live politics to say the least. [illegible] is peter[illegible] He finds little [illegible] on [illegible] for himself except in Essex County, where he has been conducting his work among the shoe [illegible] factories.

[illegible] Langtry's candidacy, handicapped by the fact that the other two candidates are [illegible] at this conference. Speaker Walker is plodding along, [illegible] to make him put ginger and enthusiasm into his speeches.

AND IN THE MEANTIME,

[illegible] is pursuing the even [illegible] in the knowledge [illegible] nominated with [illegible] enthusiastic [illegible] that last [illegible]

* * *

Barton After "County Ring."

Former Mayor Charles J. Barton of [illegible] Middlesex [illegible] for the Democratic candidate for [illegible] Middlesex [illegible] will be Charles Barton.

Walsh a Target in House Contest.

Residents of Ward 1, East Boston [illegible] Walsh, the [illegible] James Jackson [illegible] spellbinder of two years ago [illegible] John P. [illegible] of the [illegible] State Committee [illegible] to make just one speech in that district.

The Hatfield Statement.

Speaking about Republicans [illegible] members of the [illegible] committee expressing [illegible] torial campaign, was treated [illegible] of Speaker Walker and [illegible] White see in the [illegible] an admission [illegible] State committee [illegible]

Office-Seekers Await Wednesday.

[illegible] Governor intends to oust [illegible] Pettigrove of the Prison Commission and Dr. Henry P. Walcott of the Metropolitan Water [illegible] expired [illegible]

BIG JEWISH FIELD DAY.

Young Men's Associations to Make Merry Labor Day.

Young Men's Hebrew Associations of New England [illegible] Park [illegible] and entries [illegible] Lowell, Haverhill, Beverly, Brockton [illegible] organization, secretary of the meet.

MANNING'S CAMPAIGN ON.

Clerk to Have the Aid of Two Congressmen.

[illegible] P. Manning, clerk of [illegible] Within a few days Clerk Manning will take the stump and speak in every Boston ward, Chelsea, Revere and Winthrop. He will be assisted by Congressman James M. Curley and Congressman William F. Murray.

New England CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC

GEORGE W. CHADWICK, Director
HUNTINGTON AVENUE, BOSTON

School Year Opens Sept. 21st, 1911

Every Department Under Special Masters

CLASS OR PRIVATE INSTRUCTION

Pianoforte, Organ, Voice, Violin and all other Orchestral Instruments, Composition, Harmony, History of Music, Theory, Solfeggio, Literature, Diction, Choir Training, Ensemble, Wood-wind Ensemble, and String Quartet. The Normal Department affords practical training for teaching.

Languages: French, Italian, German and Spanish.

The Free Privileges of Lectures, Concerts and Recitals, the opportunities of ensemble practice, and appearing before audiences with an orchestra, and the daily associations are invaluable advantages to the music student.

Pupils Received for a Single Subject as Well as for Full Courses
Office Open for Registration September 14th.
Examinations for entrance to the Opera School begin on October 7th.
For particulars and Year-Book apply to RALPH L. FLANDERS
Manager

EXTENSIVE HOLIDAY BUSINESS IN SIGHT

Land Operators Looking for Rush of Buying To-day and on Holiday.

A NUMBER of big deals in city property and a large group of suburban sales [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] brick house and 1,066 square feet of land at No. 251 West Canton street, near Canton street, all assessed for $7000, of which $3,600 is on the land.

Sales By Henry W. Savage's Office.

WEST END—Henry W. Savage reports he has sold for the heirs of James Bowen the dwelling [illegible] property at No. 13 Stanford street, [illegible] 1170 square feet of land, assessed [illegible] $4750, and carrying a total assessment [illegible]

[illegible]

Sales By Frank W. Coughlin

[illegible] to [illegible] of Wilmington. At Wilmington terrace, Wilmington, Mr. Coughlin [illegible]

Overlook Park Arlington.

[illegible] Beade, West Somerville, 71 Waverly street to Henry L. Cross, Boston, 50 Wachusett avenue to [illegible] avenue to Frank P. [illegible] 112 Waverly street to Frank H. M[illegible] Flanagan, Boston and 362 Florence avenue to Charles Garland, Charlestown.

HARBOR VILLA PLANS

Property Near Quincy Shows Good Sales of Lots.

The [illegible] Company [illegible] Harbor Villa [illegible] just between Quincy and Weymouth Landing, reports that the public is showing a lively interest [illegible] property has but recently been put before the public. But as the sale progresses and the word is passed by visitors to their friends, the number of journeys there increases every day. Among the many advantages [illegible] enchanting view of Boston [illegible]

It has a generous frontage on the water as well as on Quincy avenue. A splendid, wide, macadamized road, miles of street-work and other improvements are being put in and [illegible] restricted carefully, a first class neighborhood is assured. Harbor Villa is one great graded lawn, a natural park, dotted everywhere by shade trees in a mature [illegible] advantage is its proximity to trolley and railroad. One can easily reach it in thirty-five minutes from any part of the business sections of Boston by train and trolley and enjoy the pleasures of a home with seashore and country combined that is so enjoyable to the man who is kept in the city all day long.

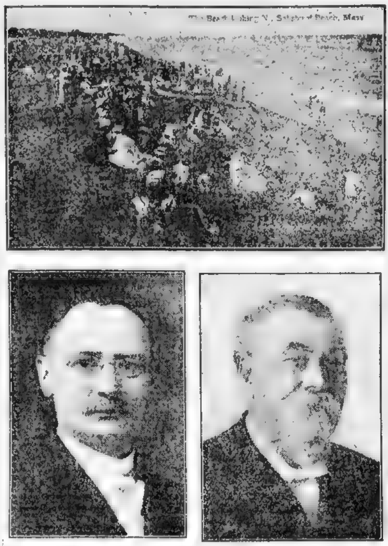
Jamaica Plain.

Through the office of the Mass. Realty Company, [illegible] Building, the estate at No. 51 [illegible] Jamaica Plain [illegible] James [illegible] who buys for occupancy. The estate [illegible] of land with 5,000 square feet [illegible]

Improve Salisbury Beach

Cottagers to Own the Land

SALISBURY BEACH AND TWO OF ASSOCIATES


The Beach Looking N., Salisbury Beach, Mass

View of the beach. Photographs of two of the Salisbury Beach Associates are those of Walter Coulson, on the left, and Portal M. Black on right.

Notable Boom Begins at Favorite Seaside Pleasure Ground.

[illegible]

Building Boulevard

A half a mile of [illegible] and a half feet wide [illegible]

Plan Big Development.

[illegible] Salisbury Beach [illegible] active and enterprising officers at their head. The board of trade meets weekly and has already been the means of bringing [illegible] It is understood [illegible] during the winter [illegible] of next season.

Railroad Notes

[illegible]

Dorchester

[illegible] Mrs. Lucy L. Grace [illegible]

East Boston.

[illegible]

Roxbury.

Albert P. Crocker has conveyed to Jacob Swartz through the office of Myer Dana, 430-431 Kimball Building, the estate numbered 127, 129, 131, 133 [illegible] for investment. The total assessment is $10,000.

Wise Men and Women Know

that most of the sicknesses of life come from inactive bowels and from unhealthy condition of the organs of digestion. If your digestive system is not working right, your food does not nourish you—poor blood and weakness follow; if your bowels are inactive—waste matter poisons the whole system and serious sickness is sure to follow. To take promptly

BEECHAM'S PILLS

is to save yourself trouble and expense. Gentle, but quick; safe, but thorough, they enable the bowels to carry away waste matter naturally and tone up the whole digestive system. They will not injure the most delicate. They help you to get your bowels and your digestive organs in that condition when they can take good care of themselves and of you Beecham's Pills

Do Good Naturally

For females, Beecham's Pills are specially suitable. See instructions with each box

Sold Everywhere in boxes, 10c and 25c

ROBBINS HILL DRAWS BUYERS

Opportunities for Home Builders Offered in Pleasant Location.

Many home seekers desiring new locations have been attracted to Robbins Hill, Arlington, a suburban district noted for its handsome homes, magnificent views, [illegible] high, healthy location since it has been placed on the market by the [illegible] Spring Hill Company, of No. 632 [illegible] Smith building. For many years President [illegible] Eliot of Harvard was a summer resident at Robbins Hill.

[illegible] Robert [illegible] MacDonald [illegible] West Somerville [illegible] Margaret L. [illegible] Highland avenue [illegible] No. 25 Weltz street, Allston, and No. [illegible] William Reed of Boston.

Sales By the Edward T. Harrington Company.

ARLINGTON—[illegible]

[illegible] WINCHESTER [illegible] Cambridge has purchased [illegible] MELROSE [illegible] LIVERMORE ON THE CONCORD [illegible]

West Roxbury.

[illegible] Dexter and William Farnsworth [illegible] Joseph Balch, of No. [illegible] State street.

DOCTOR PRESCRIBES CUTICURA REMEDIES

Says: 'I Have Great Faith In the Cuticura Remedies Now that I am Convinced of their Wonderful Merits.'

"I wish to let you know of a couple of recent cures which I have made by the use of the Cuticura Remedies. Last August, Mr. ——— of this city came to my office, troubled with a severe skin eruption. At first I could not understand the nature of the case until I had made a careful examination. I finally traced it to his occupation, as he was a painter and decorator. It was dermatitis in its worst form. It started with a slight eruption and would affect most parts of his body—thighs, elbows, chest, back and abdomen—and would terminate in little pustules. The itching and burning was dreadful and he would almost tear his skin apart, trying to get relief. I recommended all the various treatments I could think of and he spent about fifteen dollars on prescriptions but nothing seemed to help him.

"In the meantime my wife who was continually suffering with a slight skin trouble and who had been trying different prescriptions and methods with my assistance, told me she was going to get some of the Cuticura Remedies and give them a trial. Her skin would [illegible] break and bleed, especially on the fingers, [illegible] and arms. I could do nothing to relieve her permanently. When she first applied the warm baths of Cuticura Soap and applications of Cuticura Ointment she saw a decided improvement and in a few days she was completely cured.

"I lost no time in recommending the Cuticura Remedies to Mr. ———, and this was [illegible]. I told him to wash with [illegible] of the Cuticura Soap and to apply [illegible] Cuticura Ointment generously. [illegible] from the very first day's use of the Cuticura Remedies he was greatly relieved and to-day he is completely cured through their use. I have great faith in the Cuticura Remedies and shall always have a good word for them now that I am convinced of their wonderful merits." (Signed) B. L. Whitehead, M. D., 1 5 Dartmouth St., Boston, Mass., July 23, 1910.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold throughout the world, but a liberal sample of each, with 32-p. book on skin and scalp troubles, will be mailed free on application to Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Dept 7B Boston.

LONDON William T. Stead, Chester Overton ✤ **PARIS** Marquis de Castellane, Vance Thompson ✤ **BERLIN** Ernst Wallenerg, C. M. Hag ✤ **ROME** J. M. E. D'Aquin, G. Christofah ✤ **VIENNA** Hugo Bettauer, Eugene Golonya

BRITISH STRIKE DUE TO STARVATION PAY

No Limit to Hours and Seven Days a Week Helped to [illegible]

COST [illegible] TIMES

[illegible] Years [illegible] Same.

By JOHN I. BRITTEN.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

LONDON [illegible]

High Living Cost, Low Wages.

[illegible] $7.50 [illegible]

[illegible]

Other Wages in Proportion.

That these [illegible] asked. These men have formed a union and stood with the other workers in the various transportation systems of the city in the fight for [illegible]

[illegible] clerk's wages start at [illegible] After [illegible] years of service [illegible] and get [illegible] receive a maximum of $7.75 a week.

If he is exceptional he may become clerk in charge, in which case he [illegible] receive eight dollars a week, which is gradually increased at the rate of a few shillings a year until in his old age he may receive $7.75 a week.

Hight Prices In England, Too.

As to the cost of living let me assure you that in the United States you have by no means a monopoly in this particular trouble. Here are some percentages recently published by the London Board of Trade showing the increase of wages and prices in London in the last ten years.

HOW WAGES AND PRICES HAVE MOVED IN TEN YEARS.

Year	Wages	Wholesale Prices	Retail Prices
1900	100.0	100.0	100.0
1902	97.8	[illegible]	101.6
1904	[illegible]	98.3	[illegible]
1906	98.4	[illegible]	105.2
1908	101.2	102.8	108.1
1910	100.2	108.8	109.0

Workman's Shilling Decreased.

As the London Board of Trade is composed mostly of employers of labor, it is not to be supposed the statistics upon which this table was based err in the direction of showing that employers have got more than their share of the proceeds. Yet it does fairly show that, while prices have increased about 10 per cent in the last ten years, wages have remained practically stationary.

There, in a nutshell, is the reason why there has been enacted in England in the last few days scenes which a month ago any loyal Englishman would have declared to be impossible.

400-FOOT SUBMARINE.

New Russian Design Calls for Craft of 5,000 Tons.

LONDON, Sept. 2.—A submarine cruiser 400 feet long and displacing when submerged 5,435 tons has been designed by a Russian naval engineer named Shuravieff. The designs are now being considered by the Russian government.

No submarine vessel yet built has a displacement of more than 700 tons, and the 1,000-ton mark is just being reached in this country and Germany with vessels [illegible] this year.

M. Shuravieff's design is ready for a [illegible] when [illegible] would [illegible] engines capable of developing a maximum horsepower of 18,000 would give an estimated speed of twenty-five knots.

Alfonso Aids a Sailor.

LONDON, Sept. 2.—One of those pleasing little royal incidents which appeal so strongly to the [illegible] is reported [illegible] King Alfonso of Spain [illegible] sailor [illegible] his friend [illegible] but when told he instantly saluted.

MISS IRENE GEORGE, ACTRESS WHO WILL BE GERMAN BARONESS

Irene George Studies Role of Real Baroness

German Baron Entrusts Sharp-Eyed Duenna With Task of Fitting Actress to be His Wife.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

PARIS, Sept. 2.—Miss Irene George, [illegible] his three castles in [illegible]

When Miss George first arrived in Paris [illegible] of New York who is a [illegible] Paris for [illegible] Mr. Hoeg [illegible] when he received bills [illegible] francs and did not hide his displeasure. His [illegible] did not disconcert the [illegible] the automobile of [illegible] placed at her disposal [illegible]

[illegible] her real fate, [illegible] as the baron affectionately calls himself, met the blonde American, he was wild to make it a case of marriage at first sight, but when Irene [illegible] he insisted that [illegible] until the marriage [illegible] place. So, loaded down with presents and a chaperone, she has returned to Paris. With her altered condition Miss George was able to repay the kindness of Mr. Hoeg and regain his friendship. There followed a little trip to Trouville, and then a report from the chaperone to the baron. He hastened to Paris immediately to look after his future bride and to install another chaperone, [illegible] he left Paris, feeling sure that the future Baroness von Pepper will be all that she should be.

SPLENDID MOSAICS DUG UP.

Baths Wherein Horace Disported Found in Italy.

ROME, Sept. 2.—Excavations on the site of the villa which Maecenas presented to Horace and to which the poet was so passionately attached are proceeding rapidly and are yielding results of great interest. Frequent allusions found in Horace's works to his "Sabine farm" also confirm the locality of the villa and its surroundings, foremost among them being the valley through which flows the Digentia, known to moderns as the Licenza river.

The tepidarium, calidarium and frigidarium of the villa baths have already been uncovered and are adorned by splendid mosaics, some of which belonged to the age of Antonines, thus proving that Horace's villa had many owners after his death. Among the sculptures unearthed is a fine head of the Empress Faustina.

An important Etruscan necropolis has been discovered at Monte Luca, near Perugia, and is believed to have been the burial place of the powerful family of [illegible] Numerous gold ornaments, including bracelets and masks of gold similar to those discovered at Mycenae and revealing an intimate connection between the Etruscans and the primitive Greeks, are already unearthed, and further important finds are expected.

MORE ART FRAUDS.

Rochefort Tells How Indignant Harpignies Got Over Fakes.

PARIS, Sept. 2.—M. Henri Rochefort was interviewed the other day on bogus picture collections. He is as good an expert as any on the question. The subject always interests him [illegible] said, "I brought them along in a cab."

"They were carried into the room. There were Rembrandts, Corots and Harpignies.

"'The Rembrandts are false,' I said, 'the Corots ditto, the Harpignies [illegible].' The American was horrified [illegible] they had cost him $100,000.

"'Then,' I said, [illegible] Yours, Henri Harpignies.'"

BOURBON PRINCESS RIDES IN A CIRCUS

Youngest Daughter of Don Carlos Touring Argentine as [illegible]

[illegible] ADVENTURES

By MARQUIS DE CASTELLANE.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

PARIS [illegible]

Married an Italian Soldier

[illegible] the Princess [illegible] married [illegible] I don't know what the [illegible] of Captain [illegible]

Lady Newborough is one of the handsomest Americans at Harrogate, where she has been [illegible]

Ex-King Manuel is enchanted with the place and, though he has finished the cure, he intends to remain at Harrogate some weeks longer. He has been much seen with the Princess Victoria [illegible] mother Queen [illegible]

All sorts of mysterious looking [illegible] the ex-King at Harrogate [illegible] This gossip was [illegible] increased by the seizure of three [illegible], the Roam Queen, [illegible] in English ports. These vessels were loaded with arms and [illegible]. The seizure was made on the [illegible] of the Portuguese embassy, and it is generally believed the vessels were intended for use in a prospective Royalist uprising.

Mrs. Joseph Leeds has abandoned her proposed visit to Newport and instead has chartered Lord [illegible]'s yacht, the Semiramis, formerly owned by Anthony Drexel, and will spend September cruising in the Adriatic, accompanied by her intimate friend, Lady Sarah Wilson. She will spend the remainder of Autumn at [illegible] Place, Lord [illegible]'s seat in Sussex, which he has rented.

The Duchess of Marlborough has taken a small but beautiful early place at Crowborough, which she intends using as a week-end cottage. She is refurnishing it in keeping with the Tudor period of its architecture. The Duchess has just returned from Deauville, where she entertained Lady Kitty Somerset, Lady Ridley, Lady Essex, Mrs. Rupert Beckert and Lady Alastair Innesker.

I do know, however, that when the stories of the slaughterings of the Russo-Japanese war stirred the pity of many feminine hearts the Princess Alice did not stop at pitying, but became practical and went as a Red Cross nurse to the Orient and did good work ministering to the wounded and dying on many a bloody battlefield.

If ever the royal sisters could get together and recount their experiences it would be a sorry tale that the daughters of Don Carlos had to tell. Her sister Elvira vanished with a Roman artist, Count Folchi, and was said to have gone to America. Beatrice married an Italian, the Prince de Massimo, and was so unhappy that twice she tried to drown herself in the Tiber. Blanche, the eldest of the girls, married the Austrian archduke, Salvator, and is moderately happy, I believe.

Alice, the youngest, is a circus rider and there is a blank space left in the Almanach de Gotha for her address. Nor is there much use in filling that blank with Argentina, for I understand her great [illegible] to tour the United States [illegible] Lady Auring.

American Element at Deauville.

The Deauville-Trouville races have just come to a close and I have not seen them so dominated by Americans since their establishment by the Duke de Morny, Napoleon the Third's half brother.

On the closing day of the races the people most in evidence were the Duchess of Marlborough, the Marquis De Ganay, formerly Miss Ridgway of Philadelphia, the Countess [illegible], who was a Miss Dillon of New York; Mrs. H. B. Drexel, John Wanamaker, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carroll, Charles Holbon, the San Francisco lawyer; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ridgway, Mr. and Mrs. Guggenheim, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Belmont, Mrs. Cavendish-Bentinck, formerly Miss Livingston; Mr. and Mrs. H. Dodges and W. Hoyt.

As for owners of race horses, the Deauville turf looked like what your Sheepshead Bay was when racing was in flower in America. Among those taking [illegible] as W. K. Vanderbilt, T. Purcell, Tho[illegible] Harry La Montagne, F. P. Widener, Mrs. [illegible] Carles [illegible]. Two American jockeys, namely [illegible], Nash Turner and Rief, won the most races.

To complete American domination, little Miss Grace Vanderbilt and Master Cornelius Vanderbilt won first prizes as builders of sand horses on the beach at Trouville.

ALEXANDRA BARS "SNAPS."

Queen Mother Finds Untouched Photographs Show Age.

LONDON, Sept. 2.—Queen Alexandra [illegible] London last week for Norway, where she will be the guest of her daughter, Queen Maud, at Christiania [illegible]

[illegible] increasing avoidance of [illegible]

MANAGERS FINED IF WOMEN WEAR HATS

Berlin's Police President Finds Novel Way to Rid Theatres [illegible]

[illegible]

By COUNT VON ELPHBERG

Special Cable to Sunday American.

BERLIN [illegible]

[illegible] the wearing of large hats by the occupants of boxes frequently leads to violent altercations with the people whose view is shut off. Several society women who have been [illegible] frankly admit that the chief purpose [illegible] attending the theatre is not to witness the performance but to exhibit [illegible]. They add [illegible] that Herr von Jagow [illegible]

MILAN, Sept. 2.—The Archbishop of [illegible] has issued a letter to the clergy of his diocese in which he says [illegible] hats [illegible] proper [illegible]

[illegible] condemnation of the modern fashions is regarded as a reiteration of the opinions of Pius X, who [illegible]

"BOOM" IN VIENNA.

Great Building Activity Now in the Austrian Capital

VIENNA, Sept. 2.—Probably in [illegible] skyscrapers."

Maidstones Quit Mother-in-Law Leave the Drexel London House

WOMEN PROMINENT IN ENGLISH COURT CIRCLE

Viscountess Maidstone, who, with h[illegible] that they had better have a house of their own

Mrs. Admiral Beatty, who has become a favorite of Queen Mary

Mrs. Admiral Beatty Becomes Favorite of Queen and Is Invited to Balmoral.

By CHESTER OVERTON

Special Cable to Sunday American.

LONDON, Sept. 2.—The Viscountess [illegible] Drexel, is at last to have [illegible] Lord Maidstone [illegible] arrival of his son and [illegible] Although [illegible] wants a place of his own, so [illegible] house [illegible] Mrs. Drexel, who [illegible] her son-in-law, daughter and grand[illegible] to only.

It all came as somewhat of a shock [illegible] Mrs. Drexel [illegible] No. 2 [illegible] furnished [illegible] Cavendish [illegible]

LORD MAIDSTONE ON STOCK EXCHANGE

Lady Maidstone's young [illegible] Duchess de Vizen has taken [illegible]

[illegible] and Q[illegible] in the ev[illegible] a long lease [illegible] in

MORGAN TAPESTRY GIFT WORTH $325,000

[illegible] Treasures to the Metropolitan

LINED WITH GOLD THREADS

Jack Martin Lamed in Attempt to Save Deer in St. Germain Forest

By PAUL PIERRE RIGNAUX

Special Cable to Sunday American.

[illegible]

Gift to Museum.

[illegible]

Tried to Save a Deer

Jack Martin of New York [illegible]

A Sharp-Dealing Landlord.

[illegible] New Yorker's [illegible]

A Much-Marrying Baroness.

[illegible] years when the capital was to be [illegible]

Male Help Wanted

SUPERVISING CHIEF WANTED

[illegible]

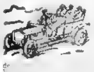
Male Help—Miscellaneous

SALESMAN WANTED

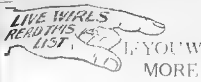
NAMES WANTED

[illegible]

MEN WANTED AT ONCE



LIVE WIRES READ THIS LIST



IF YOU WANT MORE PAY YOU CAN GET IT

STUDENTS UNION

89 Massachusetts Ave. Cambridge, Mass

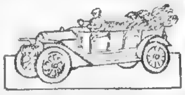
Male Help—Miscellaneous.

GENTLEMEN AND LADIES WANTED

BOY [illegible] ATTENTION

[illegible]

AUTO SCHOOL



Bonney & Greig

Positions for Which We Train You:

Show Card Writ

[illegible]

Male Help—Miscellaneous.

TELEGRAPHY

WE TEACH TELEGRAPHY DAY OR EVEN

Mass. College of Telegraphy

Male Situations Wanted.

[illegible]

Female Help Wanted.

R. H. WHITE CO.

REQUIRE

Saleswomen in the Following Departments

[illegible]

R. H. WHITE CO.

REQUIRE

MILLINERY MAKERS AND APPRENTICES

[illegible]

Examiners & Check Girls

R. H. WHITE COMPANY

R. H. WHITE CO.

[illegible]

GIRLS WANTED

GENERAL ELECTRIC CO

25—GIRLS—25

GIRLS WANTED

CHORUS GIRLS

[illegible]

Female Help—Miscellaneous

FREE CAMERAS

LADIES

[illegible]

Female Help Wanted.

[illegible]

Painting and Paper Hanging

[illegible] $1.25 whitewashing [illegible] call or mail

Female Situations Wanted.

A YOUNG COLORED GIRL would like care of doctor's office or a student mornings, in or out of town. [illegible] CHANDLER [illegible]

BACHELOR APARTMENTS [illegible]

[illegible]

Wall Papers

[illegible]

Agents and Canvassers.

Our New Pinless Clothes Line

is the quickest selling and best paying article in the agency business to-day.

GIRARD MFG. CO., Melrose Station, Boston, Mass.

THE new patent of this line is a lightning money maker for agents.

TEA DEALERS

MAIL ORDER DEALER.

[illegible]

MAKE BIG MONEY

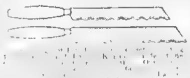
Men and Women

MEN or WOMEN

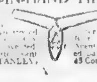
RENEWAL HOSIERY CO

[illegible] St. Boston

EXCEPTIONAL OFFER.



FOUR-IN-HAND TIE FORM



43 Cornhill, Boston

Agents and Canvassers.

Insurance Agents

Inexpensive Floor Covering for Agents

TRADE

[illegible]

Lawyers.

LAWYER COWAN

LAWYER HILL

[illegible]

Groceries

$70,000 GROCERY SALE

[illegible]

Patents.

$10 EACH for names of [illegible] Washington, D. C.

Business Chances.

BOSTON REAL ESTATE CO.

6 BEACON STREET

[illegible]

Bargains in Lodging Houses
CROSBY, 167 WARREN AV.

[illegible]

Canada . . . . . What have you to do about? We . . .

[illegible]

. . . $1,000,000 . . .

[illegible]

PATENTS
TRADE MARKS

[illegible]

. . . NOTHING EXTRA
JOSHUA R. H. POTTS
Attorney and Counselor at Law
306 Ninth St., Washington, D. C.
8 So. Dearborn St., Chicago

PATENTS

THAT PROTECT AND PAY
BOOKS, ADVICE . . . AND . . . FREE
. . . Best Results. Promptness Assured
Watson L. Coleman, Patent Lawyer
622 F STREET, N. W., WASHINGTON, D. C.

[illegible]

CASH FOR STORES

STOCK AND FIXTURES
ATWOOD, PATTEE & POTTER

[illegible]

Business Chances.

W. T. DELANEY

Real Estate and Insurance,
514 Tremont St. Tel. Trem. 760

REAL ESTATE . . . houses bought . . .

[illegible]

. . . at $550; income $35.00 per week. DELANEY, 514 Tremont st.

Lodging House Bargains

J. J. Riley & Co., 641 Tremont St.
OPEN . . . MONDAY, LABOR DAY

[illegible]

PARTRIDGE & SMITH,
. . . TREMONT ST.

[illegible]

PARTRIDGE & SMITH

WILL PAY SPOT CASH

FOR STOCK and fixtures of any kind . . .

[illegible]

Dernan, 88 Dartmouth St

[illegible]

LAUNDRY FOR SALE

[illegible]

FOR RENT . . .

[illegible]

Furnished Rooms Wanted.

[illegible]

Board and Rooms.

[illegible]

Board and Rooms Wanted.

[illegible]

Boarders Wanted.

[illegible]

Furnished Rooms to Let.

[illegible]

APPLETON ST. . . . all conveniences . . . 21 B Tremont.

Furnished Rooms to Let.

HOUSMAN'S

RESTAURANT and cafe for ladies and gentlemen, 23 Avery st., rear of Tremont Theatre, Boston's most popular Bohemian resort, . . . German cooking, music, baked . . .

SUITES AND ROOMS

[illegible]

. . . rooms, quiet people, business men preferred.

BOYLSTON PL., 15, near . . . Theatre . . . rooms by day or week.

CAZENOVE ST., . . . pleasant square and side rooms, all . . . from $2 to $4.

CHARLES ST., 45, near Common, 2 connecting rooms, . . . other rooms $1 . . . up.

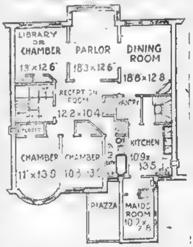
[illegible]

Apartments to Let.

BROOKLINE SUITES

. . . finished handsome blocks of . . . piazza . . .

[illegible]



GEORGE W. JOHNSTON
1290 Beacon St., Coolidge Corner, Brookline.

BACK BAY

[illegible]

H. W. BAILEY

[illegible]

125 BLUE HILL AV.,

[illegible]

Apartments to Let.

Buena Vista

97 to 103 Hemenway st.

[illegible]

Newbury Street

[illegible]

BROOKLINE APARTMENTS

Our list . . . of the desirable suites and apartments to let in Brookline, housekeeping, non-housekeeping or light housekeeping.

FRANK A. RUSSELL
. . . BOSTON

[illegible]

CHARLES H. WARREN,

[illegible]

Centre St. . . . Apts.

[illegible]

Houses to Let and Wanted.

[illegible]

Automobiles.

TIRES

[illegible]

$385 . . . BUICK Runabout

[illegible]

AUTO TIRES

. . . and Diamond Seconds.

. . . Cycle Co., 40 Portland St.

OLDSMOBILE BARGAIN

[illegible]

Welch-Pontiac Touring

[illegible]

REPAIRS

. . . cracked or broken cylinders, gear . . .

I WILL BUY STANLEY

[illegible]

. . . White Steam Cars

[illegible]

Motorcycles.

Motor Cycle Supplies

. . . Cycle Co., 40 Portland . . .

[illegible]

Bicycles

[illegible]

Stores and Offices to Let

[illegible]

Horse and Carriage Auctions.

HENRY S. HARRIS SONS,
North Union Horse Exchange,
147 Friend St., 38 Traverse St.
SAMUEL C. HARRIS, Prop.

Regular Auction Sale
On Wednesday, Sept. 6th, at 10 a.m.

. . . at public auction

245

Fresh Country Horses

. . . of . . . horses suitable for . . . Express and General Purposes . . . extra . . . farm horses . . . private . . . pleasure . . .

Immediately following we will sell

60

Acclimated Horses

Consigned for sale by numerous . . . who . . . or re . . . Among this . . . a limited . . . which are a little sore from pavements or a little thin from overwork. All are to be sold for high dollar without limit or reserve.

S. C. Harris, John S. Paine,
AUCTIONEERS

Horses and Carriages.

Doctor's Outfit
A BARGAIN

THIS OUTFIT belongs . . . doctor . . .

[illegible]

Going Home from the Beach

[illegible]

$110—Horse, Harness, Carriage, Sleigh—$110

[illegible]

$50 BUYS BAY HORSE $50
Suitable for Work or Driving

[illegible]

10 Horses and Mare

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[illegible]

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[illegible]

. . . Wagons

. . . AND EXPRESS WAGONS

[illegible]

Stables to Let

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MAX KEEZER

[illegible]

Pianos and Musical Instruments. **Pianos and Musical Instruments.** **Pianos and Musical Instruments.**

BIG MID-SUMMER

PIANO SALE

DON'T PAY TRUST PRICES

FOR ANY MAKE PIANO

I have been telling the people for years that it is not necessary to pay luxury prices to the Piano Trust for pianos. A piano is no longer a luxury. I have taken [illegible] of that class. I have [illegible] to secure a piano by reducing the price and making the terms of purchase [illegible] any other household necessity.

I have educated the public on piano values to such an extent that the intelligent man or woman who knows how to go about it can now [illegible] a piano for much less than it could be bought [illegible] three years ago. I am in receipt of letters daily from all over New England praising me for my stand against the Piano Trust, and I am selling more pianos at lower prices than ever [illegible] it pays to protect the public.

Don't buy any make piano till you see me.

Truthfully,

Signed J. P. COLLINS,

Founder of Roxbury Piano Storage Salesrooms Co.

LIBERAL CREDIT

$5 Down $1 a Week

DELIVERED ANYWHERE IN UNMARKED WAGONS

NOTICE No matter what make of Piano you are thinking of buying, get the Roxbury Piano Storage Salesrooms Co.'s price on the same instrument first.

New and Little Used World's Best Pianos

Mason & Hamlin Upt	$100
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Kranich & Bach Upt	$79
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Steinway Upt	$117
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Wm Bourne Piano	$75
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Haynes Upt	$175
Schuman & Sons Upt	$150
Merrill Upt	$52
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Hallet & Davis Upt	$111
Steinert Upt	$65

☞ Three years allowed to test the pianos. If not satisfied same amount allowed on any of our 300 new pianos in stock.

Roxbury Piano Storage Salesrooms Co.

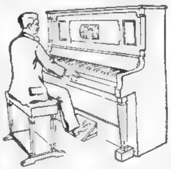
Sales Every Day. Open Mon., Thurs. and Sat. Eves. Till 9 O'Clock

2418 WASHINGTON STREET, ROXBURY, MASS.

Take Elevated to Dudley Terminal, One-Minute Walk Across the Street

The Autopiano

BEST PLAYER PIANO MADE



ACKNOWLEDGED BY MUSICIANS and DEALERS to be unequalled in tone and durability. See and hear this beautiful piano which anyone can play [illegible] perforated rolls [illegible] great satisfaction for any [illegible] to sit down at the Autopiano and PLAY ANY PIECE WRITTEN WITH EXPRESSION AND FEELING WITHOUT PRACTICE OR PREVIOUS KNOWLEDGE OF MUSIC. THE AUTOPIANO IS NOT MECHANICAL. [illegible] guarantee every piano.

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We will take your piano in exchange, at full value

DEMONSTRATION DAILY AT OUR WAREROOMS NEXT TO MEYER JONASSON—MASONIC TEMPLE

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Please send me Catalogue of Autopiano.

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CHAS. S. NORRIS [illegible]

Write us to [illegible] pianos delivered [illegible]

CHAS. S. NORRIS,

[illegible] pianos for sale cheap. [illegible] P. O. Box [illegible], Boston.

Barnard's $1-Piano-Plan

$1 Down $1 a Week

We will sell you any make piano $1.00 down and $1.00 a week [illegible]

Big Value Blake's

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[illegible] Hallet & Davis [illegible] BLAKE'S [illegible]

THE BEST VALUES in [illegible] BLAKE'S, [illegible] Washington st.

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PIANOS TO RENT at very low rents [illegible]

The Autopiano

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[illegible]

Women's Specialties.

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Latest Fall Styles at
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Tuition Fee $10.00 Per Term for Day Courses; $6.00 Per 2 Terms for Evening Courses

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[illegible] FALL TERM OPENS SEPT [illegible]

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Massachusetts College of Osteopathy
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Next Term Begins Sept 15th
CLINICAL DEPARTMENT
104 Dartmouth St., Boston
Reopens for daily service Sept. 18th

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SHORTHAND SCHOOL

100 BOYLSTON ST.—The leading school of its [illegible]

[illegible] PREPARATION [illegible] NEW ENG. [illegible] 120 Boylston st. [illegible]

Aviation School.

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CLAYTON & CRAIG, [illegible] AVIATION SCHOOLS. [illegible] shops 15 Harcourt st. [illegible]

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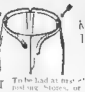
STOUT OR SLIM

DO AWAY WITH SUSPENDERS



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Mail Orders Filled.

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105 Dudley St., cor. Dudley Sq.
[illegible] YEARS OF HONEST DEALINGS [illegible]

Zaff's Clothing Co.

15 Roxbury st., facing Dudley Terminal.

Suits from $2 up.

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Furniture

$1 [illegible]

FULL VALUE paid for second hand furniture. Call or tel. ADLOW FURN. CO., 43 Roxbury st., Roxbury, tel. 2056-4 Rox.

Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry

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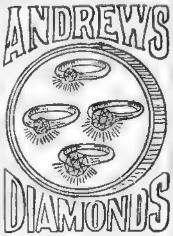

1-4 Carat	$10
1-2 Carat	$20
3-4 Carat	$29
1 Carat	$39

Frank A. Andrews Co.

DIAMONDS, WATCHES [illegible] 276 Washington st. [illegible] OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

THE NATHAN [illegible] HURST CO [illegible]

Blue White Diamonds

Diamond Rings for **$25** on Easy Payments

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Gold Refiner [illegible]

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I WILL PAY THE HIGHEST [illegible] watches, silver, pearls or anything of value [illegible] advanced on Collateral [illegible] H. VAN [illegible] 1 Beacon st.

KEEZER Best rates in Boston [illegible] highest prices paid for diamonds, old gold, [illegible] age books and railroad tickets, 360 [illegible] near Dartmouth, phone Tre. 1312-W. [illegible] 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. Business strictly confidential.

LENOX JEWELRY CO. $1 DOWN, $1 WEEK. Diamonds, watches, jewelry, no interest charged, open an account, we trust you. 373 Washington st., room 95

$1 WEEKLY. Diamonds, watches, jewelry on our confidential credit plan. Low prices, easy terms. 43 Tremont, Rm. 40[illegible]

DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY [illegible]

OLD GOLD AND SILVER BOUGHT and sold; highest prices paid. MAX FREIMAN, 502 Washington st.

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EYES EXAMINED FREE. $3 glasses for $1. Artificial eyes $2. ALBERTS, Eyesight Specialist, 749 Washington st.

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IRREGULAR OR DEFECTIVE FEATURES CORRECTED

[illegible] WRINKLES [illegible] GIBSON, M. D. [illegible] to 5 p. m. 74 B[illegible]

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Sterling, Eagle, Waterman, Reynolds and Elbridge Engines

[illegible] Motor Boat [illegible]

Arthur P. Homer, 156 State St.

FINE LARGE GASOLINE LAUNCH [illegible]

Dental.

Your Credit Is Good

[illegible]

Blake's Dental Rooms

98 COURT ST

Cash Registers.

No. 416 $100

NATIONAL CASH REG. [illegible] REGISTER COMPANY HIGH & HUNT, Sales Agents, 112 Summer St. Telephone Fort Hill 640.

Wines and Liquors. **Wines and Liquors.**

TREMONT WINE STORE

420 TREMONT ST., BOSTON — HONEST GENUINE GOODS IN HONEST BOTTLES

Tremont A1 Pure Rye Whiskey

THE GENUINE CARRIES OUR GUARANTEE

HONESTY OF LIQUOR AND Bottles Guaranteed

QUICKEST DELIVERY

THE Genuine TREMONT A. 1. PURE RYE WHISKEY

4 QUARTS FOR $3

☞ SPECIAL LIQUOR VALUES ☜

[illegible]

SEND FOR PRICE LIST ON GOODS EXPRESS PREPAID
SEND ALL MAIL ORDERS TO 420 TREMONT ST., BOSTON
ANNOUNCEMENT
Watch our windows on Fridays for [illegible] bargains
BARGAINS EVERY FRIDAY UNTIL [illegible] NOTICE

HOLLAND WINE CO.

IS ALWAYS RELIABLE

This Is the Whiskey You Get for 10c a Glass at All Stores Using "HOLLAND WINE CO. SYSTEM"

NOTE [illegible]

You Are Safe When You Buy of Us

5c SYSTEM ALE 5c

Boston Agents for PILLE REAL GERMAN Bottled Beer [illegible]

Sole U. S. Agents for [illegible] Stout, brewed and bottled in Dublin, Ireland

We have all the well-known brands of Scotch, Brandy, Gin, Wine, Whiskey, etc.

WRITE FOR PRICE LIST.

Our Bottled Goods on Sale at
47 Boylston St. and
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HOLLAND WINE CO., Wholesalers

SEND IN YOUR ORDER

The Champion $3 Combination

1 qt. Irish Whiskey	$1.00
1 qt. Scotch Whiskey	1.00
[illegible]	1.00
[illegible]	1.00
[illegible] Rye Whiskey	1.00
1 qt. Best XXXX Whiskey	1.00
[illegible]	1.00
[illegible]	1.00
[illegible]	1.00
[illegible]	1.00
[illegible]	1.00
[illegible]	1.00
[illegible]	1.00
1 qt. 3 Star Brandy	1.00
1 qt. Blackberry Brandy	1.00
1 qt. Cherry Brandy	1.00
1 qt. Peach Brandy	1.00
1 qt. Imp. Sherry Wine	1.00
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Any 5 of Above
15 Bottles, $3.00

FREE BOTTLE OF WINE WITH ORDER

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[illegible]

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SUCCESSORS TO
J. B. DOHERTY CO.
Direct Importers, Wholesalers
186 Main St., Thompson Sq., [illegible]

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Model Typewriter Inspection Co. [illegible]

RELIABLE TYPEWRITERS [illegible] OFFICE APPLIANCE CO., 15 State st.

[illegible] TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE [illegible]

AT SHANNON'S [illegible]

GENUINE TYPEWRITER [illegible] free catalog. J. J. PEABODY, 278 Devonshire st., near Summer.

Astrology.

MRS. A. GREENE successfully treats rheumatism [illegible]

[illegible] 581 Tremont st.

[illegible] BROWN [illegible]

Sewing Machines.

ALL MAKES, $3 [illegible] $10, new, $[illegible] to $40, all makes repaired, rented, parts all machines. 50 Warren st., Roxbury.

$7.00 [illegible] Wheeler & Wilson [illegible] 50 Warren [illegible]

Books, Stamps and Coins.

IF YOU WANT TO BUY or sell [illegible] best prices. CLARK, 370 Tremont [illegible]

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Published Daily and Sunday at 80 and 82 Summer Street, Boston, Mass.

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NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING CO.

Entered as second class matter, June 4, 1907, at the postoffice at Boston, Mass.

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Six months	1.50
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FRANK JONES PORTSMOUTH ALES

OR NOURISHING STOUT

If your mail order [illegible] next order [illegible]

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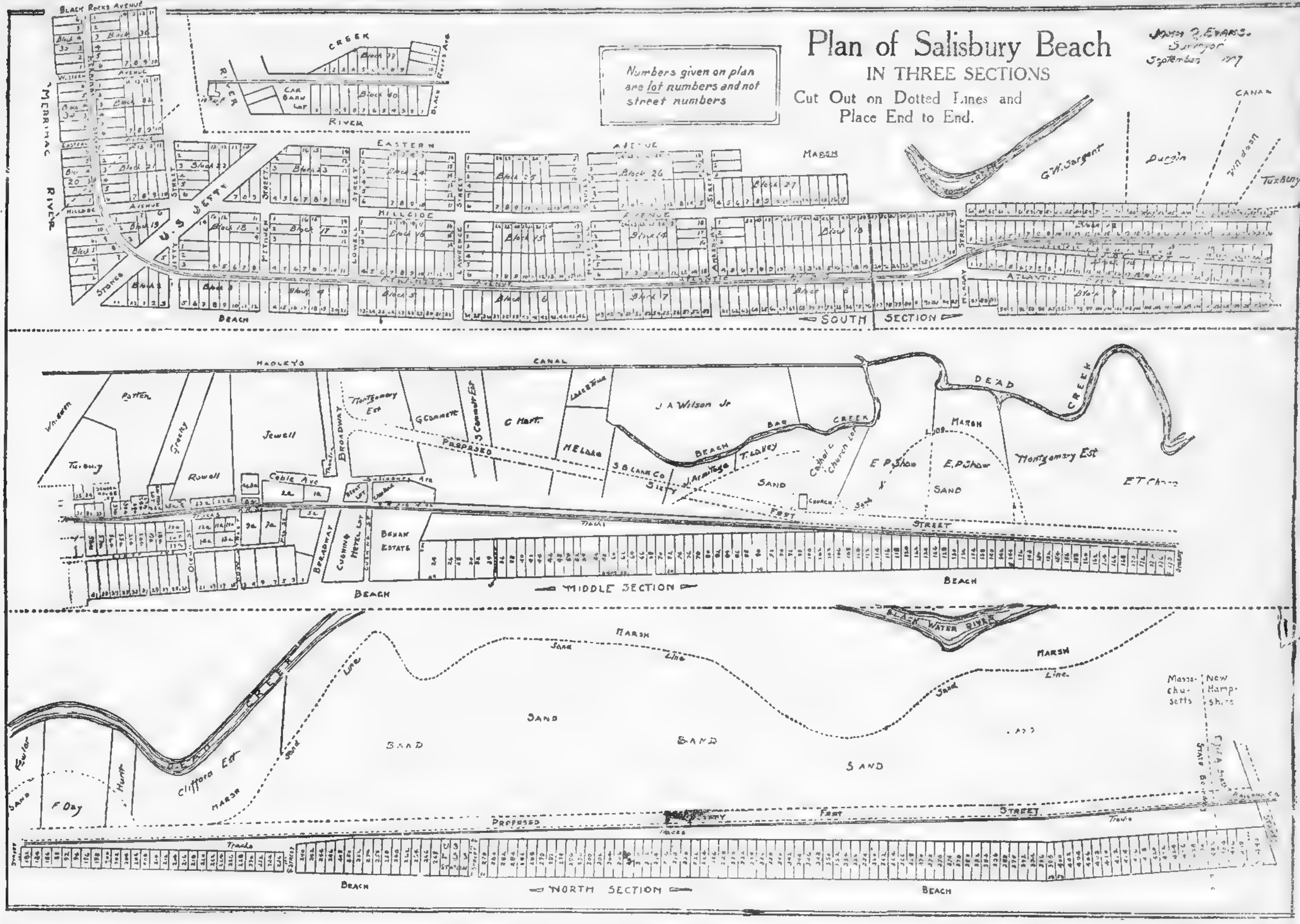


Plan of Salisbury Beach

IN THREE SECTIONS

Cut Out on Dotted Lines and Place End to End.

Numbers given on plan are lot numbers and not street numbers

Salisbury Beach Associates announce their policy of selling by warranty deed a limited number of the above beach lots. For price and terms apply to Treasurer, Walter Coulson, Bay State Building, Lawrence, Mass., or at the office of the Associates, New Theatre Building, Salisbury Beach.

"HEALTHIEST SPOT WITHIN A 5c FARE"

Robbins Hill
ARLINGTON

This beautiful section, noted for its beautiful homes, its magnificent views, its high, dry, healthy location and its famous Robbins Springs, offers an exceptional opportunity for home-seekers looking for a healthy location to build a permanent residence within a five-cent fare. Physicians recommend high altitudes, and the business man will find here renewed vigor in sleeping where the air is dry and pure, free from dust and humidity. Gray Street Boulevard runs through property. Proposed Belmont line will increase values 500 per cent., and at completion of Cambridge subway land will be within 20 minutes of Boston. Lots 7c. a foot, on easy terms, restricted to one or two-family houses. Money to build. Five minutes to electrics, trains, stores, schools, etc. Take any Arlington Heights car to Robbins Road. Walk up hill, land opposite Robbins Spring Hotel. Salesmen on property every day. ROBBINS SPRING LAND CO., 632 Old South Building, Boston.

17 LOTS SOLD IN 10 DAYS.

EVERYBODY IS PLEASED WITH

WILBUR'S

OVERLOOK PARK

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

"THE GREATEST SALE OF THE SEASON"

Located 9 minutes walk from the cars or Arlington Heights R. R. station, 5 cent fare to Boston. Excellent car and train service. Sewer, water, etc., adjoin the property. Location of all streets approved by [illegible] Selectmen and Public Works. Restricted property.

All Lots 60 ft. Wide by 100 ft. Deep

PRICES, $79 to $199 A FEW HIGHER

$5 to $10 Down, 50c to $1 Per Week

15% discount for cash, no taxes or interest for two years.

Our prices and terms cannot be duplicated.

Take Arlington Heights Car to Park Avenue, up Park Avenue to Oakland Avenue, which runs to land.

AGENT AT OFFICE ON LAND EVERY DAY

COME TODAY OR LABOR DAY

WILBUR, 89 State Street, Boston

CLIFTONDALE

5c FARE [illegible] 400 feet of land [illegible] to build, near depot, schools, churches [illegible] vestment, price $2,500, easy terms, 5-room cottage [illegible] improvements, fine view, don't miss it, price $1,800, $100 down, balance in rent. CLIFTONDALE [illegible] Lincoln sq., Cliftondale. 5c fare from Scollay sq.

HOUGH'S NECK BARGAIN

$10 DOWN

AND $10 A MONTH

Brand new bungalow, all ready to move into, with open plumbing, near ocean water [illegible] cars. W. [illegible] DUNHAM, 7 Water st., Boston.

BILLERICA, MASS.

ALMOST new 8-room cottage and [illegible] acre of land with bearing fruit trees. F. L. MASON [illegible] Billerica, Mass.

P. F. LELAND.

[illegible] Winchendon [illegible] 75 A. [illegible] Mass. $1,000, [illegible] farm, 4 A., everything goes, $2,500. Boston 2 hours [illegible] equipped. [illegible] Worcester. [illegible] lake [illegible] $2,000 [illegible] 45 minutes out [illegible] farm. Water to [illegible] $875 [illegible] $1,700.

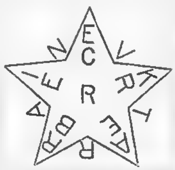
P. F. LELAND [illegible]

$200

DOWN [illegible] 2-fam [illegible]

WIN A PRIZE!

SOLVE THIS PUZZLE



SIMILE [illegible]

[illegible] stores, churches, schools, etc. Also town mail delivery and telephone on property.

Bungalow lots $25 up.

Chicken farms $75 upwards.

Terms to suit you. Guaranteed title.

FREE EXCURSIONS

TODAY 12.40 and 1.45 P. M. MONDAY, LABOR DAY, 10.30 A. M. AND 12.40 AND 1.45 P. M. FROM NORTH STATION, TRACK 15.

Agents with green badges in front of track 15 will supply free tickets.

Address all answers to puzzle to manager of contest. A. ADELMAN REALTY CO., 1029 Old South Bldg., Boston.

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[illegible]

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On the Beautiful Charles River

$49 to $199 $5 to $10 DOWN 50c to $1 A WEEK

A FEW HIGHER

This tract of land just opened on the Charles River with main street running to the water front. Every lot has full privileges on the river, regardless of price and [illegible]. All high, dry land. Water and electricity [illegible].

Every Title Guaranteed by the State

Money Advanced for Home Building

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TAKE ELEVATED [illegible] ST. CHARLES RIVER CAR TO END OF LINE

BRIDGE STREET PARK LAND CO.

HENRY BINGHAM, General Manager

Boston Office, 817 Tremont Building. [illegible]

DON'T FORGET

Free Clam Bake

AT

Kenberma Park

SUNDAY

AND LABOR DAY

Meet agent at Rowes Wharf 12.[illegible] [illegible] the wharf [illegible] [illegible] Kenberma Park [illegible] printed on it and will arrange [illegible] transportation.

[illegible] JAMES [illegible]

[illegible]

IN [illegible]

LOTS [illegible]

MAGNOLIA [illegible]

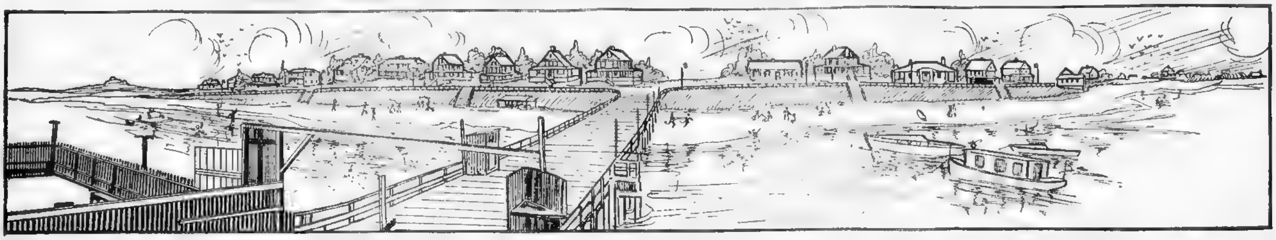
BOULEVARD [illegible]

Real Estate for Sale. Real Estate for Sale. Real Estate for Sale. Real Estate for Sale. Real Estate for Sale. Real Estate for Sale. Real Estate for Sale.

SUNSET POINT, Formerly Nantasket Point

This Is the Site Selected by the Boston American for Its $2,500 Seashore Bungalow—1st Prize in $10,000.00 Proverb Contest

THE BUNGALOW IS NEARING COMPLETION AND SHOULD BE VISITED BY EVERYONE ENTERED IN THE AMERICAN'S PROVERB CONTEST



THE FINEST RESORT AND BEAUTY SPOT ON THE ATLANTIC OCEAN

A HEALTH-GIVING LOCALITY. REFRESHING BREEZES, UNSURPASSED VIEW OVERLOOKING HARBOR

Most Excellent Place for Yachting

Large Steamboat Wharf for Mooring Craft

THE FACTS

HOUSE LOTS:

$450 to $1000

Terms to Suit

This land is surrounded by water on three sides, is high, well drained, is covered with grass and has a good beach on all sides. It is a short distance from the railroad station and five minutes' ride to the Nantasket Reservation with its healthful amusements. Electric cars run through the property. Sunset Point has a 60-foot accepted street, built by the town of Hull, has city water, electric lights and telephones.

Our restrictions insure nothing but desirable buildings and resorts on the property.
Preparations on plans for 27 more houses will be begun before September 1st.
Picturesque lots will be shown on any day. Call at Surfside office, Lincoln Bldg., Nantasket.

10 ASSISTANTS ON THE PROPERTY

Every Sunday

A SAFE AND SURE INVESTMENT

How to get to the property—Take car from Nantasket boat landing, Nantasket, to Sunset Point, or use auto at Lincoln Building

SUNSET POINT LAND COMPANY

F. P. RICHMOND, Treasurer

J. H. SPAULDING, Sales Agent

OFFICES

Robinson Block, Braintree, Mass.
Telephone Connection, 150 Braintree

Richmond Building, Brockton, Mass.
63 Main Street
TELEPHONE 238 BROCKTON

Lincoln Building, Surfside, Mass.
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Great City Land Sale LABOR DAY

IN THE CITY OF BOSTON (West Roxbury District)

1000 Improved Building Lots

For Summer Cottages, Permanent Homes and Bungalows

West Roxbury Highlands New Property Just Opened 5c Fare

Three lines of cars pass land on the Washington St. Boulevard, finished 100 feet wide.

Special Reduced Prices For This Sale **$68 to $379** **$10** Secures Any Lot Balance—Your Own Terms

You can occupy your own FREE TENT while paying for the lot.

All lots improved, high, dry, garden land. Hundreds of lots at less than $1 [illegible] thousands of shade trees. A natural park. Four miles of streets. Water pipes all in. [illegible] the largest sale of highly attractive, improved building lots within the city limits known in a great many years.

COME EARLY FOR A [illegible] CHOICE Before Prices Advance

HOW TO GET THERE — From Forest Hills El. Sta. take cars marked either Grove st. via Washington st., or Washington st. to Grove st., or East Walpole. Get off at our branch office at Grove st.

Agents on land all day during week and Sundays.

Fine developments for permanent homes and summer cottages. Land is developed in high-class manner, wide finished streets, sidewalks, water pipes connected, wide grass plots between sidewalks and streets, shade trees in front of lots.

You are not obliged to pay when sick or out of work [illegible] Free deed in case of death. No taxes for 1911. Free building plans. Money to loan practically at all times. [illegible] **Privilege** of reselling when one fourth is paid [illegible] desirable restrictions. Right of way to the Charles **River**. Free picnic groves, swings and hammocks [illegible] Present this ad to salesman at the property for free copy of book showing views of low cost homes [illegible] and floor plans. This contains many home building suggestions you should know. Our property is only about fifteen minutes from Forest Hill Elev. Sta., twenty-six minutes from shopping **district and theatres**. 5c fare to any part of city. [illegible] Many lots on accepted city street with city water, gas, electric lights, fire, postal and police service. [illegible]

Securities Real Estate Trust

101 Tremont Street
Room 915 A

EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO.

293 WASHINGTON STREET

SALE ON

Today!!! LABOR DAY!!! Every Day!!!

UNTIL ALL THE LOTS ARE SOLD IN

RIVERMERE ON THE CONCORD

NORTH BILLERICA

The FINEST TRACT ever presented to a discriminating public
More than 1000 feet of FRONTAGE on the CONCORD RIVER

LOTS $30 UPWARD — NO INTEREST, NO TAXES, FREE DEED IN CASE OF DEATH — $5 Down $1 Weekly

ONLY LAND SALE NEAR THE BOSTON & MAINE CAR SHOPS

THIS LAND IS ON THE CONCORD RIVER

Take any Billerica electric car, stop at Jones Corner, cross [illegible] bridge to our office, a moment's walk

EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO.

Office Boston Road NORTH BILLERICA TELEPHONE BILLERICA 192

Send for Circular and Plan of Land. Salesmen on the grounds at all times

"PINES RIVERBANK"

REVERE

Property of the Squire Real Estate Trust

EVERY LOT RICH GARDEN LAND

Prices $150 to $525

ELECTRIC CARS NEARLY EVERY MINUTE

FARE 5 CENTS

$25 Cash $5 Monthly

EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO.

Take any LYNN CAR, stop at our BROADWAY OFFICE, [illegible] and Revere Street, REVERE

ARLINGTON

WE HAVE LISTED AT OUR OFFICE every desirable piece of property for sale or to rent in this beautiful suburb. You will find a salesman at our office Labor Day and every day from 8 a. m. to 5.30 p. m. always ready to show you houses and land. Office 147 Mass. av., near Marathon st. car stop. Telephone Arlington 802-W. Attractive property for sale on line of new Cambridge subway. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., 147 Mass. av., Arlington.

LAKESIDE TERRACE

$425 UPWARDS, $50 down, $5 monthly, buys one of 6 lots remaining unsold at Squire's Lakeside Terrace. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., 147 Mass. av., Arlington.

SQUIRE'S GARDEN

$475 FOR CHOICE OF 3 LOTS remaining unsold at Squire's Garden. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., 147 Mass. av., Arlington.

CHURCH HILL PARK

$450, $25 DOWN, $5 MONTHLY for lot at [illegible] Hill Park, Arlington Heights. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., 147 Mass. ave., Arlington.

TUFTS STREET

1 LOT OF LAND suitable for family house, [illegible] land, dry location, $700, $50 down, $5 monthly. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., 147 Mass. av., Arlington.

MASS AVENUE

TWO-FAMILY HOUSE, 11 rooms, corner lot, [illegible] $3,400. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., 147 Mass. av., Arlington.

TWO FAMILY HOUSE

14 ROOMS, with lavatory, hardwood floors, gas, electric, open plumbing, cement cellar, furnace, 4050 [illegible] and rents $600 per year, price [illegible] EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., 147 Mass. av., Arlington.

ARLINGTON

NEW TWO-FAMILY HOUSE, 6 rooms, bath, [illegible] hardwood floors, electricity, gas [illegible] walks and steps, [illegible] near Cambridge subway; 24 minutes [illegible] Park st. Handy to train, rents $780 per year, price $[illegible] EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., 147 Mass. av., Arlington.

ARLINGTON—TO LET

NEW APARTMENTS with all modern improvements, 7 rooms, bath, $35 per month; 6 rooms, bath, $30; 5 rooms, bath, $25; 8 rooms, bath, $42, [illegible] EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., 147 Mass. av., Arlington.

WE WILL BUY [illegible] Roxbury and South End property [illegible] BLACKMAN [illegible]

WANT TO T[illegible] South End and Roxbury [illegible] the worry [illegible] BLACKMAN & JENKINS, 60 Kendall [illegible]

FOR SALE [illegible] in South End and [illegible] in the amount [illegible] BLACKMAN & JENKINS, 60 Kendall st.

FOR SALE [illegible] exchange, 44-acre farm, 25 [illegible] 22 miles out, price [illegible] for equity in tenement [illegible] BLACKMAN & JENKINS, 60 Kendall st.

$1,200 BUYS [illegible] room house in good repair, 1,430 ft. land, location, 154 Bowen st., South Boston, tel. S. B. 103.

BARGAIN IN NEW 3-FAMILY HOUSE $100

[illegible] THIS AD with [illegible] $100 on our new [illegible] in the growing [illegible] Bowdoin [illegible] steam heaters, combination [illegible] back piazza [illegible] stations, schools and stores [illegible] brook [illegible] all in street [illegible] American families at nearly $500 [illegible] a few [illegible] also a few choice building [illegible] owner on premises. Apply MR. RYDER, 64 [illegible] take Clarendon Hills or [illegible] to Fields Corner [illegible] street from Boulevard.

$28 TAXED FOR [illegible] LOTS [illegible] for a home [illegible] 5 min. to cars [illegible] lot a lifetime. C. E. LAMON [illegible]

West Roxbury REAL ESTATE.

$2,100 [illegible]

$5,000 [illegible]

RIVERE BEACH [illegible]

MAPLEWOOD

Real estate in this beautiful and most [illegible] Malden [illegible]

[illegible]

Top Ashmont Hill

[illegible] ALBAN [illegible] DORCHESTER. GRAND LOCATION FIRST-CLASS

3-Family House

7000 FEET OF LAND

JUST COMPLETED.

[illegible]

MALDEN BARGAIN

[illegible]

DORCHESTER OWNERS.

[illegible]

ELM HILL, ROXBURY.

[illegible]

OPEN LABOR DAY

[illegible]

FRANK E. PETERSON.

[illegible]

BARGAIN MONTHLY PAYMENTS

[illegible]

2-FAMILY HOUSE [illegible] COLLINS [illegible]

Real Estate for Sale. Real Estate for Sale. Real Estate for Sale. Real Estate for Sale.

IT WILL PAY YOU TO VISIT

TODAY

Is Inspection Day

Join Our Free Excursion Today. Our agents will be at Track 21, South Station, from 1 to 2 P. M. to conduct you direct to the property

BEAUTIFUL HARBOR-VILLA

LABOR DAY

Monday, Sept. 4th

High-Grade Bungalow Lots

WHY NOT

BUY

A Bungalow Site which will insure you a Delightful Home, Summer and Winter.

You who live in the city! Have you ever considered that a new life, an entire new sphere lies open to you just outside the portals of your pent-up city?

Take advantage of your earliest opportunity, visit Harbor Villa, which is but a few minutes from Boston via Quincy.

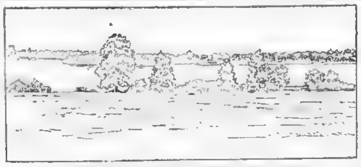
How to Get There

Our Agents, wearing a blue badge marked "Harbor Villa," will be at Track 21, South Station, Boston, from 1 to 2 P. M. every day (including Sundays) to conduct you direct to the property at our expense.

If you have not yet visited this charming property

DO SO TODAY

Harbor Villa is situated between Newcomb Square, Quincy, and Weymouth Landing, with a half-mile frontage on the Fore river. Owing to the elevation of the land a splendid view of Boston Harbor can be enjoyed. This is an admirable place for Bungalows for year-round occupancy.



LOOKING OUT OVER BOSTON HARBOR FROM PROPERTY

The Best Place to See the Airships Labor Day P. M.

THE AEROPLANE FLIGHTS, PARTICULARLY THE FINISH OF THE GREAT INTER-CITY CROSS-COUNTRY CONTEST ON LABOR DAY, SEPT 4, WILL BE IN PLAIN VIEW OF PROPERTY.

PRICES $49 $69 $79 $89 $99 $129 $149 $159 $169 PRICES

EASY TERMS A FEW HIGHER EASY TERMS

High-Grade Water Front Lots

WHY NOT

BUY

A Water Front Lot which commands an Entrancing View of Boston and Boston Harbor?

How to Get There

Our Agents, wearing a blue badge marked "Harbor Villa," will be at Track 21, South Station, Boston, from 1 to 2 P. M. every day (including Sundays) to conduct you direct to the property at our expense.

H. S. MOODY LAND CO., 529 Old South Building,

Tel. Fort Hill 3745 C. M. Moore Gen. Mgr.

SUBURBAN SEASHORE LOTS

NORTH WEYMOUTH BLUFFS

Bathing and Boating at Your Door 10c ELEC. CAR FARE FROM ANY PART OF BOSTON

FREE TO ALL Have an illustrated book of Modern Homes and Bungalows. Present this AD on visit at the property and ... amount of building material absolutely free.

I WILL BUILD THIS HOUSE FOR $1,200

HOW TO GET THERE

NO MONEY DOWN HOUSES

LOTS $79 to $349, $10 DOWN, $5 a MONTH

GERALD J. SAVAGE, 294 Washington Street, Suite 637 Old South Bldg.

Two-Tenement Houses

... COLLEGE FIELD ... suburb of Boston. Tufts College ... Come out today or tomorrow ... at Sullivan Square, track No. 5 and get off at Princeton Street.

Fred C. Tobey Land Company

1105-1106 Tremont Bldg., Boston

Phone Haymarket 442

CONTRACTORS AND HOME SEEKERS

Take Notice

AT COLLEGE FIELD we are offering special inducements to those who build soon ... money you had better ... little to start, we will help ... Come out and look the property over ... tomorrow. Take car at Sullivan Square, track No. 5 ... off at Princeton Street.

FRED C. TOBEY LAND CO.

1105-1106 TREMONT BLDG., BOSTON

Phone Haymarket 442

DON'T PAY RENT

Build Your Own Home We Will Help You Build It

... represented in the cut cost $2300 ... rent for ten years you have paid for it.

HAVE YOU GOT IT?

Live in BRAINTREE

A centrally located booming Boston suburb. Only 30 minutes from the South Station. 11 cent fare. 140 trains daily.

Choice Building Lots 31-2 Cents a ft. up Small Amount Down Easy Terms

Property situated on Washington st., next to Storrs st. 700 feet frontage ... Buy now before development ... Gravel, sand, stone and building plans FREE.

MONEY ADVANCED TO BUILD

Send for Booklet on Building a Home

COME OUT TODAY OR LABOR DAY

Greater Boston Realty Trust

BRAINTREE OFFICE

FREE CAR FARES FREE CAR FARES

Opportunity Knocks But Once!

HERE IS YOUR CHANCE

BUY SOUTH SHORE LAND

Overlooking the Broad Atlantic Beautiful Home Sites at

OCEAN PARK SCITUATE, MASS.

LOTS CONTAINING 5000 FEET AND UP Prices $50 to $300 $25.00 Down and $5.00 ... No Interest

JUST THINK THIS OVER

Howard S. Power, Exclusive Agent for property ... Hatches Store, Sand Hill

FREE! FREE! CAR FARES ... and Return FREE! FREE!

ELIOT TERRACE REVERE BEACH

WITHIN 350 FT. OF OCEAN AND BOULEVARD

WAVERLEY AVENUE OPP. WOLCOTT SCHOOL

Don't Miss the Grand Labor Day Sale

LOTS 44x85 FT $375 to $675 A FEW HIGHER

EASY TERMS EASY TERMS

These choice lots are situated in the best section of Revere Beach. The streets are 40 ft. in width and contain Metropolitan water, sewers and gas.

The Land ... Opposite the Wolcott School on Waverley Avenue.

BAY STATE LAND CO., 105 Waverley Avenue Revere, 15 Exchange St. Boston

---

NUTTINGS LAKE PARK

BILLERICA

THE PEER OF THEM ALL

4 MILES OF WATER FRONTAGE

100 COTTAGES OCCUPIED

RUNNING WATER IN EVERY HOUSE

PERFECT SEWERAGE ... FISHING, BOATING, BATHING

Lots $19.00 Up TERMS TO SUIT ... NO TAXES, NO INTEREST

FREE USE OF BOATS AND FISHING LINES

FREE EXCURSION TODAY

At 12.30, Track 17, No. Station

ON LABOR DAY

At 9.30 A. M. and 1.30 P. M. from Track 17

... or write for plan, prices, free tickets.

A. A. BRAND, 834 OLD SOUTH BUILDING TELEPHONE MAIN 3845 M.

LYNN BUILDING, SAFE INVESTMENT for life in shopping centre, $13,750, easy terms. Box 415, Lynn Mass.

DORCHESTER, SPLENDID LOCATION, an ultra fine 9 room house for sale ... C. S. PRESCOTT, 16 ... st.

Real Estate for Sale.

COBLEIGH & CO.,

ROSLINDALE

GREAT VALUE for $1,000 new house, 7 rooms and bath, hot water heat, coal and gas ranges, large ...

EAST DEDHAM $7,000

E. W. BLANCHARD & CO.

Real Estate for Sale.

Something Good NEWTON HOUSE LOTS

West Newton Terrace

$49 to $179 A Few Higher

$5 DOWN 50c WEEK

WILBUR, 69 State Street

HOMES

Jamaica Pond Estate

Samuel J. Wilde

Dorchester Bargains

Real Estate for Sale.

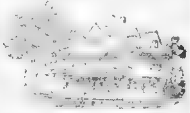
PETERS, 10 TREMONT ST.

Laboring Men

LABOR DAY, MONDAY SEPTEMBER 4, 1911 WE WILL HAVE A

Auction Sale

Atwood, Potter & Potter



MELROSE

Beautiful Melrose

ROSLINDALE

W. R. Porter & Son

BEAUTIFUL ESTATE

IF YOU WANT TO BUY ... OR RENT ... OR INSURE IN

BROOKLINE

FRANK A. RUSSELL

G. SAWIN

Real Estate for Sale.

Lots Are Selling Fast at College Field

[illegible]

COME OUT TODAY

[illegible]

SPECIAL SALE TOMORROW

[illegible]

FRED C. TOBEY LAND CO.
1105-1106 TREMONT BUILDING - - - BOSTON
PHONE HAYMARKET 442

WELLESLEY PARK Boston & Worcester Boulevard Trolley Air Line
LOTS $23 to $149. Few Higher

[illegible] beautiful lakes, high class neighborhood [illegible] Monday, September [illegible] or Subway [illegible]

Weymouth Acres ACRE LOTS—HIGH AND DRY, LEVEL AND FERTILE, $60 A ACRE [illegible] Acre Chicken Farms [illegible]

BROWN & STACKPOLE, 101 Tremont St., Room 1109

JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT

Ashcroft Heights
$2600

EGLESTON SQUARE.

REVERE BEACH

A GREAT BARGAIN.

Business Property For Sale.

FACTORY SITE

Summer Resorts.

Summer Cottages to Let

Summer Boarders Wanted.

Office Furniture and Store Fixtures

Soda Fountains

SODA FOUNTAIN FOR SALE [illegible]

Farms.

A GREAT OFFER

26-ACRE FARM—$1,000

New Jersey Farm For Sale

POULTRY FARM of 10 acres, 5 minutes walk [illegible]

HEN FARM, $2,100

[illegible] MANNING FARM [illegible]

Real Estate Mortgages.

JACOB LEBOWICH
NO. 1 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON
REAL ESTATE
MORTGAGES, INSURANCE, CONSTRUCTION LOANS AND SECOND [illegible]

137,000 DOLLARS

[illegible]

Atwood, Patten & Potter.

HEIRS CAN BORROW

Barter and Exchange

Detectives

Legal and Public Notices

Machinery and Tools.

Second-Hand Machine Tools [illegible]

20 H. P. Ohio Gasoline, in perfect running order; $350 if taken before Sept 9. Write T 714, Boston American.

NEW [illegible] AND [illegible] WOODWORKING MACHINES [illegible]

Second-Hand Wood Working Machinery [illegible]

[illegible] 47 Washington st., North, Boston, Mass.

Gas, Gasoline & Oil Engines

NEW and second-hand power [illegible]

[illegible]

NEW AND SECOND-HAND MACHINERY [illegible] ZETTERMAN, [illegible] Pearl st.

MACHINERY [illegible] C. BOWEN, 2 Bowker st., [illegible] Boston.

Poultry, Pigeons, Etc.

WE WANT LIVE POULTRY EGGS AND VEAL

B & S DAILY DRESSED FRESH NATIVE POULTRY

[illegible]

Dogs, Cats, Pets, Etc.

[illegible] 46 Winter st.

Wanted—Miscellaneous.

WANTED

Position on N. E. T. & T. Co. Telephone [illegible] state price. Address T 7 8, Boston American.

Business Personals.

Razors Sharpened.

Photograph Developing.

Mail Your Films

TO HARVARD PHOTO [illegible]

Stoves and Furnaces.

Hatters

Show Cases

METAL SHOW CASES [illegible]

Information Wanted.

WILL [illegible] correspond with G. B., Waverly [illegible]

FINANCIAL NEWS

New York Stocks

[illegible]

AIR IN FINANCIAL WORLD CLARIFYING

By E. A. WILKINS.

STATE STREET, Sept. 2.—[illegible]

Boston Stocks

RAILROADS [illegible]

RAILROAD BONDS [illegible]

MISCELLANEOUS [illegible]

MINING [illegible]

Boston Curb

[illegible]

BANK STATEMENT.

[illegible]

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE

[illegible]

Lost and Found.

[illegible]

Adoption.

FINE BABY [illegible] 90 days old [illegible]

Special Announcements.

MASSAGE AND BATHS [illegible]

Printing.

[illegible] BUSINESS CARDS [illegible] BLAKE PRESS, 81 Leverett [illegible] Boston.

Hunt, Ellis & Co.
BANKERS & BROKERS
Members Consolidated Stock Exchange of N. Y.
27 State Street, Boston
68 Broad Street, N. Y.
Our Market Letter on
The Situation:
Steel
The Coppers
and Atchison
Sent Free on Application

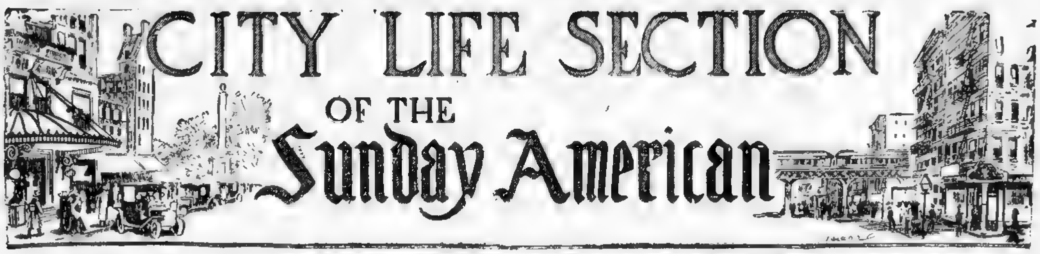
GIROUX
RHODE ISLAND COAL
Our weekly market letter mentions the above, also Butte Coalition, Superior, Franklin [illegible]
"Coppers" and Curb Stocks bought and sold for Cash or Carried on Margin.

H. A. BROWN & CO
Members Boston Curb Exchange
60 State St., Boston
24 Broadway, New York

F. L. MILLIKEN & CO.
Bankers and Brokers
15 State St., Boston
New York and Boston Stocks bought [illegible] or carried on margin. Interest allowed on deposits. Despatches from the leading financial [illegible]
This Week's Market Letter Devoted to
Reading
American Zinc
American Tel. & Tel.
Will Be Mailed Free Upon Application
Correspondents of R. G. Latham, 60 Broadway, N. Y. Member of the Consolidated Stock Exchange of New York.

FOR SALE
[illegible]
Write for our list.
WILSON W. FAY & CO
Established 1863.
15 State St., Boston
Telephone 1022 Main.

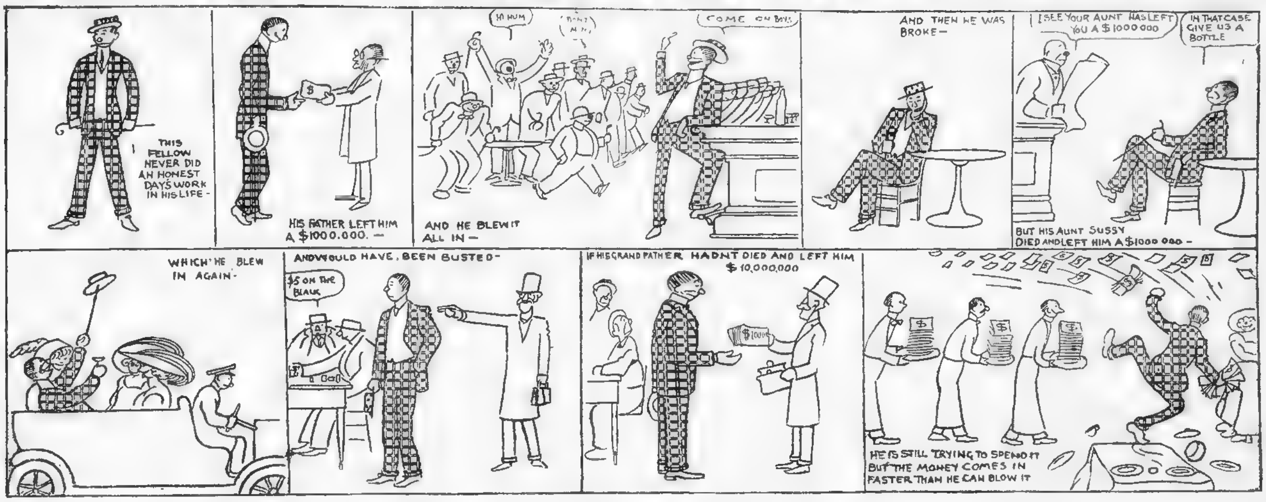
PORCUPINE
Send for map of this wonderful gold mining camp, and information about Porcupine stocks—the present market favorites.
[illegible]
J. Thomas Reinhardt
CURB STOCKS
[illegible] direct private wires connecting my three offices afford unequalled facilities for executing orders.
54 Devonshire St., Boston
[illegible] Toronto
[illegible] Broad St., New York



CITY LIFE SECTION
OF THE
Sunday American

Can You Explain It?

By T. E. Powers, the Famous Cartoonist.


THIS FELLOW NEVER DID AN HONEST DAYS WORK IN HIS LIFE -
HIS FATHER LEFT HIM A $1000.000. —
AND HE BLEW IT ALL IN —
HI HUM
COME ON BOYS
AND THEN HE WAS BROKE —
I SEE YOUR AUNT HAS LEFT YOU A $1000 000
IN THAT CASE GIVE US A BOTTLE
BUT HIS AUNT SUSSY DIED AND LEFT HIM A $1000 000 -
WHICH HE BLEW IN AGAIN -
AND WOULD HAVE, BEEN BUSTED -
$5 ON THE BLACK
IF HIS GRAND FATHER HADNT DIED AND LEFT HIM $10,000,000
HE IS STILL TRYING TO SPEND IT BUT THE MONEY COMES IN FASTER THAN HE CAN BLOW IT

WHEREAS---

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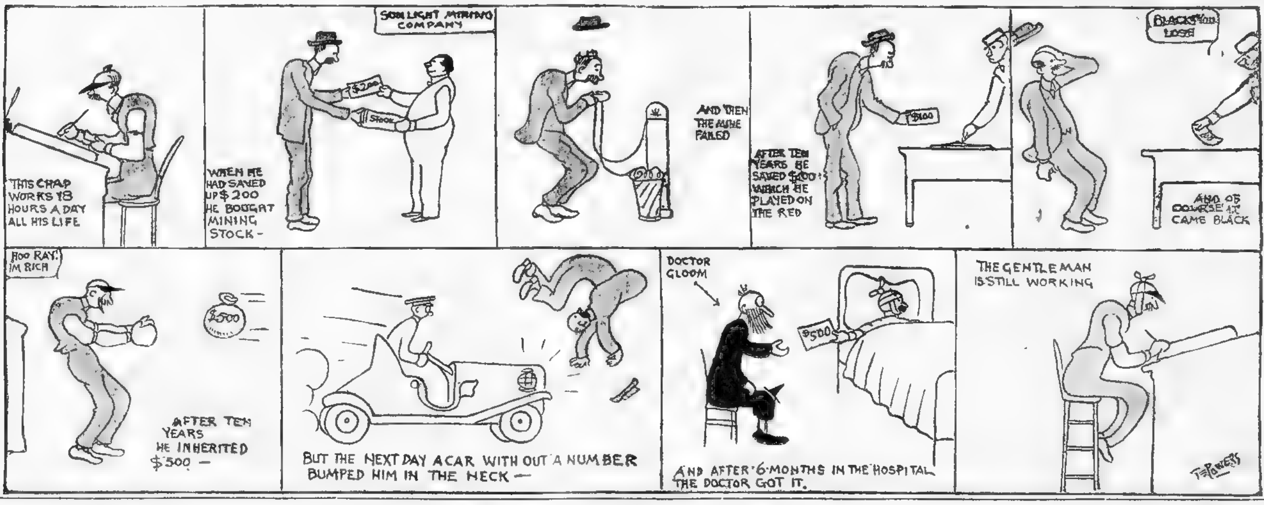
THIS CHAP WORKS 18 HOURS A DAY ALL HIS LIFE
SUNLIGHT MINING COMPANY
WHEN HE HAD SAVED UP $200 HE BOUGHT MINING STOCK -
AND THEN THE MINE FAILED
AFTER TEN YEARS HE SAVED $100 WHICH HE PLAYED ON THE RED
BLACK'S YOU LOSE
AND OF COURSE IT CAME BLACK
HOO RAY! IM RICH
AFTER TEN YEARS HE INHERITED $500 —
BUT THE NEXT DAY A CAR WITH OUT A NUMBER BUMPED HIM IN THE NECK —
DOCTOR GLOOM
AND AFTER 6 MONTHS IN THE HOSPITAL THE DOCTOR GOT IT.
THE GENTLEMAN IS STILL WORKING
T. E. POWERS

Rapid Fire Fun

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BIX

By G. Hembert Westley

BIX—Did your wife enjoy her two weeks' sojourn in the country?

DIX—Not any more than I did

BIX—I suppose you told her everything you did in her absence

DIX Oh, no, the neighbors attended to that.

BIX—When did you first get acquainted with your wife, Dix?

DIX—The first time that I disagreed with her after our marriage

BIX—Talking about disagreements, I had one with my wife this morning She threatened to get a divorce because I snore

DIX—That seems a sound reason

BIX—I never like to quarrel with my wife.

DIX—Neither do I. She can think up much meaner things to say than I can

BIX—In a battle of tongues you bet a woman can hold her own.

DIX—Yes, but she never does.

BIX—My wife is a creature of moods.

DIX—So is mine—imperative mood, mostly

BIX—I hear she's rather contrary. Is that so?

DIX—Contrary! Great cats! If I ask that woman to darn my stockings she knits her brows.

BIX—I suppose in your spats together she always has the last word.

DIX—No; only the last word that's spoken aloud.

BIX—Tell me, Dix, how did you win your wife?

DIX—By sending her eighteen roses on her twenty-fifth birthday. That, my dear Bix, is the master stroke in the diplomacy of courtship. You not only flatter the lady by discounting her age, but you also save 30 per cent on your florist's bill.

BIX—I see there's a movement on hand to prevent the marrying of weak-minded persons

DIX—But who else wants to get married?

BIX—Cynic! If my wife died it would drive me crazy.

DIX—Would you marry again?

BIX—Um! I don't think I'd be as crazy as all that.

DIX—That reminds me. My wife has confessed frankly that if I were to die she would certainly marry again

BIX—And what did you say to that?

DIX—I told her I wasn't going to worry over the troubles of a fellow whom I shall never know.

BIX—I tell you, Dix, marriage is an education in itself

DIX—Yes; it teaches you what not to do after you've gone and done it.

BIX—Say, I remember the day you were married. You acted like a perfect fool.

DIX—That wasn't acting. I was one.

BIX—What would you give to be single again?

DIX—My wife.

BIX—My wife can't take a joke.

DIX She took you, didn't she?

BIX—By the way. Dix, I'm rather surprised that you'd let your wife go around telling people that it was she who made a man of you. You don't hear my wife talking like that.

DIX—No; but I heard her tell my wife that she'd done her best.

BIX—Humph! They say there are two periods in a man's life when he doesn't understand women.

DIX—That's right. One is before marriage and the other is after.

BIX—Ever notice that the matrimonial process is like that of making a call? You go to adore, you ring a belle, and you give your name to a maid.

DIX—Yes, and then you're taken in

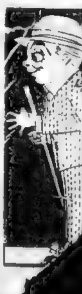
BIX—Misogynist! Let's drop the subject. Does your wife play the piano?

DIX—No; she works it.

BIX—Physicians say that music affects the circulation.

DIX—The kind my wife plays certainly does; it makes my blood boil.

DIX



BIX—Before she married you she used to sing, I remember Does she now?

DIX—No.

BIX—Lost her voice?

DIX—No; found her senses.

BIX—After all, a man should make allowance for his wife's imperfections

DIX—You can't say I don't. I give mine a stated sum weekly for rats, pads and cosmetics

BIX—Ever notice how a man prefers to marry a younger woman than himself?

DIX—Yes; in the business of marriage most men want a junior partner but few get a silent [illegible]

BIX—I can remember what my wife wore the night I proposed to her. Can you?

DIX—No; but I think she must have worn a mask.

BIX—Did your wife ever catch you flirting?

DIX—That's just how she did catch me

BIX (rising)—Well, I must be off now If I get home late my supper is cold

DIX—And if I get home late my wife is

BIX—After all, my little wife is truly a helpmeet. Isn't yours?

DIX—Sure! She's a help-me-eat, all right. By the way, what did your spouse say to you when you went home late last night?

BIX—Wh[illegible] did she *say!* If I stop[illegible] to tell you [illegible]

Mutt Took Jeff to an Awful Sad Show--By "Bud" Fisher

Watch for Mutt and Jeff in The American

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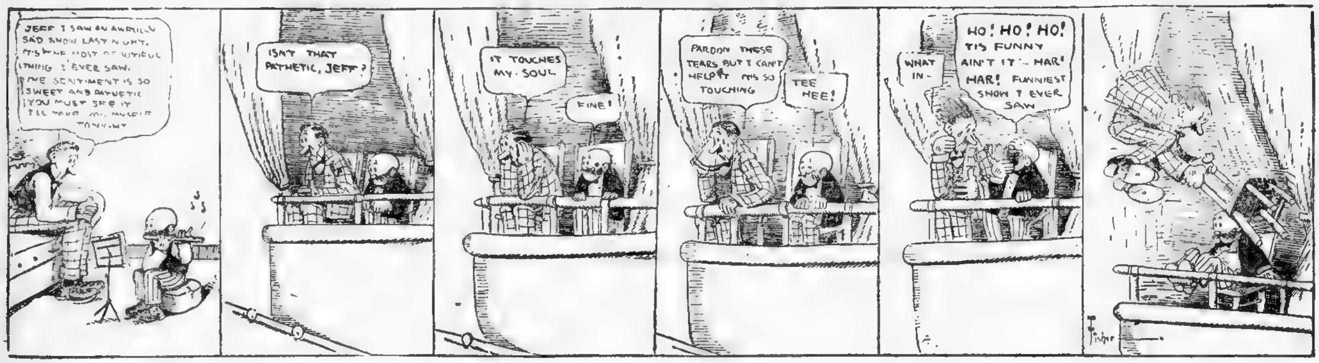
JEFF I SAW AN AWFULLY SAD SHOW LAST NIGHT. IT'S THE MOST PITIFUL THING I EVER SAW. THE SENTIMENT IS SO SWEET AND PATHETIC YOU MUST SEE IT I'LL TAKE YOU MYSELF TONIGHT
ISN'T THAT PATHETIC, JEFF?
IT TOUCHES MY SOUL
FINE!
PARDON THESE TEARS BUT I CAN'T HELP IT ITS SO TOUCHING
TEE HEE!
WHAT IN-
HO! HO! HO! TIS FUNNY AIN'T IT - HAR! HAR! FUNNIEST SHOW I EVER SAW
Fisher

ADVENTURES OF HAROLD HANGOVER

By William F. Kirk

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SYNOPSIS.

Harold Hangover, the famous Oshkosh pitcher, known the world over as the inventor of the "Sneeze Ball," comes to New York and makes a great record as a Giant pitcher. In a moment of anger he quarrels bitterly with John McGraw, and is given his unconditional release. He joins the Yankees at a salary of $50,000 per annum, and takes a liking to Harold Chase, which is not reciprocated.)

CHAPTER XLIV.

In Which Harold Hangover Rejoins the Giants.

ONE of the finest September dawns that ever pinked Manhattan Island was creeping on its way when Harold Hangover vaulted the twelve-foot fence at the Polo Grounds and romped merrily across the outfield toward the home plate. Reaching the goal for which so many gallant Giant gladiators had strived, the great Oshkosh pitcher stood with bared head and thought about the days gone by

"The home plate at the Polo Grounds!" exclaimed our hero, speaking to himself—a habit he had acquired in Oshkosh, where nobody would listen to him.

He stood and gazed at the historic rubber. He thought of the days gone by—the days when the feet of Mertes and McCormick and George Browne and Donlin and Dahlen and Gilbert had pattered across that very spot.

Loping out toward second base he paused again, and tried to conjure a picture of Merkle not touching second

"Get out of here you!"

Harold Hangover wheeled and confronted a stocky man with a sandy mustache.

"And who are you, may I ask?" he inquired, politely enough.

"I am the groundkeeper," came the crisp answer. "My name is Murphy. What are you doing here?"

"My name is Harold Hangover," came the ready reply. "I am a member of the old Wisconsin family of Hangovers, suh, and we do not deal lightly with groundkeepers who insult us. The Hangovers, of Wisconsin, suh, are dangerous men."

"How about the Murphys, of Ireland?" asked the irate groundkeeper, picking up a rake.

The brow of our hero became knitted in thought He was not seeking for a brawl with a groundkeeper. He was armed with the courage of a Trojan, but what were that against a rake?

"Your pardon, sir," he said, impulsively, striding forward and shaking the hand of the groundkeeper. "Surely, you must remember me. I am Harold Hangover. I came here to make my peace with McGraw

"Sure, and there 'tis McGraw coming now," said the groundkeeper

The Little Corporal, when he neared the home plate was overjoyed to see the tall, stalwart form of Harold Hangover, but he had been through too many long campaigns to show his feelings and carry his heart on his sleeve. His face looked like a January morning in the great Northwest

"How are you, Mac?" asked Harold Hangover

"Hello, busher!" was McGraw's careless reply. "How is everything up on the hill?"

"I am through with them," said Harold Hangover "I did not seem to get along very well with Harold Chase I don't know why, unless he was jealous of my first [illegible]

"I'm sorry you're through," said McGraw. "When are you going back to Oshkosh?"

Harold Hangover was not a rank amateur, and he had some ideas of diplomacy, but McGraw's question took him completely off his guard. The great Oshkosh pitcher had not expected any uproarious welcome, but he had not, on the other hand, expected a cold turn-down

"I was thinking I might be of some use to you in the dash for the pennant pole," he faltered.

"You were?"

"Yes, Mister McGraw, I was. I was thinking that you might be able to use me, now that I have quit the Highlanders. That is why I came to see you this morning. I was wondering how much you could pay me to finish out the season with you."

"What's your price for the rest of the season?" asked McGraw. "Remember, there's only a little more than a month left."

Harold Hangover was about to name a fancy price, but there was something in the black, snappy eyes of the little Polo Grounds chieftain that made Harold weaken

"Twenty five dollars," he said, "if I don't have to pitch too many games!"

The leader of the Giants favored the great Oshkosh pitcher with a contemptuous look

"I'll give you twenty," he said, "and pitch you any time I need you!"

* * *

The Pirates were having it out with the Giants. The mighty Wagner, leading his heavy artillery, was cuffing Harold Hangover's offerings to every nook and corner of the lot, but the hero of Oshkosh saw to it that the hits were so well scattered that scores came not. Harold was waiting for the last inning. It was a habit our hero had.

In the ninth with the score 1 to 0 in favor of the Giants, Harold Hangover struck out two batters in a row and then purposely filled the bases, as he had filled the bases once before in Detroit. Up to the plate strode Honus Wagner, wielding his heavy bat as a Hick wields a toothpick at a free lunch counter.

"How are you, Honus?" asked Harold Hangover. "Are you raising many chickens?"

"Make the ball over und you shall see," snorted the powerful Pirate.

Then Harold Hangover cut loose. Such speed was never seen No Rusie, no Waddell, no Walter Johnson stuff SPEED!

Three times the mighty Honus swung feebly at the ball, and three times it was in the catcher's hands before he had completed his swing. "I neffer seen such schmoke!" he complained

"It WAS smoke, Honus," smiled Harold Hangover. "That was my Pittsburg ball!"

(Don't Miss Next Sunday's Funny Installment.)

"I SEE BY THE PAPERS"

By Aaron Hoffman

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AN expert says that there are more microbes on a dollar bill than on a fly.

And more wings.

* * *

A SOCIETY woman will probably die because she refused to show her leg for cauterization.

She probably considered it bad form.

* * *

A LEARNED judge, in a divorce trial, says that "nobody but a woman's husband or lover will set out a woman's garbage can for her."

Now every husband who lives in an apartment is regarding the janitor with suspicion

* * *

AMERICAN food was too much for Togo, and he succumbed to an attack of indigestion

Now we know in case of war how to defeat Japan. All we will have to do is to march up to the Japs, retreat at the first fire, and let them capture our supply wagons

* * *

CONGRESSMEN complain that they cannot live on their salaries

How many of them ever tried?

* * *

A SWEDISH professor proposes to bring up children by electricity.

Shocking way to raise children.

* *

THE sewers of a dry town in Oklahoma were flooded with beer the other day when the sheriff emptied into them 250 barrels of Dr. Wiley's great problem.

According to reports, a great many people in that town who claimed all their lives that they didn't know what beer was on that day became "conne-sewers."

* * *

THE Astor yacht, bearing the owner and his fiancee, encountered severe weather

"The course of true love," etc.

* * *

THE suggestion of reciprocity with Mexico is well taken in one respect at least.

We'll gladly take care of her ex-Presidents if she will only take care of some of ours.

* * *

A TERRIBLE waste of water in Broadway cafes, it is said

Not on our account. We always take seltzer with ours.

* * *

A MAGAZINE writer says that George Washington was a poor politician.

Naturally. He never told a lie

* * *

NO WONDER the Steel Trust asked for Corey's resignation, when they had an executive like Teddy to depend on

* * *

TOO MANY jokers in the new New York City Charter?

That's why it got the laugh.

* * *

A GEOLOGIST claims to have discovered a "fossil rain"

That's nothing!

There has been one in New York City ever since last election.

* * *

STUNG again!

Mosquitoes are not on the farmer's free list.

* * *

A FOREIGN military expert says that American cannon is antiquated and useless.

Maybe he means Joe.

* * *

AN Illinois politician says he took a bribe, but declares he did it "to do the public good."

No doubt!

* * *

"AUSTRIA requires a married man to get the consent of his wife before taking an aerial flight."

Compelled to ask his wife's consent!

That's enough to make any man go up in the air.

* * *

A PAPER says that at the next convention the Democrats will find themselves in an awful pickle. Too much Brine? (or Bryan.)

* * *

ALTHOUGH when the next Congress convenes the House of Representatives will be much bigger, we are afraid that the Representatives will continue the same size.

* * *

ANENT consistency of woman

A wife elopes with the iceman because her husband was cold to her.

* * *

MRS. JACK GERAGHTY announces that she intends to cook for her husband. Whereupon her family immediately became reconciled to the marriage. Their revenge is now certain.

* * *

"A MISSOURI man demands $50,000 damages because he was forced to drink a glass of whiskey"

Now if it was Coney Island concert hall whiskey we could understand his attitude.

* * *

APPARENTLY the trouble with Dr. Wiley is that he isn't.

* * *

A MAN applies for an injunction to restrain his wife from calling him up on the telephone during business hours.

Quite right

No man can attend to business when he expects his wife to get his number any minute.

* * *

THE Chief of Police of Cincinnati the other day notified all patrolmen to arrest all persons caught "rushing the can."

These are indeed dog days when they won't let a man have a "growler" in peace.

* * *

A COLLEGE professor declares that the right time for a man to get married is at the age of fifty.

That is, of course, providing that he dies at fifty-one.

TOMMY TODD: HE WRITES TO HIS UNCLE JACK.

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By Wex Jones.

DEER UNKEL JACK—We all went down 2 South Beach yesterday. Sis was awful annoid getting off the car because the step was high and some boddy near us sed

pipe the ankel

I don't see why she should have been annoid because every boddy has 2 ankels, except men what has A wooden leg and maybe it would be correct 2 say that even they has 2 ankels—1 wood & 1 meat

B that as it may, as our teecher sez, when we got 2 the Watter, Sis goes in the Bath House & comes out with A very short skirt on.

i sez

oh, sis, your ankels is visible

but she sed

Go away, u little chump!

Then she sed

i am in a bathing suit now

& i sed

parts of u R

but sisters is not of mutch use 2 A guy ennyway

i found a large horseshoe crab on the beech and put it in sis's Hat, but when she fownd it She threw it away

why is a horeshoe crab called A horseshoe crab?

itt isent a crab, at leest if so it is a funny 1

itt isent a horseshoe

itt isent even lucky, is itt?

The beech is O K. alright, but i cant make out why 1 time The tide is out & another time itt is in Itt doesnt seem 2 go ennywhere becaws thare is Watter everywhare u look. Also I cant make out Why should the tide want 2 go out when itt always comes inn agen? But i suppose this is 1 of the meny great problems of existence that confronts us in in-ex-or-able whatyoucallit, as teecher sez.

It is eesy to kno when the tide is in, but not Why? Why is a tuff word 2 answer menny times, espeshally when you have did something you had not ought to have didded.

tommy

p s my old knife is broak

DEAR unkel jack—

a continent is a large piece of land, so called becaws it is not A island. Iff a continent was smaller it wood Not be a small continent but A island. Seems funny to me. if the continent of America was all washed away by the Sea except 1 unimportant piece, like knew Jersey it seems 2 me it wood still be the same place

a man does not Bcum A island if his legs is cut off, and yet he is a cripple

the subway is awful hot, but we are going 2 keep A cow in Flatbush

i wonder if The cow will like Flatbush?

sumhow it seems cruel to take a cow to a suburb that it may not like. A cow that was happy in the Bronx might Bcum sad and gloomy in Flatbush or even Plainfield, N. Jay. Sutch R the varied dispositions of cows that thare milc is seldom very mutch like milc at all. The dairyman blames the cow for being of 2 excitable a charakter, like a South german.

we kno a South german who lives in North Plainfield, N. Jay. Why? he is called a south german in a north place i cannot say, unless it is becaws he is going that way.

tommy

P S My nife is broak.

DEER unkel jack—

Mommer sez i must Never ask enny 1 for ennything, so i will not ask u for a knew nife altho the old 1 is broak i was going 2 ask you if u wood lone me 1, but now i remember i Must not. So i wont. But its tuff without a nife

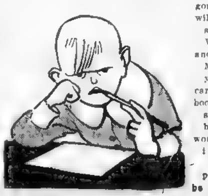
Did u kno that a telyphone is run by electrisity So is a street car, teecher sez, but i dont beleeve it for u cant talk thru a street car

Teecher sez electricity is also in the electricklites & that is what makes them be lites u cant talk thru a electrick lite either but it is useful to make a loud pop with when u thro itt on the ground

sis was reeding out of A paper yesterday about a girl that was going to spend A 1000 dollars only on a trewso to be married with sis sed

only A 1000 dollars. huh! i think thats plenty. i woodent spend ½ that mutch.

Mommer sed



Kno, I guess u woodent. If u R going 2 marry that young Jinks u will be lucky 2 hav ½ A dollar.

sis sed

Well young Jinks has A honest and true hart.

Mommer sed

yes, but what does the butcher care about that. A fat honest checkbook is the dope

sis sed

but luv is above all, it rules The world

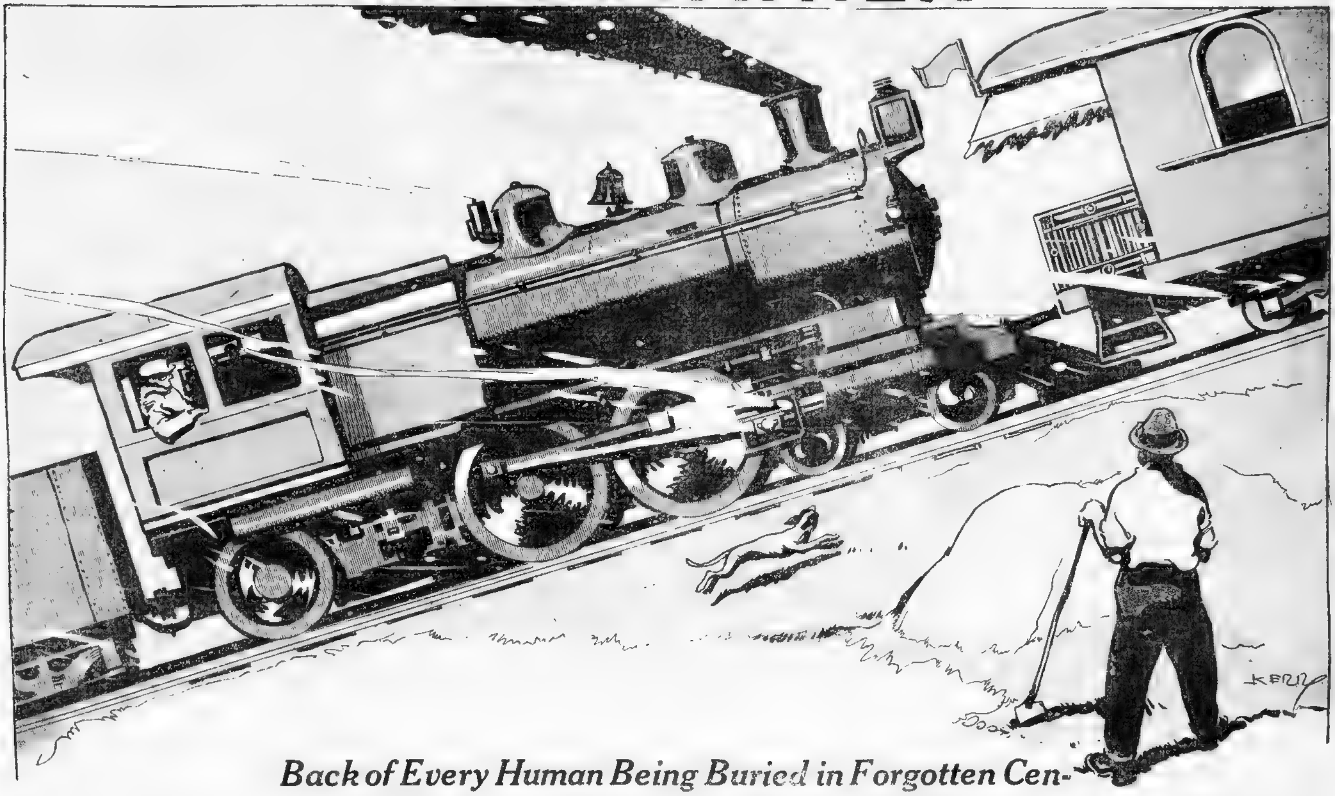
i guess the argument was a draw.

tommy

p s i guess the nife can never be fixed.

Editorial Section of The Sunday American, September 3, 1911.

THIS ENGINE IS YOUR GREAT GREAT GREAT GRANDFATHER



Back of Every Human Being Buried in Forgotten Centuries There Is a Power That Pushes Us Onward ---as This Engine Pushes the Express Up the Hill.

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THE Twentieth Century Express rushes from New York to Chicago in eighteen hours.

When it starts on its journey from New York two great electric engines, one ahead of the other, start the work of fast flight, dragging the heavy train of steel cars to the limits of the electric rail.

There a steam locomotive is ready with full power of pressure developed, ready to continue the rush of the train.

Leaving at four o'clock, the train reaches Albany before half-past six.

Just outside of Albany the tracks climb a long, steep grade. And on that grade the "pusher" appears and does its share of the work.

The pusher is a heavy engine of great power that spends its working hours helping others up the steep grade.

It glides slowly up behind the observation car of the express, rams its bumpers against the rear of the fast flier, then with all the power of the boiler, panting and puffing, the pusher shoves the train and helps on the journey up the hill.

The passengers in the observation car watch with interest the work of the big pusher behind until the top of the hill is reached. Then the engine at the front of the express - an engine of very high speed, but without the pushing power of the big locomotive behind, dashes on its way along the level track.

At that moment the puffing and panting of the big pusher cease steam is shut off.

The Twentieth Century flies into the distance; the pushing engine drops back from sight and is soon forgotten.

To the passengers on that swift train the pushing engine has suggested many different thoughts.

First is the thought of the preparation for emergency, and the using of extra reserve power at the right time. Every man in his career reaches a steep grade; some a hill high and hard to climb. Lucky he who has the reserve power, the extra force, to climb the hill. Others that lack the power stay at the bottom, and spend their days wondering at (or envying) the "luck" of those that went to the top.

◆ ◆ ◆

And this pushing engine suggests also the wisdom of using power at the right time, and not wasting it or using it at the wrong time.

That heavy pushing engine waiting at the bottom of the hill when the flier starts out, slow and heavy as it is, increases the speed of the fast express up that particular hill. Yet if that heavy pusher were taken all the way to Chicago the train's speed would be reduced on the average. For the pushing engine cannot go rapidly enough to keep up with the full speed of the racing machine at the front of the train. And on the level track the racing express engine would have to drag the slow pusher.

◆ ◆ ◆

Most interesting, however, to those that watch this heavy, grunting, panting, puffing, pushing engine is the thought of the part that heredity (our ancestors) plays in our lives.

What that engine does for the express train on the hill is done for [illegible] constantly throughout our lives by the complex, composite power that we call heredity. That heredity is a combination of all the qualities, defects, forces, passions and desires of the endless millions of ancestors that stretch back of each one of us.

That engine pushing on the hill is a grimy engine covered with soot; very little paint or polish about it; very different from the showy, highly polished racing machine in front of the train.

And among the ancestors back of us whose pushing power urges us onward there are many that are grimy, unpolished and rough; very different from their carefully dressed, neatly washed, law-abiding descendant of to-day.

But in these grimy, rough, brutal, pushing engines (our old ancestors) we find the motive power that shoves us up the hill in the big emergencies.

◆ ◆ ◆

It would interest YOU mightily if you could turn around, face the past, and see the line of men and women that stretch back of you hundreds of thousands of years into the darkness of time.

What strange costumes, strange faces, characters and forces you would find in the millions of creative beings that from generation to generation throughout the life of this planet have handed down their reproduction of the species, the atom of thought and consciousness which now lives in YOUR brain and which IS YOU!

The American citizen especially has an interesting line of ancestors behind him. For he is of a mixed breed, and many nations are combined in the ancestral forces forever pushing behind him.

What a wonderful line that is that stands back of you! If you could bring it back to life, you could stand at the edge of the Atlantic, and your ancestors placed two feet apart, would reach in a row across this continent and far out into the Pacific, if you included all of the animal ancestors in your line that lived on this planet during the millions of years before man appeared.

Such an ancestry makes the pretensions of the so-called "aristocratic families" seem very comic. Such an ancestry is that of every one of us.

Every being living to-day goes back in an unbroken line to the day when life first appeared on the planet. Every one of us goes back to the days when all life was in the water. There were beasts, creatures strange to see, among your ancestors; creatures whose bodies were adapted to keeping consciousness alive on the planet in the periods when life would have been impossible to the animals, including man, that live to-day.

◆ ◆ ◆

The steam engine is a complicated thing to look at. That big New York Central pushing engine, with its pistons, wheels, valves, tubes, firebox, steam gauges and all the rest of it, is complicated indeed.

But it is as simple as a toy balloon compared with the pushing engine that stands behind every man in his ancestry.

In your temperament, in the forces of your mind, you have in condensed, refined form the powers, emotions, hatreds and attractions of every kind of human being down to the lowest savage, down to the troglod [illegible] hat killed their neighbors, cracked the thigh bones and ate the marrow.

The ordinary American has in the blood behind him the fighting Irishman, the heavy Saxons, intelligent and keen Scotchmen, the imaginative, excitable Latin races and so on all the way back to the monkey and the mollusk.

Man is indeed fearfully and wonderfully made. And we wish that some artist, instead of everlastingly painting the quest of the Holy Grail, would paint a picture of modern civilized man going up the hill with his ancestral "pusher" behind him. That would be a picture worth looking at.

It would show you J. Pierpont Morgan, for instance, climbing up the hill toward the thousand million dollar mark, and back of him shopkeepers, soldiers, statesmen, savages, monkeys, salamanders, all the way down to the single cell of life floating in the salt water of the ocean.

A very interesting picture.

◆ ◆ ◆

Take pride in your ancestry—not in ancestral flummery, for you are just as good as anybody else, and no better, so far as ancestors go, if you could average up the whole of your history.

Take pride and interest in your ancestry because of the meaning that you see in that great line of living beings stretching out behind you, gradually increasing intelligence and discarding savagery through the ages.

Make up your mind to have your career controlled by the best element in that force that pushes you from behind. Make up your mind to carry on the line, doing what you can to improve it before you hand it on to the next generation—BEFORE YOU SINK BACK INTO THE LON LINE OF ANCESTORS, AND BEC IN YOUR TURN ONE OF THE IN THE BIG ANCEST , PU

A Great Work by a Good Woman

By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX

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OH, never a brute in the forest
And never a snake in the fen
Or ravening bird, starvation stirred,
Has hunted his prey like men.
For hunger, and fear, and passion
Alone drive beasts to slay,
But wonderful man, the crown of the plan,
Tortures, and kills, for play.

He goes well fed from his table;
He kisses his child and wife;
Then he haunts a wood, till he orphans a brood,
Or robs a deer of his life.
He aims at a speck in the azure;
Winged love, that has flown at a call.
It reels down to die, and he lets it lie;
His pleasure was seeing it fall.

And one there was, weary of laurels,
Of burdens and troubles of State;
So the jungle he sought with the beautiful thought
Of shoot a she lion's mate.
And one came down from the pulpit,
In pride of a duty done,
And his cloth sufficed, as the emblem of Christ,
While murder smoked out of his gun.

One strays from the haunts of fashion
With an indolent unused brain;
But his sluggish heart feels a sudden start
In the purpose of giving pain.
And the fluttering flock of pigeons,
As they rise on eager wings,
From prison to death, bring a catch in his breath;
Oh, the rapture of killing things!

Now, this is the race as we find it,
Where love, in the creed, spells hate;
And where bird and beast meet a foe in the priest
And the rulers of fashion and State.
But up in the kingdoms of Thinkers
Has risen the cry of our kin;
And the weapons of thought are burnished and brought
To clash with the bludgeons of sin.

The same force formed the sparrow
That fashioned man, the king;
The God of Whole gave a spark of soul
To furred and feathered thing.
And I am my brother's keeper,
And I will fight his fight,
And speak the word for beast and bird
Till the world shall set things right.

FIFTEEN years ago a young woman [illegible] and ever since [illegible] given to [illegible] effort which so far has proven a failure. [illegible] East Side [illegible] of New York.

Other women with fortunes have sought for [illegible] doing remarkable and [illegible] things, [illegible] deeds of daring [illegible] ing and in motoring or in giving [illegible] or [illegible] their rivals.

It is a pleasure to meet a woman who has a large fortune, is young and attractive, and who deliberately and determinedly gives her time, her energy and her money to making humanity better, the world kinder and life more endurable for our voiceless kin.

Mrs. Jacob Ehrlich is the woman who has set forth on this track, which, like the road to Jordan, is a hard road to travel, even when there is a motor car and a good driver to carry one.

Mrs. Ehrlich is deeply and sincerely interested in horses, and she is anxious to make children and human beings understand the moral and economic value of kindness, of good care, of protection and affection in dealing with animals.

Mrs. Ehrlich goes driving about the Island of Manhattan looking after the condition of horses, of dogs and cats. Then when she finds the human beings who are in any way responsible for the neglect, the suffering or the misuse of animals, she seeks them out, talks to them, awakens their minds to an understanding of the subject and gets their co-operation if possible in her work of improving the situation.

The cruelty, which is the result of ignorance and poverty in our land, is inexpressibly terrible.

Children who torture stray cats and dogs for amusement abound and ofttimes these children belong to families of education and supposed culture. [illegible] grow up [illegible] and [illegible] men who [illegible] favor the [illegible] until [illegible] and [illegible] of poor [illegible] worn [illegible] suffering animals for a few [illegible] drive them until they fall [illegible] harness.

The S. P. C. A., the Bide a Wee, the humane organizations all do what THEY BELIEVE THEY CAN DO to bring about a better state of things. God bless them and prosper them all.

But MRS. EHRLICH DOES WHAT SHE KNOWS SHE CAN, and, having her own motor car, her own time and her own purse, she can do her work in an individual way without interfering with others.

I have heard people who were interested in the S. P. C. A. and in the humane society and other organizations speak disparagingly of Mrs. Ehrlich's efforts. They thought she was "seeking notoriety." God send us more such seekers after such notoriety. The world needs them.

Every day Mrs. Ehrlich whizzes through the city in her motor car, hunting for cruel drivers, homeless dogs and sick cats.

"During one of my trips around the city," she said, "I found a kitten nailed to a board, at another time one with its tongue torn out.

"Often I see children playing with live mice, with strings tied to their tails, having great sport.

"I'm sure that if these children knew the pain and suffering they were inflicting upon these poor defenceless creatures, they would never do it.

"Teach children to love animals and there will be fewer murderers.

"When boys learn that homeless dogs and cats suffer from pain as much as human beings, the prisons will be less crowded.

"Cruel drivers who beat their horses beat their wives and children, too.

"I have awakened the consciences of many drivers—they afterward thanked me—and converted them from horse beaters to men of kind hearts. They learned to love their horses, and through kindness and consideration got better results from them.

"What's more, they brought this spirit of love into their home lives."

Mrs. Ehrlich succeeded in having a horse destroyed after it had been sold at a Brooklyn auction for a few dollars to a man whose identity is not known and who, evidently, was too ashamed to claim the horse after it had been seized by the society.

For probably a month or more this horse was worked through the streets of the city on broken ankles. Its condition was so pitiable that when Mrs. Lillian Griffin, who had but recently become a member of the society, were any number of men ready to stand by the plucky woman as she clung to the reins of a horse that was pulling a light runabout in which were two young men who were leading the diseased horse to the man who had purchased the animal.

It was after dark when Mrs. Griffin, stepping out of a shop in Lewis avenue, Brooklyn, saw the wabbling animal trailing laboriously behind the runabout. Mrs. Griffin sprang into the roadway and stopped teh outfit. stopped the horse in Brooklyn, there The drivers declared that the man to whom they were to deliver the horse was to meet them on the outskirts of the city.

The young woman detained the drivers until the arrival of a policeman half an hour later, a dense crowd surrounding her. Finally an agent of the S. P. C. A. appeared and the horse was placed in a nearby stable for the night. The veterinary in the stable was surprised when he saw the poor brute. The horse was resting its full weight forward on its fetlocks and the shoes, worn down to the thinness of paper, showed conclusively that it had been worked in this condition through the paved streets for a very long time. The S. P. C. A. would not destroy the horse because, so said the agent, his legs were not broken. An examination of the legs and hoofs after the animal was finally destroyed showed many fractures and also that the poor beast must have suffered untold agony for a long time.

Mrs. Ehrlich has secured permission from the city to open her watering station for horses at Broadway and One Hundred and Thirty-fifth street, and she hopes to secure permission to open other stations, one or two of them in a busy section of Brooklyn.

Mrs. Ehrlich has also established the Horse Aid Society, a humane organization for the betterment of the hard and overworked horses. The society will establish and maintain cheap model stables, "Mills Hotels," for horses of the poor owners. Rest farms are also to be maintained where horses of poor people may be sent to recuperate at a very small expense to the owner.

The society will also endeavor, through proper legislation, to suppress the infamous traffic in worn out and diseased horses.

The society is duly incorporated and the officers are:

President, Mrs. Jacob M. Ehrlich, No. 540 West One Hundred and Forty-eighth street; vice-president, Dr. J. H. Ferster, No. 351 West Eleventh street; treasurer, Mrs. John J. Bruse, No. 250 West Forty-ninth street; secretary, Reginald L. Kelly, No. 1432 Broadway; directors, Mr. Eugene Christian, Mr. F. L. Burns, Mr. Henry Davenport, Sydney S. Grais, M. D., Mr. Eugene J. Death, Mr. [illegible] Crane, Miss Christine Foster.

While there is a [illegible] Mrs. Ehrlich's purse there is no [illegible] to the work she finds to do.

And because of this she has organized her society and is glad of all [illegible] who will give time and money to carry on her noble and far-reaching [illegible].

She is to give [illegible] in public schools [illegible] where the [illegible] work [illegible].

[illegible]

Mrs. [illegible] the work of arresting [illegible] to the S. P. C. A. and to the humane societies.

Her methods lie along other lines.

No members of any society formed to increase kindness in the world can have the real spirit of God in their hearts if they do not feel good will toward and wish good luck for EVERY OTHER WORKER IN EVERY OTHER SOCIETY. The moment any spirit of rivalry or jealousy enters into the heart of a toiler in God's vineyard the real spirit of God has gone and the mean impulse of the devil of selfishness has taken its place.

If we want good work done for the sake of its results we welcome every toiler who comes into the field.

If we are seeking after personal glory or gain we are ready to sneer at others or accuse them of unworthy motives.

Every man and woman who really loves animals and desires cruelty to lessen in the world will feel a warm sensation at the heart in reading of Mrs. Ehrlich's [illegible].

God be with [illegible]

Good Health—How to Get It and Keep It

By ELBERT HUBBARD

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THE ship's doctor on the Lusitania told me the other day that the people who insist on irritating their Erie canals by pills, pellets and poisons are sure to pay speedy tribute to Neptune.

That is to say those who are addicted to the drug habit are the ones that suffer most when travelling on the sad sea waves.

The drug habit comes from overeating and underbreathing.

The man's hold has been stored with such a miscellaneous cargo that Nature stops perplexed.

Dr. [illegible] is consulted; she starts, she [illegible] seems to feel the thrill of [illegible] keel. Then comes cold [illegible] warnings—a hawser has surely fouled the screw. Stomach protests [illegible] comes ashore—liver lags, kidneys kick, lee scuppers are clogged, bilge accumulates and Nature pipes all hands to pump ship.

The patient goes into dry dock, and specialists being consulted tell him he has cancer of the stomach, fistula, appendicitis, tapeworm, tuberculosis and Bright's disease. And he has, or thinks he has, which is just as bad.

And all this as a result of the drug habit. It is very plain to every unprejudiced reader that the prime motive of the fin de siecle press is to prove that man has liver trouble and salvation can only be found by patronizing Dr. Prune's Pungent Purgacious Pollywog [illegible].

Not long since in a court of law [illegible] Syrup was acknowledged to be innocent of figs. And gentlemen having purchased Prune Extract and congratulating themselves that they are full of prunes have only taken a drastic dose of aloes.

It seems the part of wisdom for those on sea (and land) to monkey with their in'ards as little as possible. One's motto in this respect should be, "Place not your trust in pills or potions." It is difficult to improve on the plans of Nature. Many men have tried it, but to their sorrow. All out-of-doors is full of fresh air. We find pleasure in moderate exercise, the night is for sleep; fruit drops from the trees at our feet, and grain grows in the field. All these He made, and I hardly think He ever intended that we should put an enemy in our mouths to steal away our digestions.

Louis Carnaro lived one hundred and three years—sane, sensible and happy. His death was as natural as life. He simply passed away in a quiet sleep from which he forgot to awaken. When past ninety he wrote a treatise on the temperate life, and in this book he says, "A man cannot be a perfect physician of any one save for himself alone."

That is to say, no two persons being exactly alike, one person cannot possibly fully understand the needs of another. To follow the maxim of Socrates, "Know thyself" is sound advice.

To know what is good for one's self and what is bad, and to cleave to the good and to avoid the bad in the main, is not difficult. The trouble is, as a people we have never tried it. We deliberately violate all the laws of health and depend upon doctors to keep us well.

"The sick man is a rascal," said Dr. Johnson. That is, he is a quasi-criminal—one who has slipped his trolley and is out of touch with the currents of the universe. People who are poisoned with mal-nutrition cannot think well of themselves or anybody.

The ability to love, as well as the ability to [illegible] depends upon the condition of the nerves, and the condition of the nerves depends upon the state of the digestion.

Most of our [illegible] come from wrong eating. We have seen White Ribbon [illegible] organized all over the world to stop the [illegible] of strong drink, but few people there be who are inclined to block and banish [illegible] sense that travels by the Gorge Route.

The late Diogenes was once prowling around with his lantern looking for a Roycrofter when he met a young man in gay attire. The philosopher stopped him and asked, Whither? The youth replied that he was going to a feast.

Thereupon Diogenes straightway collared him, and taking him to his home ordered his parents to lock him up until his sanity returned.

Diogenes, he of the simple life, may have been a trifle eccentric, but he knew that the midnight supper spells disease, disintegration and death.

Habit is second nature; that is to say, if you accustom yourself to a certain line of conduct you will be compelled to continue it, though it kill you. The mental attitude of most people is the result of bad habits acquired in youth. Bad habits cling with a persistence fully as strong as good ones. For instance, the cigarette or the strong drink habit. The coffee, meat and pancake breakfast is a habit with most people, and it is also a necessity, for what you grow to consider a necessity is.

People who have heartburn, bad breath, [illegible], throbbing at the stomach, pain in the side, headaches, are all our meat-breakfast friends—there are no exceptions. All these pleasant symptoms just named are the result of food poisoning. The person has stowed his hold with such a finely assorted cargo of indigestibles that Nature pauses, perplexed. Fermentation follows, and the individual is but an animated garbage can.

Let us look to ourselves for health, not to the doctors. People who are forever taking note of their sensations and who send for a doctor if they feel bad, instead of figuring out in their own minds why they feel bad and avoiding the cause, are candidates for the ether cone. Those who are given to the luxuries of the table are preparing for the pleasures of the operator's table.

Disease comes only to those who have been preparing for it. Disease is a sequel postponed by Nature as long as she can, and then, discouraged, she says, "Let her go back to the melting pot."

Unhappiness is an irritant. It affects the heart beats or circulation, and the person is ripe for two hundred and nineteen diseases and six hundred and forty-two complications.

Nothing that you can take out of a bottle or that you rub on will remove the cause of misery.

"Medicine is only palliative," says Dr. Weir Mitchell, "for back of disease lies the cause, and this cause no drug can reach."

People who dread disease and fear disease have disease.

The receipt for good health is this. Keep busy, do not overeat, do not underbreathe, and forget it.

Danderine

Stops Falling Hair and Destroys Dandruff

Makes the Hair Grow Long, Heavy and Luxuriant and We Can Quickly Prove It

If You Wish to Double the Beauty of Your Hair at Once, Just Get a 25 Cent Bottle and Try This

Surely try a Danderine Hair Cleanse if you wish to immediately double the beauty of your hair with little trouble and at a cost not worth mentioning—just moisten a cloth with a little Danderine and draw it carefully through your hair, taking one small strand at a time, this will cleanse the hair of dust, dirt or any excessive oil—In a few moments you will be amazed. Your hair will be wavy, fluffy and abundant and possess an incomparable softness, lustre and luxuriance, the beauty and shimmer of true hair health.

Besides beautifying the hair, one application of Danderine dissolves every particle of Dandruff; cleanses, purifies and invigorates the scalp, forever stopping itching and falling hair.

Danderine is to the hair what fresh showers of rain and sunshine are to vegetation. It goes right to the roots, invigorates and strengthens them. It's exhilarating, stimulating and life-producing properties cause the hair to grow abundantly long, strong and beautiful. It at once imparts a sparkling brilliancy and velvety softness to the hair, and a few weeks' use will cause new hair to sprout all over the scalp. Use it every day for a short time, after which two or three times a week will be sufficient to complete whatever growth you desire.

You can surely have pretty, soft, lustrous hair, and lots of it, if you will just get a 25 cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine from any drug store or toilet counter and try it as directed.

He'll Live

'TWAS Friday afternoon, and the editorial staff was hard at work when suddenly the pen of the chief sub-editor ceased its inky scamper.

"I say," he called, "is it correct to refer to a man who goes up in a balloon as an aeroplanist or a balloonist?"

"Balloonist," growled the special commissioner, who had just drifted in.

"Balloonatic," suggested the storyette editor, with a suspicious glance toward the fighting editor.

"Aeronaut's the right word," said the man who writes the paragraphs, decisively, "and I can prove it."

"Nonsense!" growled the staff in a chorus. "You can't!"

"Of course I can. You see, it's this way: When a man goes up in a balloon he goes up in the air. But as a matter of fact he doesn't know whether he'll remain in the air or not. See?"

When the curtain fell the fighting editor was [illegible] that poor [illegible] editor and in his hand he held [illegible] club.

.·. She Agreed .·.

A WELL-KNOWN politician told this recently:

"I have a very dear old housekeeper; she is aged, but she has been like a mother to me. A little while ago I noticed that my silver shaving mug was slightly tarnished and I asked the old lady to polish it for me. The next morning I found it shining like the sun. I completed my toilet and then went into the kitchen to thank her for her kindness.

"'Mrs. G——,' I said, 'my mug looks a lot better this morning.'

"'It s[illegible] Mr. [illegible],' she replied, glancing [illegible]. 'You always look a lot better [illegible] clean shave.'"

The Man Is the Boy's Revenge

By ADA PATTERSON.

WHY are men vain? Ugly men, grouchy men, stupid men, ineffective men, failures in some or all respects—why is every man alive conceited?

This question, echoing down the ages, has had no answer. I made modest claim to having found it. The man is the boy's revenge.

The whole world, barring that eccentric little half portion of an island, England, is in a conspiracy to put a boy in his place. And a most insignificant place it is. Everybody snubs him. His mother, because noise, which is his natural element, rasps her nerves. His sisters, because he is rude and teasing. His sister's friends, because when he goes into the room where they are having a nice, feminine talky time, his husky, embarrassed voice, his big feet and huge veined hands, and his swinging shoulders, seem to fill the place.

The ten minutes he is there—he dare not stay longer—they spend eyeing him critically and wishing he would go. His father tells him he is a nuisance and assures him his opinion on all subjects are half baked. Big boys test the strength and speed of their muscles on him, caring not at all on which portion of his anatomy they make the muscular test, but seeming to prefer somewhat his face, because there the scars of battle are more flamboyant.

He is a general object of suspicion in his neighborhood. If anything goes wrong the presumption is that he did it.

Anything is good enough for the boy in the family. His clothes are coarse because the consensus of family opinion is that he "is so rough that he will soon wear them out." Besides, he grows so outrageously fast that it doesn't much matter how he looks.

He is told that he must not ask for a second helping of chicken "when there is company," and he must be content with any rear or bony portion that may be given him.

His allotment of space is the coldest and most barely furnished part of the house, save that apportioned to "the help."

He gets more frowns than smiles, and the smiles he provokes are generally those of derision.

Yesterday, on a ferryboat, I saw a woman who was talking with his mother smile good-naturedly at a boy, a red haired, freckled, wistful eyed lad. His surprise, gratitude and joy were so great that they matched his awkwardness. He leaned so far backward over the rail while accepting and returning that sign of good will and toleration that he nearly fell overboard.

This state of the youthful male of our species endures from the time he hears at two and a half that he is "a big, bad, noisy boy, and that he will be terribly spanked if he wakes dear little angel sister from her sleep," until he approaches mighty twenty one and casts his first vote. At or about that time the male human worm turns. The eyes that have been wistful grow bold. The gait that was apologetic, becomes a swagger. From having been of no account he becomes of great account. Once checked and derided, he is now courted and encouraged. He has become an economic possibility to [illegible] who was [illegible] else to earn their living for them; a political possibility to the [illegible] of his [illegible] who [illegible] up and down his spine [illegible] addressing him "Dear Sir" [illegible] at primary meetings.

From having been nobody he becomes somebody. Surprise and delight cause a rush of blood to the head. From this congestion he never recovers. The state becomes a permanent one. We have named it masculine vanity.

A PLEASANT TOPIC.

"She is very cold and formal, but I got her interested."

"How?"

"By asking her how she ever happened to marry her dub of a husband."

QUITE DIFFERENT.

Mrs. Jerks—Do you mean to say you think I stole that dime you lost?

Mrs. Binks—No, I don't. All I say is that if you hadn't helped me to look it I might have found it.

The Vanity Box

A Mystery Story of Absorbing Interest

TO-DAY'S INSTALMENT

By ALICE STUYVESANT

Copyright, 1910, 1911, by Doubleday, Page & Co.

PART ONE—(Continued)

ALARMED at her loss of that gracious self-control so characteristic of her, something of his old manner came back. He guided her quickly along the corridor, and opened a door. Thank Heaven, there was not so much light here, though the room was ugly enough. Terry sighed with relief in the dimness that toned soberly with olive green walls and curtains.

"I think it was partly the horrid crimson in there which got on my nerves. Blood colour!" she said with a little shiver; then regretted her words, and was stabbed by the answering look of pain in Sir Ian's death-weary face.

"Oh, Ian, whatever I do and say to-night seems wrong," she cried impulsively. "But my heart is right and it brought me here to you. It has been all to-day and yesterday exactly as if you were calling me. I could hear your voice."

"The voice of my soul has been calling you," he said. "Yet I could not have brought you here to me, in body. I am not quite so selfish as that."

"If you had not wanted me—or needed me—your soul would not have called nor mine answered as it has."

Spirit Spoke to Spirit

They looked at each other. Spirit spoke to spirit, from her eyes to his, from his again to hers. She read his thought, as she might have counted shells far down under water clear as glass.

"I know now why you asked me to write you as a last favor, and not to stop a night in London. You were going to kill yourself," she said. "Isn't that true, Ian?"

"Yes," he answered. "It was the only thing to do."

"If you kill yourself, then you kill me also. For if you take your life I shall take mine. I have borne a good deal, but I couldn't bear that. I wouldn't even try to bear it."

"You don't know what you are saying, Terry."

"Ah, yes, I know."

"But you don't, I tell you, because you believe you are speaking to an innocent man. You are not. I am guilty of Millicent's death. In the sight of God I am her murderer."

"Ian!"

"You see. You did not know. Now you know, you'll give me my freedom."

"Not to die."

"To die, because by dying I can atone."

Terry shook her head. She hoped that he had merely worked himself up to a belief in his own guilt through nights and days of torture beyond physical and mental endurance.

"The Past Killed Her"

But she felt that everything depended upon her, in this crisis. If God kept her brave and strong—above all, very calm—she might save him. But through God alone, she told herself with inward trembling, could she know how to do and say only the right things now.

"Help me, God!" she prayed. "Thou hast sent me to him for a purpose. Help me to carry it out, whatever it may be."

"One doesn't atone so easily," she said aloud. "You hurt me once, dreadfully, Ian. I have got over that, won past it. Surely you wouldn't hurt me so much more cruelly, in the end? What have I done to you that you should?"

"That is all but the most terrible part of it. You have done nothing," he groaned. "I thought always that you had to that day—the day of her death. Then she confessed. I knew the truth for the first time—the truth about you in the past."

"She—confessed? Oh, but, Ian, it's the weaker side of me that questions you! What does the past really matter, between you and me?" Terry spoke so gently that her words, as they fell, were like balm. Yet for some wounds there is no balm.

"The past came up that day between my wife and me—and killed her," Sir Ian answered. He turned to the table under a green-shaded gas lamp, and pointed to a quantity of sheets of paper, closely covered with his fine, rather scholarly handwriting.

"I was writing out my statement," he went on. "You will be surprised, perhaps, that I didn't do it at once—after her death. But—Terry, until a few days ago I thought it more than possible that Jim Barr was guilty. I loved the fellow and wanted to save him."

"I saw that, at the inquest," she half whispered in her suspense and the anguish of her great sympathy.

"I wasn't sure what had happened. If I had told all, I couldn't have saved him unless he were able to produce an alibi, for, with circumstantial evidence strong against him, nothing I had to say could prove his innocence. And, as I said, I thought, in a passion of rage against her he might have—caused her death.

"Afterward, I could guess by what I suffered myself, he would [illegible] repented bitterly, when it was too late. Will you read my statement, Terry? You will see that, though I had to refer to the past, to explain what occurred between my wife and me, I didn't bring in your name."

"It wouldn't have mattered to me if you had, dear Ian," she answered. "And besides, if you had told everything it would perhaps only make things better instead of worse for me, after the stories Major Smedley has [illegible] and is spreading."

The Confession

"The beast!" Ian muttered. "But, because of him, this confession of mine has not cost me what it would if there were no such person as Smedley to be reckoned with. If people name the woman I have referred to in my statement, putting two and two together, from Smedley's tattle, I think [illegible] no harm. Will you read?"

"I would rather hear it all from your lips, letting the story come in talk between us now," she answered, "unless you want me to read."

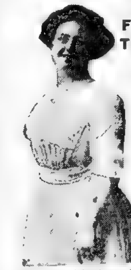
"I will tell you, then," he said. "I meant to write you a separate letter, the—last thing of all; posting it myself, so it shouldn't be found here. And don't think I should have left your letter, if you had written it, for other eyes to see. I would have—"

"Don't talk about what you would have done!" she begged. "That's all over now. You have changed your mind for the better."

"If I had changed it would not be for the better," he insisted. "When you hear all, Terry, it is you who will change. You'll admit, if you are as brave and frank as you always were, that if atonement is possible for me, it can only be through [illegible].

"My confession with what Nora Verner knows and [illegible] Barr. There can be no po[illegible] of that—no fear of ultimate di[illegible] for this unfortunate [illegible]. Nora and Ian will be happy together, and forget their dark days. I have [illegible] and left Friars M[illegible] as is only fair, considering his [illegible] without children."

To Be Continued Monday.



FAT DISAPPEARS!

TRUE SUCCESS AT LAST

(NO DRUGS, MEDICINE, HARMFUL EXERCISES, OR STARVATION DIET

30 DAYS FREE TRIAL TREATMENT

Here I am, Weighing 162 Lbs., Before I Reduced. Compare the Difference.

Here I Am, After Reducing 37 Lbs. in Five Weeks, With My Harmless Home Treatment.

FULL $10.00 TREATMENT 30 DAYS FREE TRIAL

After buying everything advertised, only to be disappointed and fooled, I began to study how to reduce my fat myself. I realized that I had to find out the cause of my fat before I could hope to reduce it. I FOUND THE CAUSE! The rest was easy. All I had to do was to remove the cause, and I swear under oath that by my simple method, without drugs, medicines, harmful exercises, or starvation diet, I reduced my weight thirty-seven pounds in five weeks.

DEAR FAT BROTHERS AND SISTERS

Spend no more money on so-called fat reducers!

I have printed a book for you that I am giving away free prepaid so that you may know of my successful method and be able to permanently reduce your fat from 5 to 70 lbs. WITH MY LARGE, COMPLETE 30 DAYS FREE TRIAL TREATMENT WITHOUT HARMFUL EXERCISES, STARVATION DIET, DRUGS OR MEDICINES.

MY TREATMENT WILL NOT REDUCE MORE THAN SEVENTY POUNDS—BUT THIS AMOUNT WILL HELP YOU, I KNOW.

My book is yours for the asking and will be sent free prepaid. I have found that the only way to know happiness is to give it. If you want my free 30-day $10.00 trial treatment, send your name and address plainly written. Your friend,

MARJORIE HAMILTON, Suite 956 Central Bank Bldg., Denver, Colo.

Get This FREE Relief for HAY FEVER and ASTHMA

THIS wonderful modern treatment is curing thousands of cases of Asthma and Hay Fever. Many of these had been given up as beyond curing, as no remedy could be found to bring relief.

If you suffer from either of these dread diseases, write today to the National Chemical Co. and they will send you, with all charges prepaid, a full-size One Dollar package of this truly marvelous remedy.

If it benefits you after a fair trial, you are to send $1.00. If it doesn't help you, don't send a penny. You place yourself under no obligations whatever when you send for this treatment to try free and the question as to whether it helps you will be decided by you alone.

This is a fair and honest proposition, and we make it because we know of thousands of cases this remedy has cured, and we believe it will cure you. If it doesn't help you, you are out nothing.

Write today to National Chemical Co., [illegible] Ohio Ave., Sidney, Ohio. Simply say, "I have Hay Fever"—or "Asthma"—state which—and the treatment will be sent you at once Absolutely Free for Trial.

DEBUTANTE OF 1911 LOOMS ON HORIZON

Society Buds are Now Enjoying a "Preliminary Canter" at the Summer Resorts

By ELIZABETH ELLIOTT.

[illegible]

Rarely, if ever [illegible] a wonderous [illegible] their wealth, [illegible] One of the most [illegible] of the lot will be Miss [illegible] some [illegible] of Mrs. [illegible] prettiest [illegible] grown [illegible]

Has Traveled Much Abroad.

[illegible]

[illegible] cade her tour with a visit in Paris, where [illegible] cured. Mrs. Slater has long lead the pace [illegible] ton and her daughter will no doubt follow in her steps.

[illegible] Miss Ray Slater, is studying music in Germany and is considered exceptionally talented.

Then besides Miss Slater there is the pretty blonde daughter of Herbert Sears, Miss Phyllis, whose sister Elizabeth was a [illegible] like her sister Miss [illegible]

Olivia Ames To Make Debut

[illegible]

At any [illegible] the prospective debutante [illegible]

ONSET BAY.

One of the windup events of the season [illegible] evening in the Casino [illegible] was given. [illegible]

Mr. [illegible] Mayer of Boston is here [illegible]

[illegible]

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Paige of Springfield [illegible] party from Boston and Springfield this week.

[illegible] Dorchester is occupying [illegible]

[illegible]

Miss Grace Weir of Cincinnati is the guest of Mr. [illegible] at Point Independence.

Summer Skin Troubles, sunburn, windburn, fogburn, insect bites, irritations and inflammations are all relieved by [illegible] Lotion. Try it. 50c.

That burning sensation you know,
Is nothing but heartburn [illegible] so
If you take—this is true—
A Dyspeplet or two,
'Twill quickly subside and soon go.

Dys-pep-lets

contain the digestive principle of the gastric juice, aid weak stomach, quickly relieve sour stomach, heartburn and nausea. Made by C. I. Hood Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all druggists at 10c., 50c. or $1. Get a box today. Remember the Name **Dys-pep-lets** Take no Substitute

GALA HORSE SHOW ON NORTH SHORE

Annual Assemblage of Wealth, Beauty and Fashion Held on Labor Day.

Labor Day on the North Shore is an annual play day of [illegible]

[illegible] members of North Shore society are attending the horse show [illegible]

Miss Anthony to Ride.

[illegible] Anthony, who recently returned from a [illegible] Miss Anthony is one of the [illegible] riders and takes her stables very seriously. She has appeared in the North Shore shows this season and always with her own entries.

Miss Alice Thorndike is well known as a fearless rider and exhibits her string at every opportunity. She is a very graceful rider, managing her steed with very little effort and adds further to her laurels by [illegible]

Of the younger set to appear [illegible]

[illegible] Miss Martha Waldo [illegible] sister, Mrs. Hugh B [illegible]

Miss Sears to Compete.

[illegible]

GLOUCESTER

[illegible]

Mrs. H. W. Webster [illegible] closed her West Gloucester [illegible] to California [illegible]

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] are occupying the [illegible] Wheeler's Point.

Dr. and Mrs. Botsford [illegible] of St. Louis are guests of [illegible] Bass Rocks.

A delightful tea party was given last week [illegible] Mrs. W. H. Marston of East Orange, N. J. The guests [illegible]

[illegible] Conant of Boston [illegible] sang songs from [illegible]

[illegible]

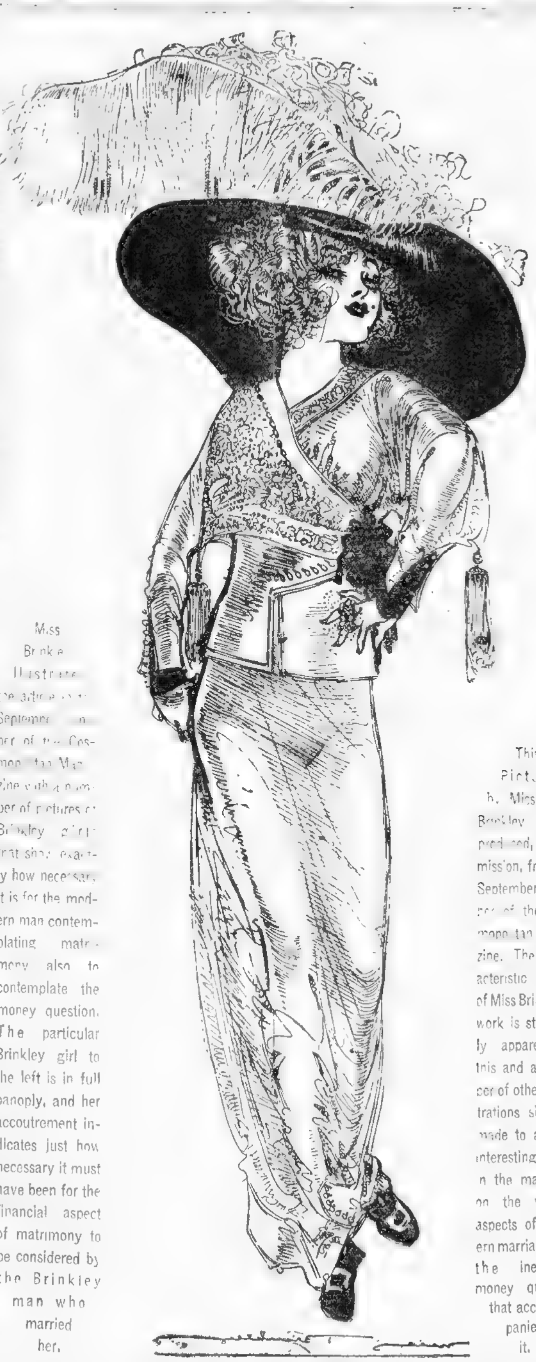
Miss Dorothy W[illegible] of Washington has gone to Philadelphia after a [illegible]

The big event for society next week will be the [illegible] horse show [illegible] at Hamilton. It is expected that President Taft will attend the show this year.

Miss Belle Hunt, sister of Mrs. Robert D. Evans, is at Dawson Hall for the late season after an extended motor tour of the continent.

A Husband's Ideal

By NELL BRINKLEY



Miss Brinkley illustrates the article in the September number of the Cosmopolitan Magazine with a number of pictures of Brinkley girls that show exactly how necessary it is for the modern man contemplating matrimony also to contemplate the money question. The particular Brinkley girl to the left is in full panoply, and her accoutrement indicates just how necessary it must have been for the financial aspect of matrimony to be considered by the Brinkley man who married her.

This Picture by Miss Nell Brinkley is reproduced, by permission, from the September number of the Cosmopolitan Magazine. The characteristic charm of Miss Brinkley's work is strikingly apparent in this and a number of other illustrations she has made to a most interesting article in the magazine on the various aspects of modern marriage and the inevitable money question that accompanies it.

"I want my wife to have the biggest hat and the longest feather and the prettiest gown in town," is the adoring husband's wish.

OLD ORCHARD.

Mayor J. Edward Barry of Cambridge was among the hotel guests during the past week.

The young people of the Ocean Park [illegible]

[illegible]

Frank McIntyre and Frank R. Lord of Boston are spending their vacations here.

[illegible]

[illegible] Misses Lillian [illegible] Lillian Doyle and Marie Jones of Boston are here for a few weeks.

Dennis Murphy of Roxbury is registered at the [illegible] Edward H. McCarthy and James J. Bond and wife of Boston are at the New Palmer House.

Mrs. Patrick Welch entertained a party of friends at whist on Monday.

NANTASKET.

Recent arrivals include Miss [illegible] who has come to [illegible] Mrs. Nancy Maguire.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nelson of Brockton [illegible]

[illegible]

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson and Miss Rita Johnson have [illegible] for the closing weeks [illegible] from their [illegible]

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Weymouth, have arrived for their annual holiday visit.

Mr. and Mrs. James Fox and Miss F. A. Fox have arrived for an outing at this shore.

NORTH SCITUATE.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Smith of Boston [illegible] are entertaining a [illegible] house party over the holiday.

Recent arrivals include Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] B. Grace of Bridgeport and their [illegible] Miss A[illegible] Grace. Miss Grace [illegible]

[illegible] Lawrence Hardy of Boston [illegible] for the [illegible] visit [illegible] shooting season [illegible] very fond of [illegible]

Visitors of recent date include Dr. Ar[illegible] of Jamaica Plain and Dr. William Wales of Quincy.

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Damon of Fitchburg [illegible] the prominent guests registered [illegible] where they will [illegible]

[illegible] Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Stafford and John D. [illegible]

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cram of Newton Centre are among the guests at the Cliff House for the late season.

MANY FESTIVITIES ON SOUTH SHORE

The Misses Fitzgerald Guests At a Delightful Fete Given By Mrs. Joseph F. Doherty

Summer festivities among the quiet South [illegible]

[illegible] Miss Agnes Fitzgerald [illegible]

[illegible]

R. O. Prouty Gives a Dance.

Quite the most delightful of the affairs given to raise funds for the Scituate dam was the dance given by Robert O. Prouty, one of the leaders in [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] John Alden's part has been given to Dr. Thomas [illegible] who is a member of the Apollo [illegible] Mrs. Henry Hooper will appear as Resignation, a type of the maiden lady of uncertain age, the part being strict comedy, in which Mrs. Hooper will no doubt shine.

Men Enlarge the Chorus.

Frank Otis Nash, the organist and musical director, has charge of the production and is planning to make the chorus larger and more efficient than in previous seasons. This comic opera has been very popular and it is expected that the club will make a great success of it. As usual there will be performances both at Hingham and Cohasset.

Numerous house parties have been held [illegible]

[illegible]

SCITUATE.

Mrs. Henry Prouty is entertaining her nieces, Miss Beatrice and Miss Mary Litchfield. They are included in the frolics of the youthful coterie at the resort. Miss Beatrice Litchfield goes shortly to Northampton, where she is a junior at Smith College.

Mrs. Edward Wade of Lynn has completed her visit as the guest of Mrs. [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] have joined Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tower, who have been at their shore home for the past month.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clark, Miss Florence Clark and [illegible]

[illegible]

After a week in New York Mr. and Mrs. John Vesper have returned to their [illegible] for the late season.

SEASON AT BEVERLY QUIETEST IN YEARS

Cottagers Are Already Planning For Social Affa[illegible] Hon[illegible]

[illegible]

MARION

[illegible] for the race [illegible] tournament of [illegible]

[illegible] Dwight F. Davis of St. Louis, who resides here while F. J. Sulloway of Boston has one [illegible]

William C. Brown of Detroit is passing his vacation here with his father, Captain G. H. Brown.

Miss Agnes Clark of Boston is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Clark.

[illegible]

ESTABLISHED 1845
MARK CROSS
TRADE MARK
LONDON
Actual Makers
89 Regent Street
Goods Charged in London to Home Account—Prices Less U. S. Duties

To say anything in praise of CROSS goods is like carrying leaves to the woods.

Cross School Bags

Made of goat-skin—very serviceable—size 14½ in. x 12½ in.—heavy moire lining—colors, red and green $5.00. Other colors made to order.

Monograms from 75c up.

Catalogue Sent Upon Request

Trunks, Motorities, Glass and Metal Novelties, Saddlery

MARK CROSS
World's Greatest Leather Stores
Agents Throughout the World
145 Tremont Street
Near Temple Place
NEW YORK
210 5th Ave. 253 Broadway

LENOX IS EAGER FOR THE BERKSHIRE HUNT

Herbert [illegible] of Boston to [illegible]

LENOX, [illegible] Boston [illegible] Cup [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Bell [illegible] Birdsye [illegible] for the [illegible] David [illegible] the [illegible] night [illegible] dress [illegible] were [illegible] dent of the United States.

Whartons Sell Estate

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] their [illegible] Lenox [illegible]

[illegible] Hotel Colony

[illegible]

Three Autumn Weddings.

[illegible]

New Way of Curing Corns

"Gets-It" Puts Your Feet in Clover.

[illegible] "GETS-IT" [illegible] Liggett [illegible] Jaynes stores.

DANCES EVENT OF WEEK AT WINTHROP

Entertainment at Cliff House Draws Guests of Hotel and Cottages

[illegible]

ROCKPORT.

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Bullinger of Phila[illegible]

[illegible]

BUZZARDS BAY.

[illegible]

HER HANDS AND ARMS MADE MARVELOUSLY BEAUTIFUL IN A SINGLE NIGHT

FREE PRESCRIPTION DID IT.

[illegible] just as enthusiastic as I am. Try it on your neck and shoulders and you will be agreeably surprised.

DOROTHY DRAPER'S WEDDING NOV. 21

Brides Coming Into the Limelight Again After the Summer Hiatus

[illegible] Miss Dorothy [illegible] Thomas B. [illegible] of Mr. and Mrs. [illegible]

Wedding At Marion

[illegible]

Poole-Tirrell Cards Out.

Mr. and Mrs. William [illegible] Mrs. John Stewart [illegible]

REVERE

[illegible]

HARWICH.

One of the closing events of the season [illegible] held at Orient [illegible] tomorrow [illegible] dancing party.

Miss [illegible] of Boston is at [illegible] with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. [illegible]

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Snow of New York [illegible]

[illegible] Hubbard of West Somerville [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. George Ellis of West Harwich.

MISS ESTHER SLATER, WHO WILL MAKE DEBUT IN SOCIETY

MISS ESTHER SLATER

YACHT CLUB WHIST SMART HULL EVENT

[illegible] Gather From Many Colonies Along Shore.

[illegible]

THE FALMOUTHS.

Mrs. Cornelia Coombs of North Attleboro and Mr. Edwin Ferguson of Winthrop [illegible] the week with Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] of Woods Hole.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Carr and [illegible] are at Miss Clara Carr's [illegible] of the season.

[illegible] Mr. Charles [illegible] of New York [illegible] Fall River [illegible]

The [illegible] Knights of [illegible] Cape [illegible] Labor Day [illegible] with a banquet at the Terrace Gables.

ALLERTON COLONY TAKES TO FISHING

Many Entertaining For Guests During Week in Active Resort.

[illegible] Mrs. Albert [illegible] of Brookline [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] of Atlantic Hill colony [illegible] most entertainers.

Mrs. [illegible] of Indianapolis and Miss [illegible] were registered at [illegible]

[illegible] Mrs. E. Seasley [illegible] Miss Helen [illegible] Miss Margaret Ellis [illegible] William Ellis [illegible]

BEACH BLUFF.

[illegible] as well as that of the [illegible] Miss Whittredge [illegible] of this settlement and [illegible] will be well represented [illegible]

[illegible]

NAHANT.

[illegible] meet at the Nahant Club.

OFF TO WHITE MOUNTAINS!

Big Exodus to Switzerland of America For Fall Season.

This is the season when a multitude of city people are planning [illegible] to the White Mountains. The people who go to the Switzerland of America [illegible] are nature lovers and are drawn there by the beauty of the foliage. In no part of the world [illegible] the leaves begin to turn [illegible] fifty [illegible] of New England. Their summits or slopes are covered [illegible] riot of [illegible] White Mountains [illegible] twelve [illegible] and the White Mountains are fast gaining a reputation as an all the year around resort.

TENNIS AND DRAMA INTEREST NEWPORT

Miss Lillian Maher Stars in Amateur Production of "Pygmalion and Galatea."

NEWPORT, Sept. 2.—Lawn tennis [illegible] the honors for most of the week [illegible] Miss Lillian Maher [illegible]

[illegible]

Some of the Visitors.

[illegible]

Mrs. Keene at Clews Home.

[illegible]

Lord Camoys Coming.

[illegible]

Longworths Goelet Guests.

Congressman and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth (Alice Roosevelt) [illegible]

Mr. and Mrs. Austin [illegible] Sands [illegible] godfathers.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gordon King have returned to their Newport villa from passing a month at Bar Harbor [illegible]

[illegible] father, James W. Paul, Jr.

GRAHAME-WHITE IS SWAMPSCOTT GUEST

Colonists' Interest in Aviation Stirred by Visits of English Flyer.

[illegible] Claude Grahame-White [illegible] visitor at Swampscott. He was a dinner guest at [illegible] Miss Grahame-White were [illegible] guests of honor at [illegible] the aviator [illegible] Baron von [illegible] of New York, with [illegible] among the motor enthusiasts at the Swampscott shore. They are [illegible] at the New Ocean House [illegible] Secretary [illegible]

MARBLEHEAD.

[illegible]

COHASSET.

[illegible]

THE BOUDOIR OF A FAT WOMAN

[illegible] Here the poor lady gasps into her [illegible] her harness. Here she hides [illegible] perspiration [illegible] when her spirit is weak [illegible] the exerciser for the deadly candy. What a life—what a four-flush!

Avoidable? A Marmola Prescription Tablet, taken after each meal and at bedtime will reduce that fat [illegible] a day down to the firm flesh beneath; banish [illegible] go ahead without fear. A month will emancipate you.

GREAT HIBERNIAN FETE TO-MORROW

Annual Reunion and Field Day to Be Held at the Locust Street Grounds.

Fair [illegible] the wish of every [illegible] Suffolk County. The [illegible] for the annual [illegible] of the [illegible] people [illegible] Locust Street grounds [illegible] events. [illegible] attraction will be the [illegible] New York and the [illegible] of Boston. These teams [illegible] hurling [illegible] United States. Gaelic football [illegible] Kerry, Tipperary and [illegible]. Special prizes will be offered for these games. The military [illegible] will have as competitors the crack companies from Charlestown and South Boston. [illegible] Colonel John [illegible] Ninth Massachusetts Volunteer Militia, and Adjutant General [illegible] of Worcester [illegible] judges. Amateur sports will [illegible] games. County President [illegible] Dwyer has arranged to have a special squad of one hundred men [illegible]

[illegible]

details.

JOIN RELIGIOUS ORDERS.

Ten Young South Bostonians Will Leave During the Week.

Ten of the most prominent young men of the South Boston district will leave [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] Francis Hogan, Boston College; Epiphany College.

St. Peter and Paul's—John Keefe, Latin School, [illegible]

St. Monica's—Thomas Ryan, College of St. Vincent, Germantown, Pa.

OPEN NEW CONVENT.

Grey Nuns of Cross to Have Fine Home in Lowell

The [illegible] of the Grey Nuns of the [illegible] statue of the Sacred Heart will be erected.

FR. M'CAFFERY IN RETREAT.

Will Enter House of the Order St. Andrews-on-the-Hudson.

[illegible] is expressed at the departure of [illegible] A. J. McCaffery, S. J., of the [illegible] Fr. McCaffery will shortly [illegible] at the house of the Order, St. Andrews-on-the-Hudson. [illegible] for many years been the chaplain of St. Vincent's [illegible] where he has endeared himself to the children. His visits to the [illegible] with [illegible] games. He leaves a host of friends, who feel a personal loss [illegible]

Field Day in Newton.

The twelfth annual field day of the members of the Church of St. Mary [illegible] of Lourdes, Newton, will be held to-morrow on the church grounds. Athletic sports, baseball, dancing, moving picture shows and music are included in the list of attractions.

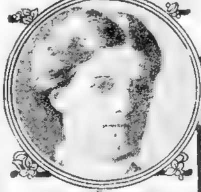
Japanese Gardens at St. Paul's Fete

Week of Fun for Dorchester People

FAIR PARTICIPANTS IN DORCHESTER CATHOLIC GARDEN PARTY

MISS ALICE M SHEEHAN

MISS SADIE M HANLEY



MISS ELLA F MURRAY

MISS MAY MURRAY

Old-Fashioned Barn Dance One of the Features of Big Garden Party.

JAPANESE [illegible]

[illegible]

Thursday for the Children.

On Thursday afternoon the entertainment will be for [illegible] They will be the guests of [illegible]

[illegible] prizes will be distributed for [illegible] successful contestants [illegible]

[illegible] appropriately decorated with flags, bunting, cornstalks and lanterns. The feature of [illegible] evening [illegible] the grand [illegible] in which all those appearing in costume will participate. There is merry rivalry among the parishioners in an effort to secure the prizes for the best costumes, which will be decided by competent judges.

On the closing night a pop concert will be given [illegible]

[illegible] for dancing [illegible]

Choir Table Committee.

The choir table committee is under the direction of Miss Alice M. Sheehan, organist. She will be assisted by the following members: Mrs. Walter A. Baker, Miss Ella J. Murray, Miss Helen J. Sheehan, Miss May Murray, Miss May Collins, Miss Florence Manton, Miss Grace Hanley, Miss Helen Lyons, Miss Gertrude Lyons, Miss May Flaherty, Miss Virginia Dickson, Miss Catherine Curley, Miss Sadie Hanley, Miss Mary Simpson, Miss Mae [illegible] Harry Lyons, John E. [illegible] George Curley, John D. [illegible]

The pastor, the Rt. Rev. Joseph G. Anderson, and his assistants, the Rev. William A. [illegible] and the Rev. [illegible] are highly pleased at the interest and enthusiasm manifested throughout the parish, which augurs well for the success of the affair.

It is the Pastor's desire to establish a permanent spirit of cooperation and friendliness among the members of the parish and to abolish all semblance of rigidity and formality in gatherings held under its auspices.

Other Parishes Invited.

The plans of the various committees are elaborate and well laid, and only in-

THREE WEEKS' MISSION.

Will Open Next Sunday in St. Colombkill's, Brighton.

[illegible] next [illegible]

[illegible] voted to the exercises for the renewal of the Eucharistic mission of last year, which was one of the most successful ever held [illegible]

[illegible] will be held morning and night.

VISIT AT NORTH CONWAY.

Boston Party Passing Month at the Sunset.

Mrs. David Long of Charlestown, Mrs. James K. White of South Boston and her sister, Mrs. John A. K[illegible]gen, of Hyde Park, are passing the month at North Conway, N. H. They are registered at the Sunset, and are joined by the "men folks" over the week-end.

[illegible] October.

MASS FOR LATE PASTOR

Service for Father McCarthy to Be Held Monday.

A solemn high mass of requiem will be offered to-morrow at 10 o'clock at the Church of the Holy Redeemer, East Boston, for the repose of the soul of Rev. Fr. Lawrence P. McCarthy. The members of Fitton Council, Knights of Columbus, will attend the service. All members of the parish, and past members, are invited to the memorial mass.

Bishop Foley to Sail in October.

On October 14, Bishop Foley, who has [illegible] Boston about September 15.

Literary Union's Study Courses

The officers of the [illegible]

Will Work First Degree

North Cambridge Council, Knights of Columbus, will exemplify the first degree Monday evening, September 18.

HANDSOME MEDALS FOR COLUMBUS DAY

Celebration Committee Will Put Forth Unique Souvenirs for Holiday in October.

[illegible]

[illegible] number and ordinancy of features.

SOCIAL NOTES.

[illegible] former resident of South Boston, with Miss Katherine A. Murphy of Seventh street, have been spending the week at Marlboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ball of the City Point district, with Miss Alice Ball of Dorchester, have just returned from a two weeks vacation at South Hampton, N. H.

The engagement has been announced of [illegible] Regiment, M. V. M., and Miss Mary Lee of Dorchester.

[illegible] Clough of Dexter street has been spending a vacation at East Lake, Sanbornville, Mass.

[illegible]

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice V. Scott and family of Farragut road have returned from their two weeks' cruise in the auxiliary yacht Irex.

Peter Sullivan has been at Wiscasset, Me., with a party of friends.

Rt. Rev. D. O'Callaghan, Senator James P. Powers, Dr. John F. Conners and William C. Wall made an auto trip [illegible] Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Manus J. Fish will open their residence on Brent street, Dorchester [illegible]

Miss Helen Lee, of Charlestown, will preside as organist at St. Mary's Church, [illegible] street, during the absence of Miss Catherine Connolly.

The postponed picnic of the Italian Society [illegible] September 20 [illegible]

Miss Margaret M. [illegible] of Roxbury, accompanied by her cousin, Miss [illegible] Keefe of South Boston, will spend the month touring New York and New Jersey.

Miss Owen McManus of Charlestown is passing the month at Northeast Harbor, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Lynch of Talbot avenue, Ashmont, are among the colonists at North Scituate.

WATERFORD REUNION TO BE AT RUGBY PARK

Music, Literary Exercises and a Real Irish Dinner at [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] and fourth Thursday evenings.

A testimonial will be tendered William Raney in Concert Hall, Roxbury, on Thursday evening, September 14, by the Antrim Club. This affair is held in recognition of the valued services of the late [illegible] to the organizing of the club.

Paine Hall has been secured by the Cavan, Longford and Fermanagh Clubs for a joint social and entertainment on Wednesday evening, October 18. The speakers that evening will include Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, Congressman James M. Curley and other prominent members of the Irish county clubs. Another feature will be a program of American and Irish melodies by an enlarged orchestra. President Clark of Longford, President Donahue of Cavan and President [illegible] of Fermanagh will have the assistance of a large committee from each club.

Meetings of the Wicklow Club will be resumed at 694 Washington street this [illegible]. All former members [illegible] invited to attend [illegible]

[illegible] President John McKenna will be floor director. The lady members will have charge of the whist.

To Exemplify Degrees.

Ozanam Council, Knights of Columbus, Cambridge, will hold first and second degree ceremonies the evening of September 26. The third degree will be conferred by this council Friday, October 6.

To Celebrate 15th Year.

In honor of the fifteenth anniversary of the Council [illegible] Monday evening, October 23.

Remembers Catholic Poor

The Little Sisters of the Poor [illegible]

To Resume Meetings.

Cambridge Catholic Union will resume its regular meetings Tuesday evening, September 12.

ST. ANGELA'S PARISH OUTING TO-MORROW

[illegible] and [illegible] Dances to Be Among Features of Annual Reunion

[illegible]

WORK IN NORTH END.

Interpreters Will Be Added to Catholic Sunday Schools.

The unbounded success of the North [illegible]

NEW PAROCHIAL SCHOOL

Father Herlihy, of St. Ann's, Gloucester, Active in Project.

The members of St. Francis de Sales Church, Roxbury, are rejoicing in the [illegible] he will erect soon a school for the children of the parish. Fr. Herlihy is a former member of the parish, where his boyhood was spent. He later became a curate to the pastor and has long cherished the hope of a fund for the erection of a school. Through the recent death of a relative in California, Fr. Herlihy has become heir to a sum half of which he intends to devote [illegible]

4 Malden Girls Enter Convent

Four young women of Malden [illegible]

St. Charles Play in Fall

[illegible] in the early Fall. The committee elected to take charge of the arrangements are Miss Katherine O'Donough, Miss Adele O'Brien, Miss Gertrude Lynch, Miss Mary Walsh and Miss Agnes S. Carr.

Rehearse for Opera.

There will be a full rehearsal of the members of St. Mary's choir, North End, [illegible] Thacher street. The opera will be given [illegible]

New Parish in Manchester.

[illegible]

Notre Dame Reopening

The regular Fall term of Notre Dame Academy, Berkeley street, will begin on Monday, September 11. The academy is one of the foremost Catholic schools in the country.

POLISH CATHOLICS TO HAVE A SCHOOL

[illegible] in South Boston Will Have [illegible] for [illegible]

[illegible]

NEW HOME FOR PASTOR.

St. Benedict's Parish of Somerville Making Rapid Strides.

[illegible]

PLANS WINTER WORK.

Guild of the Holy Child to Meet Friday

The first meeting of [illegible]

Seek Medford Church Fund

[illegible]

Father Casey Returns to Texas

Rev. Michael J. Casey, C. S. P., who [illegible]

SOCIAL NOTES.

[illegible] will also entertain friends on their motor boat. The home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. McSweeney will be the rendezvous of several friends. William P. Costello and James R. Leonard, prominent members of the Bickey Club of Charlestown, who are [illegible]

John F. Owen and family will dispense hospitality.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Doherty will be at home to their friends on and after September 15 at their new home in Monument square, Charlestown. Mrs. Doherty [illegible]

[illegible] passing the month with her daughters, the Misses Theresa and Celia Leen, at [illegible]

Miss Elizabeth McNamara of [illegible] town is visiting relatives at Newton [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] trude M. Green, a member of St. [illegible] parish, this city.

Miss Catherine O'Leary of this city, a member of the Massachusetts bar, has located in Los Angeles, Cal., where she will open offices for the practice of her profession. Miss O'Leary was one of the most [illegible]

Frank Hill, formerly of SS. [illegible] Paul's parish, South Boston, [illegible]

[illegible] to the Redemptorist College in St. Anne de [illegible]

[illegible] ton and Delaware. They will return about the middle of the month, when Mr. [illegible] will resume his studies at Boston College.

Miss Mary Scanlon of Josephine street, Dorchester, has returned from a weeks trip through New York.

Just Listen to Mr. Ross, the Booster!

There Are No Bad Actors, Says Comedian

Hear this, for instance, from the lips of Brother Ross:

"There are no bad actors!"

Why man alive, it's stupendous to reflect upon!

No! No! And Again No.

Gallery vs. The First Floor

Mr. Dan ... in a Hurry

YES, REALLY, IT'S ROSS AND FENTON.

And Approacheth a Romance.

Three Pen Comedians.

Boxing Gloves and High Art.

Proud of the Bricklayers.

"The story ... the Junior League ... appreciated it and ...

I am a trade unionist to the core. ... a few months ago when I thought they were going to ...

"And what will you be doing, Mr. Ross? Resting down on the farm while your wife works, or maybe you'll be building the ... go back to the farm and spend a vacation trying to think up a new act for ourselves.

Working to Make Good.

... the tenderest memories of ... It seemed to have ... when we finally came away.

"Coming back to the East our act was graciously received and since then, I may ...

I may not make myself clear. I don't mean the hours of actual labor in the

The Army of Constipation

Is Growing Smaller Every Day.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS are responsible—they not only give relief—they permanently cure Constipation. Millions use them for Biliousness, Indigestion, Sick Headache, Sallow Skin.

SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE

Genuine must bear Signature

Brent Good

ALL IRELAND ANGRY AT SHIPPING CHANGE

By C. O'CONNELL GALVIN

Fishguard No Queenstown.

Stands in the Gateway.

... to exert their influence with their government with a view to the retention of Queenstown as a port of call for ... abandonment of Queenstown by the two great Cunarders. All sound the same note of disapproval of the change.

BOSTON OPERA IS SUPERIOR TO PRODUCTIONS OF EUROPE, DECLARES FREDERICK JOHNS

By Frederick Johns.

The ... season is almost upon us, ...

... is going to be a cold Winter and ... the Opera House ... of their terms. Every ... Boston will ... greatest musical season in its ...

Crucial Boston Season.

Caplet "Coming" in Paris.

At the Paris Opera I heard an ...

What one says of opera in Paris applies with ... force to opera in Berlin and other German cities, with the exception of Munich and Dresden. ...

Rigoletto by Lassalle

Aping the Parisians.

MANY BOATS ENTER CHARLES RIVER FETE

DEMAND ERIN'S TONGUE

Gaelic Alliance Calls for Instruction in Schools in Ireland.

Happy, Happy, Use TIZ

A Marvel For Sore Feet Acts Right Off.

Sore Feet? Never After Using TIZ.

... poisonous exudations which bring on soreness of the feet, and is the only remedy that does. TIZ cleans out every pore and glorifies the feet ...

... of TIZ, you can get your money right back.

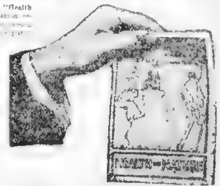
TIZ is for sale at all druggists at 25 cents per box, or it will be sent you direct if you wish from Walter Luther Dodge & Co., Chicago, Ill.

Restores Men to Vital Vigor

The weakling must stand aside today; it is the strong, vital, healthy man who succeeds--who has the courage to meet all dangers. I can give you this vital strength.

Let Me Send You This Book Free

Here is my latest illustrated book, "Health ... Nature," a fund of private information ...



DR. A. SANDEN CO., 501 Washington St., Boston, Mass.

Dear Sir—Please forward me your Book ...

NAME ...

ADDRESS ...

COME BOYS! GET IN THE GREAT PRIZE DAFFYDIL RACE

What's That? Don't Know How? Oh, Nonsense! Of Course You Do—Just Look Here at This Week's List of Winners, and Go it One Better—You Can Do It if you Try

HAVE you gone Daffy yet?

If not you're passe, slipping into the Back Number class and taking [illegible] hike down the Has Been road.

Everybody who is up-to-date is writing Daffydils. It is a la mode, which is French for being in style. But don't write any Daffys in French, for you couldn't [illegible] a baseball game in that language—not if you got a million per minute.

Most people lose coin by being Daffy. But here's a chance to win it by the same process. Fifty dollars and 300 of Tad's books are the prizes given each week to those who can produce Daffydils with ultra class.

Try to win a prize. It is more fun than watching a vaudeville headliner trying to warm up a cold, critical audience. Here are this week's winners:

First prize, $20.

If the water pipes in the dance hall burst, would the ladies use their pumps?—Mrs. M. A. Mitchell, No. 1 Beech street, Pawtucket, R. I.

Second prize, $10.

If the people of Israel are Israelites, are the people of Paris Parisites?—Blanche White, Swampscott, Mass.

Third prize, $5.

If a burglar was breaking into a drug store, would the cinnamon bark?—Clarence L. Wolcott, No. 15 Keene street, E. Lynn, Mass.

Fourth to 18th prizes, $1 each.

If a woman went to sleep in a quarry, would the stone crusher?—[illegible] Gaynor, Peabody, Mass.

If a cowboy [illegible] rope a steer what can [illegible]?—[illegible] R. McCarthy, No. 144 [illegible] avenue, Beachmont, Mass.

If they [illegible] the arm of the statue of Liberty twelve inches would it be a foot?—Marjorie E. Miller, No. 7 Adams terrace, Dorchester.

If the Rocky Mountains are cold, are the Andes chilly?—B. Rothenburg, 74 Savin street, Roxbury, Mass.

If the farmer has to churn the milk to make butter, how [illegible] the milk maid?—George A. Leggett, 28 [illegible] avenue, Dorchester, Mass.

If Leander swam the Hellespont, could Hero [illegible]?—Dorothy [illegible], No. 10 [illegible], Dorchester, Mass.

If an eagle is a bird, are Portuguese [illegible]?—Mrs. Dora [illegible], No. [illegible] Chelsea street, East Boston, Mass.

If Vermont can shear 50,000 sheep, how many can New Hampshire?—Bridget A. Thornton, No. 98 Centre street, Dorchester, Mass.

If [illegible] would close a car door [illegible]?—R. J. Barker, No. 52 [illegible], Haverhill, Mass.

If a man tunes a piano, what instrument does Fortune?—Mildred Augusta Hubbard, No. 6 Hilliard place, Cambridge, Mass.

If it takes a stranger [illegible] weeks to see Boston, how long will it take to Seattle?—Miss Lena M. Hollis, No. 247 Chestnut [illegible]

If a German was sick would he take Teutonic?—R. L. Harris, No. 49 Dunham street, Attleboro, Mass.

When Miss Arnold disappeared, did they think the radiator? (radi-ate her)—Rodman Wanamaker 2d, Bass Rock Farm, Narragansett Pier, R. I.

If [illegible] is tough is a locomotive tender?—[illegible] Dutton, Central Village, Ct., Box No. 68.

If we kept a canary in a State prison would they call it a jail bird?—B. Costello, [illegible] No. 11 Hardy street, Providence, R. I.

Nineteenth to 318th prizes, copy of Tad's book.

If the [illegible] is high, is the cello?—Bernard M. [illegible], [illegible] Humphrey street, Beach Bluff, Mass.

If [illegible] would a cattle [illegible]?—[illegible], 70 [illegible] street, [illegible], Mass.

If [illegible] would the ke[illegible]?—[illegible] street, New Bedford, Mass.

If the [illegible] of living went up, would [illegible]?—Miss Mary Dor[illegible], 100 [illegible] street, New Bedford, Mass.

[illegible]?—[illegible] Hooper, [illegible], Mass.

If [illegible] to you [illegible]?—[illegible], No. 70 [illegible] street, Boston, Mass.

If a St. Bernard dog cries when he is whipped would a spaniel? (span yell)—Joseph K[illegible], No. 23 Capitol street, Watertown, Mass.

If a [illegible] woman got drunk, would the clothes [illegible]?—Esther J. Spear, No. 106 [illegible], Lynn, Mass.

When [illegible] leaves does it carry it's trunk?—[illegible] D. Smith, No. 24 Orchard street, West Lynn, Mass.

If [illegible] skate can Paderewski?—Arthur Graham, No. 63 Austin street, Worcester, Mass.

If the [illegible] was disturbed would the [illegible]?—Joseph F. Tomlity, 121 Bay View avenue, Hough's Neck, Quincy, Mass.

If Nevada [illegible] corn would Idaho?—[illegible] O'N[illegible], 140 Calla street, Providence, R. I.

If Weston walks fifty miles a day how many [illegible] walk?—Joseph Murray, Blue Hill, Me.

If [illegible] fill a bottle what will Pot[illegible]?—Evelyn and Elsa McLellan, No. 31 B[illegible] street, Dorchester, Mass.

If a [illegible] falls into the soup will the [illegible]?—Fred F. Oxnard, 148 W. Newton street, Boston.

If grandfather is a cripple why does he always raise the Cain (cane) when he goes up stairs?—May E. Horwood, 233 Millet street, Dorchester.

If an eggbeater would a pillbox?—James Dakin, Box 196, Hanna, Wyo.

If Vesuvius had an eruption, would the earthquake?—Lillian Farrell, Hamilton Hotel, Holyoke, Mass.

If the water falls will the cascade?—Mrs. [illegible] Clam, West Acton, Mass.

If Carrigan can sell cigars, what can Hooligan?—Edward Jacobs, No. 78 Bromfield road, Somerville, Mass.

As we can't afford five foot shelves, President Emeritus Eliot to buy us a few?—Benjamin Chapman, No. 1360 Massachusetts avenue, Cambridge, Mass.

If [illegible] avoided the accident, why did [illegible] speeder?—Basle G. Wholpley, No. 15 Her[illegible] street, Beverly, Mass.

If a [illegible] made a [illegible] who made Ipswich?—Harold E. Gavitt, No. 11 Ridge avenue, Pawtucket, R. I.

If the skunk died, would the porcupine?—[illegible] Houghton, No. 13 Congress street, Boston street, Cambridge, Mass.

If you couldn't light the fire do you think the kindling wood?—Harold Alfred Batten, No. 648 E. Seventh street, South Boston, Mass.

If the peacock is proud is the weather vane?—Oscar Coy, No. 9 Thayer place, So. Braintree, Mass.

If hot weather makes cotton grow what makes a negro?—Dolly Freeman, No. 124 Arlington street, Chelsea, Mass.

If we all began flying where will Boston [illegible]?—[illegible] Scott, Arlington Heights [illegible]

If [illegible] Quaker oats?—Wm. A. [illegible], No. [illegible] street, Malden, Mass.

If [illegible] would the [illegible]?—[illegible] Avery, No. 242 Walnut street, Springfield, Mass.

If [illegible] are [illegible]?—[illegible] McK[illegible], No. 16[illegible] Chelsea street, [illegible], Mass.

If [illegible] birch is a bird's eye maple?—Netty Rudd, Essex Castle, Lynn, Mass.

If Mary was in the garden with her stocking on wrong side out would the gardener turn the hose on her?—William H. Avery, 80 Kinnaird street, Cambridge, Mass.

If the House of Representatives dines at 12 o'clock what time does the Senate?—Bartley A. Scanlan, Hose 2, Fall River, Mass.

If a lady compositor was hungry, would a press-feeder?—Maurice E. Roseyn, 162 Quincy street, Roxbury, Mass.

If the sky were an ocean, would a star fish?—Mrs. R. B. Clough, 108 Princeton street, East Boston.

If cigarettes are dangerous, is a match safe?—Mrs. L. H. Scott, 47 Crest avenue, Beachmont, Mass.

If a woman faint, will hose support her?—Frank E. Wilkins, No. 14 Gardner street, Waltham, Mass.

If the ice trust was busted where would Iceland?—Charles E. Clement, No. 27 Whiting street, Lynn, Mass.

If a carpenter boarded at the Castle Square Hotel where would he clapboard?—Walter J. Kelley, No. 17 Winthrop street, Marlboro, Mass.

If water will boil ten minutes how [illegible]?—[illegible], No. 14 St. Martin street, Charlestown, Mass.

If the bath tub overflowed would the kitchen sink?—Everett S. Berry, No. 40 Julian street, Roxbury.

If an ocean liner flies a white flag would a revenue cutter?—Minnie E. King, No. 206 North Harvard street, Alston.

If a chambermaid is daffy, is a bedbug?—Edward M. Conefy, No. 920 Pine street, Fall River, Mass.

If love drives a girl mad, where would a cab driver?—Jean Brock, No. 115 High street, Waltham, Mass.

If Taft felt good after being elected, how do you suppose Roosevelt?—J. A. Reagan, No. 141 Essex street, Boston.

If you look out of a window and get lazy [illegible]?—[illegible], No. [illegible] street, Worcester, Mass.

If Hope [illegible]?—[illegible], No. 282 Vine street, E. Cambridge, Mass.

If an earthquake shook the earth, what [illegible]?—Mrs. [illegible] Hinkley, No. 32 Porter street, Portsmouth, N. H.

If a cornet is brass, is a trombone?—Oliver C. Brown, No. 150 Burrill street, Swampscott, Mass.

If an aeroplane goes five miles, how far does a Flamingo?—Arthur H. Jacobson, No. 33 Marcello street, Roxbury, Mass.

If a peach has a stone, has grape-nuts?—Miss Lena Camire, No. 737 Moody street, Lowell, Mass.

If the clock ticks sixty seconds in a minute, what can Natick?—Agnes Cronan, No. 2974 Washington street, Roxbury, Mass.

If all the clocks in Connecticut would [illegible] would Waltham [illegible]?—Miss Rosa Seaman, 24 Jay street, North Attleboro, Mass.

If the moon spheres the sun what would the atmosphere?—Harry Shuff, 114 Walser street, Manchester, N. H.

If a donkey brays, does a moccasin?—John Assid, 144 North street, Burlington, Vt.

If an orchestra was leaving a theatre, would the drumstick?—Mrs. D. J. Moynihan, 39 Malden street, Boston, Mass.

If a man built two boats in Winthrop could he take them to Fall River and Salem?—Edward Holland, No. 30 Gersham avenue, Lowell, Mass.

If it takes a painter a day to spread a gallon of paint, what would a bed spread?—William Pelissier, Aden street, Randolph, Mass.

If the flesh and blood of those that fell at Waterloo decayed what became of the Bonyparte?—P. J. Leonard, No. 936 Harrison avenue, Boston, Mass.

If Leonard manages the Lynn baseball team what does McGovern?—Bertha Usher, No. 7 High street, Lynn, Mass.

If a photographer is hungry, will a 4x5 [illegible]?—Edward Spencer, No. [illegible] street.

If [illegible] on the third degree, would [illegible] greatest?—G. A. Tomson, No. [illegible] street, West Medford, Mass.

If Roosevelt is a millionaire, is Edna Goodrich?—Charles Berensen, No. 98 Poplar street, city.

If Mutt pitches and Jeff catches, will Ty ghat?—Gertrude Carroll, 290 Prospect street, Cambridge.

If Archie Van Dyke goes to Europe for the Summer where will Arch pelago?—Helen Watson, So. Lincoln, Mass.

If an organ has pipes, and a violin has strings, what has a catgut?—William H. Kaiser, No. 275 Eustis street, Roxbury, Mass.

If we refer to Washington as "Father of Our Country," why not call Edison?—William F. Perry, 50 [illegible] street, East Boston, Mass.

If a deaf and dumb man works in a lunch room, is [illegible] the dumb waiter?—Arthur Hutchinson, 285 Westford street, Lowell, Mass.

Is Ireland the richest country on earth if her capital is always Dublin?—A. E. Hutchinson, North Chelmsford, Mass., Box 121.

If the people of Boston were starving could they trust to Providence?—Fred Bewley, Providence, R. I.

If you can string beans, can you kid gloves?—Frank Mundy, 11 Manthorne road, West Roxbury, Mass.

If a man's second wife is a stepmother, why shouldn't one step more be a step farther?—Lucy Lee, 33 Lexington avenue, Cambridge, Mass.

If a soldier salutes the flag, does a marcel wave it?—Madeline Dale, 78 Clifton street, Dorchester, Mass.

If you couldn't hold on to a street car when it is packed, where would John King?—John Ober, No. 229½ Washington street, Haverhill, Mass.

If the soldiers march, would the nail file?—Anna Hoffman, No. 1635 Tremont street, Roxbury, Mass.

If embroidery is fancy, is an aeroplane?—Mary P. Kerrins, New London avenue, Oak Lawn, R. I.

If you don't like Irish mush do you like modern electrics (tricks)?—Norman C. Small, No. 317 Hanover street, Fall River, Mass.

If a woman lost a pocketbook would the bank teller?—Fred Clary, No. 150 Putnam street, Providence, R. I.

If the sun sets in the west, where does Narragansett?—Harry H. Kessel, United States Naval Hospital, Newport, R. I.

If the sentry discharged his gun, what would the camp fire?—Ansa J. Killian, No. 18 Norwich avenue, Providence, R. I.

If a fellow took his girl out buggy riding, would the horse carry tales (tails)?—Hazel Staples, No. 24 Manning street, Marlborough, Mass.

If Alexander is setting the National League on fire with his pitching, what is Charlie Dooin?—Frank Farrell, No. 100 Hedly avenue, Central Falls, R. I.

If a man can't hold his wife, could a spoon holder?—Wenfred James Kay, No. 9 Grove street, Adams, Mass.

Does an old maid go to church because she likes the hymns (hims)?—Robert D. Spear, Burlington, Vt.

If Homer was blind, can Poughkeepsie?—Josephine Murphy, P. O. Box 63, Lee, Mass.

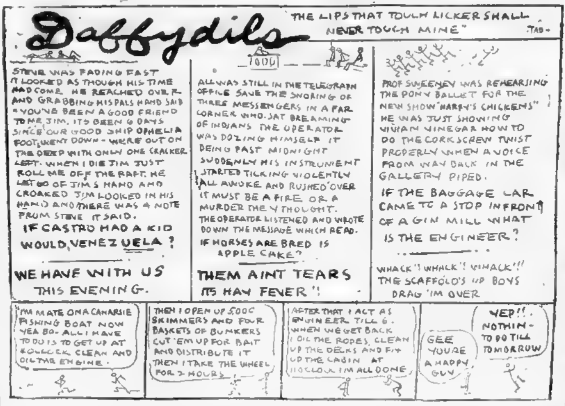
If Connie Mack was presented with a diamond, what would he do with his Oldring?—Louise L. Doherty, 45 Waban street, Newton, Mass.

If a hen lays, does a toilet set?—William Saxton, No. 539 Western avenue, Lynn, Mass.

If Washington has too many people, why not give Baltimore?—Hilda Doucette, No. 21 Woodward avenue, Roxbury.

If Bl[illegible] [illegible] a quarter of a mile in [illegible] seconds, how fast could a [illegible]?—Miss Helen Ward, No. 21 Pond street, Beverly, Mass.

If a newspaper is black and white, how can it be read all over?—Annie Bolt, 18 Greenleaf street, Roxbury, Mass.


Daffydils
"THE LIPS THAT TOUCH LICKER SHALL NEVER TOUCH MINE" —TAD—
STEVE WAS FADING FAST IT LOOKED AS THOUGH HIS TIME HAD COME. HE REACHED OVER AND GRABBING HIS PALS HAND SAID "YOU'VE BEEN A GOOD FRIEND TO ME JIM. ITS BEEN 6 DAYS SINCE OUR GOOD SHIP OPHELIA FOOT WENT DOWN - WE'RE OUT ON THE DEEP WITH ONLY ONE CRACKER LEFT. WHEN I DIE JIM JUST ROLL ME OFF THE RAFT. HE LET GO OF JIM'S HAND AND CROAKED. JIM LOOKED IN HIS HAND AND THERE WAS A NOTE FROM STEVE IT SAID.
IF CASTRO HAD A KID WOULD VENEZUELA?
WE HAVE WITH US THIS EVENING.
1000
ALL WAS STILL IN THE TELEGRAPH OFFICE SAVE THE SNORING OF THREE MESSENGERS IN A FAR CORNER WHO SAT DREAMING OF INDIANS. THE OPERATOR WAS DOZING HIMSELF IT BEING PAST MIDNIGHT SUDDENLY HIS INSTRUMENT STARTED TICKING VIOLENTLY ALL AWOKE AND RUSHED OVER IT MUST BE A FIRE OR A MURDER THEY THOUGHT. THE OPERATOR LISTENED AND WROTE DOWN THE MESSAGE WHICH READ.
IF HORSES ARE BRED IS APPLE CAKE?
THEM AINT TEARS ITS HAY FEVER"!
PROF SWEENEY WAS REHEARSING THE PONY BALLET FOR THE NEW SHOW "HARRY'S CHICKENS" HE WAS JUST SHOWING VIVIAN VINEGAR HOW TO DO THE CORKSCREW TWIST PROPERLY WHEN A VOICE FROM WAY BACK IN THE GALLERY PIPED.
IF THE BAGGAGE CAR CAME TO A STOP IN FRONT OF A GIN MILL WHAT IS THE ENGINEER?
WHACK'! WHACK'! WHACK'!! THE SCAFFOLD'S UP BOYS DRAG 'IM OVER
I'M MATE ON A CANARSIE FISHING BOAT NOW YEA BO- ALL I HAVE TO DO IS TO GET UP AT 4 O'CLOCK CLEAN AND OIL THE ENGINE.
THEN I OPEN UP 5,000 SKIMMERS AND FOUR BASKETS OF BUNKERS CUT 'EM UP FOR BAIT AND DISTRIBUTE IT THEN I TAKE THE WHEEL FOR 2 HOURS
AFTER THAT I ACT AS ENGINEER TILL 6. WHEN WE GET BACK I OIL THE ROPES, CLEAN UP THE DECKS AND FIX UP THE CABIN AT 11 O'CLOCK I'M ALL DONE
GEE YOU'RE A HAPPY GUY
YEP!! NOTHIN' TO DO TILL TOMORROW

If a man was arrested for stealing a suit, would it be a suit case?—James H. [illegible]ney, 64 Winter street, East Cambridge, Mass.

If Bender can pitch, can an acrobat?—Chas. A. Mercier, 21 Daniels street, Fitchburg, Mass.

If a woman started to take a bottle of poison, would a cork stopper?—Myrtle M. Bradshaw, 83 Dudley street, North Cambridge, Mass.

Could Joseph Walker catch a fish if John L. Bates (baits) the hook?—Mrs. L. Crawford, 111 Chelsea street, suite 1, East Boston, Mass.

If a cat can meow can a paper (purr)?—John Fay, 100 Reed street, North Cambridge, Mass.

If [illegible] wrong is Will[illegible]?—[illegible] A. M[illegible], 200 [illegible], Boston.

If the [illegible] win a [illegible] game, would [illegible] the Red Sox new pitcher Kirwan?—Charles J. Gorman, No. 83 Beacon street, [illegible], Mass.

If burnt wood makes flame, is a sapling?—J. B. Abbott, P. O. B. 245, North Cohasset, Mass.

If I had a can to fill, who would Philip Macan?—Laura Alemi, No. 54 Bickford street, Roxbury, Mass.

If the stylish automobile will carry twelve people, will the old fashioned carryall?—Emma Willmersen, Fessenden School, West Newton, Mass.

If a boat containing rugs can sail before the wind, can a boat containing a carpet tack?—H. B. Rising, Lake Monponsett, Mass.

If a woman was starving, would her corset [illegible]?—Anna Sasa, 23 Winthrop place, Brookline, Mass.

If Miss Sears is athletic built, how is Vanderbilt?—H. Dufton, No. 26 Marlborough street, Newport, R. I.

If I dye in a mansion where will an olive?—Thomas Fleming, No. 63 Front street, Beverly, Mass.

If Weaver is scheduled to pitch to-morrow when is Purdue?—Lester Grant, No. 7 Oak street, Gloucester, Mass.

If the insurrectos were unmanly, were the insurgents?—James Harnett, No. 44 Dartmouth street, No. Woburn, Mass.

If the oars were lost, could the shad roe?—Benjamin W. Currier, 32 Deer Cove, Lynn, Mass.

If one man weighs 150 pounds how much will a gangway?—John J. Mullowney, 293 Washington street, Boston, Mass.

If the bottom of the ocean gave away what would the sea lion?—Albert B. McIntyre, 69 Wheeler avenue, Brockton, Mass.

If a captain is a skipper, is a skate runner?—Alice A. Alberts, 38 Hancock street, Boston, Mass.

If the Brockton fair had a Marathon race, would Ball run?—R. Stavert Hudson, Amrita Island, Cataumet, Mass.

If a cow has horns on her head where is hartshorns?—M. M. Carter, West Townsend, Mass.

Because your cook can string beans it does not follow that you can Kid McCoy—W. R. McCoy, Crown Hotel, Providence, R. I.

If a book is paper is a catalog?—Benjamin W. Currier, No. 32 Deer Cove, Lynn, Mass.

If a steak is tough is a bartender?—Morris Lin[illegible], No. 30 Sea Foam avenue, Winthrop, Mass.

If the battleship Georgia sank in Boston Harbor would a safety razor?—Knute L. Thorell, No. 827 S. Montello street, Brockton, Mass.

If America has a hobble skirt why shouldn't Arabia have a dreary waste?—Mrs. G. [illegible] Stone, No. 18 Calder street, Providence, R. I.

If Daffydils bring two thousand cents what [illegible] nonsense?—Mrs. William F. Hoagland, No. 403 East Seventh street, South Boston, Mass.

If a bullfrog wore a hobble skirt, would a lily pad?—Iver A. Sandstrom, No. 12 Inkerman street, Providence, R. I.

If pork steak is 18 cents a pound, how much is aviation meet?—William J. Bourbeau, No. 506 Common street, Lawrence, Mass.

If shaving soap is smooth, is dandruff?—Frank Dolan, 58 Marcella street, Roxbury, Mass.

If I sweep your room, will the sawdust it?—Susie Victorine Terry, 20 Mill street, Cambridge, Mass.

If a load of granite will make a car stop, will a load of onions make the cargo?—M. J. L., Box 752, Stoughton, Mass.

If a fence is wood, is newspaper?—Harold Considine, No. 63 Thacher street, Milton, Mass.

If a hoop would roll, would a pin wheel?—Ella Heinze, No. 91 Chestnut street, Providence, R. I.

If Lake Winnepesaukee formed in New Hampshire, where did Lake Sebago?—Mrs. G. J. Browne, No. 185 Central street, Dorchester, Mass.

If General Washington chopped down the cherry tree, could William Tell?—Herbert Hayes, No. 47 Bowdoin street, Dorchester, Mass.

If a waitress sets coffee on a table, where would she settee (set tea)?—A. Flint H. Wells, No. 30 Cross street, Everett.

If a Chinaman has long finger nails, has Santa Claus?—Edward F. Lablee, No. 30 Boston street, Dorchester, Mass.

If a fisherman hauled five lobster pots, how many would alcohol?—Florence L. Beal, North Cohasset, Mass.

If a brunette wants to be a blonde, will the first base bleacher?—G. A. F. Werner, No. 67 Hollingsworth street, Lynn, Mass.

If a corn has ears has sweet potatoes?—George O'Hearn, 60 Union Park street, Boston, Mass.

If the surf keeps the sea shells clean is the sea tidy?—Mrs. A. F. Swett, No. 10 Sanford street, Mattapan, Mass.

If the hands of a watch jumped would the mainspring?—Royal J. Dasher, No. 418 Pleasant street, Milton, Mass.

If the shuttle of a loom knocks a woman's eye out would the loomfixer?—Mrs. Delia Moquin, No. 87 Pitman street, Fall River, Mass.

If a street is old is avenue?—Harry Goldberg, No. 75 Elmo street, Dorchester, Mass.

When the tide comes in does the sand flea?—Miss Olive M. Long, No. 16 Church street, Greenfield, Mass.

If a piano has a false note will a spittoon it?—J. W. Sheehan, No. 234 Bowdoin street, Dorchester.

If pigs root for their food does Hire's root beer?—Stephen Gotham, 424 Whipple street, Fall River, Mass.

If a woman went into a field with an angry bull, would he butter?—Frederick Allen Thompson, 32 Chapel street, Saylesville, R. I.

If the artist lacks paint what does Japan lack?—Carleton Whitney, No. 60 Beals street, Brookline, Mass.

If Java is coffee is Cincinnati?—Alanson Douglas, No. 215 Freeman street, Brookline, Mass.

If [illegible] Falls where will Rhode Island?—John Feaner Reid, No. 30 Hammond street, Providence, R. I.

If sarsaparilla is soda is ice cream?—Clara Edmondson, No. 147 Arthur avenue, Providence, R. I.

If a cowboy can master a horse what can toastmaster?—Charles H. Cowell Jr., No. 332 Washington street, Dorchester, Mass.

If she doesn't pay her dues at the lodge will the President suspender?—Estella T. Carroll, No. 628 Ninth street, South Boston, Mass.

If [illegible] how [illegible]?—Mrs. G. A. R[illegible], No. [illegible] street, [illegible], Mass.

If [illegible]?—[illegible] We[illegible], 1588 Centre street, Roslindale, Mass.

If the State of Michigan had a party would [illegible]?—A. [illegible] Oates, [illegible] Union Park street, Boston, Mass.

If Riverside blew up, would Woodland?—Frank Alexander, No. 4 Brander court, Mattapan, Mass.

If the Panama Canal causes trouble, can we Suez?—William Henry Finnegan, No. 43 Gale street, Malden, Mass., age fourteen.

If the Union Boat Club doesn't enter in the regatta on Labor Day, will Tremont row?—Walter Walsh, No. 54 Watts street, Malden, Mass.

If a cantaloupe is ripe, is a marshmallow?—William H. Harrington, No. 109 Ashland street, Malden, Mass.

If [illegible] of water what will a hose seed?—Mr. John Powers, No. 14 Bradford street, Lawrence, Mass.

If ice water is cold is lukewarm?—Thomas Shelley, No. 277 Havre street, East Boston, Mass.

If the spider lures the fly into its web what does the Rustler?—William W. Benlan, No. 116 Broadway, Newport, R. I.

If the sun rises does the dewdrop?—Mrs. H. G. Pragg, No. 34 Holyoke street, Malden, Mass.

If a sexton can ring a bell what can transferring?—Mrs. Arthur Ledger, No. 4 Kingston street, Charlestown, Mass.

If a man wished to cross Niagara Falls would he get his overalls and jumper?—J. Henry Perkins, No. 66 E. Haverhill street, Lawrence, Mass.

If a German brews lager beer what does a Hebrew?—William E. Stamp, No. 71 Penn street, Providence, R. I.

If the old barn gets a new coat of paint will it make the weathervane?—Mrs. C. M. Carpenter, No. 23 Juniper street, Roxbury, Mass.

If an apple tree shades ten feet of land, how much would a lamp shade?—Master Knowlton Place, No. 34 Second avenue, Lowell, Mass.

If living people are blind, can the Dead Sea (dead see)?—Michael V. McQuade, No. 142 Saratoga street, Lawrence, Mass.

If a forest oak were blown into the sea where would Ashland?—Bart I. Toney, No. 815 East Broadway, South Boston.

If a blonde marries a peach, would they make a pair?—Joseph Michael, No. 5 Perry's Court, Lowell, Mass.

If marriage is an eye opener, what can a [illegible]?—Mabel A. Ross, Cliff House, Winthrop, Mass.

If the heroine faints, will hair restorer?—William Leach, No. 33 Broad street, Providence, R. I.

If a lady walked down street, would a steeplechaser?—John Doherty, No. 887 Main street, Fitchburg, Mass.

If [illegible] is wood, is a curtain stick?—John Whouley, No. 82 Tudor street, South Boston.

If bologna tastes like frankfurts what does [illegible] meat (meat) taste like?—Jennie Ferguson, No. 4 Rice circle, North Cambridge, Mass.

If a diamond is a stone, is sapphire (saffire)?—Charles Haid, No. 14 Buckley avenue, Jamaica Plain.

If Mrs. Jones can board six men how many can the washboard?—Sarah Agnew, No. 415 Water street, Lawrence, Mass.

If the wind blows can a tin whistle?—Mabelle Stevens, No. 228 Tremont street, Boston, Mass.

If the Waltham watch factory was struck by lightning would the Charles River run?—William Lyons, No. 162 Newton street, Waltham.

If a ship lost its way to Boston would it find a Newport?—Raynold Berkowitz, No. 115 St. [illegible] street, Brookline, Mass.

If a kitten drank a bowl of milk what would the burlap?—Lyman Lehrburger, No. 33 Naples road, Brookline.

If Anthony loved Cleopatra why didn't he Caesar?—Margaret J. O'Brien, No. 10 Edison Green, Dorchester, Mass.

If silver is cash is bread dough?—George McNeill, No. 398 Armory street, Jamaica Plain, Boston, Mass.

If two lovers go to the park, will a tablespoon?—David H. Hunter, Jr., No. 9 Fairview street, Roslindale, Mass.

If Tom Lawson should run away, would Frank Chase?—H. S. Porter, No. 14 Riverdale street, Allston, Mass.

If cream cheese is mild, is a goat a strong butter?—Henry L. Isaacs, No. 87 Marden street, Roxbury, Mass.

If May speaks the truth will July?—Miss G. Bethell, No. 331 Main street, Milford, Mass.

If a ballroom holds fifty couples how many will a mushroom?—Eileen Knowles, No. 590 Freeport street, Neponset, Mass.

If Philander Knox at the door will the can opener?—Frances Legere, No. 72 Canterbury street, Worcester, Mass.

If you played hide and seek would the horse hide?—Vainor Cadott, No. 86 Bellingham street, Woonsocket, R. I.

If a rose blossoms will the tree leave?—Miss Gertrude Lewis, No. 232 Forest Park avenue, Springfield, Mass.

If a man can post bills, what can a bed post?—T. F. Higgins, No. 60A Villa Lane, Brookline, Mass.

If Westminster street worked, would Weybosset? (Wey boss-it)—Minnie Lewis, No. 130 Salina street, Providence, R. I.

If potatoes are Irish, is the butter scotch?—Mrs. M. A. Mitchell, No. 1 Beech street, Pawtucket, R. I.

If Venus fell in the milky way, would the Great Dipper out?—Eliza A. Brickard, No. 75 Bartlett street, Charlestown, Mass.

If the labor union called out their men, would the clocks strike?—Mr. W. J. Manson, No. 372 High street, Lowell, Mass.

If baby is a darling, is a fawn a dear?—Eleanor Tougas, No. 641 S. Montello street, Brockton, Mass.

If Boston can borrow one million dollars a year how much can Attleboro?—F. V. Eakles, No. 82 Lexington street, Waverley, Mass.

If cheese grows old will mucilage?—Karl E. Mayo, Harding, Mass.

If a car goes straight will a merry-go-round?—Louis Margolis, No. 11 Tufts street, Medford, Mass.

When the [illegible] doctor takes your fare does he give you a ring?—Mrs. M. Summer, Paragon Park, Nantasket Beach, Mass.

If the rioters stoned the London police, who would grind one?—John Moran, No. 47 [illegible] street, Charlestown, Mass.

If a salesman can fit twelve pairs of shoes [illegible] a day, how many can a counterfeiter?—Lesle Powers Dodge, No. 10 Midland street, Worcester, Mass.

If May was gathering flowers, would she pick [illegible]?—Miss Alice Colliton, No. 85 Linwood street, Somerville, Mass.

If a motorboat goes five miles an hour, [illegible]?—[illegible] O. Murphy, No. [illegible] street, Charlestown, Mass.

If [illegible] a tree, what will a [illegible]?—[illegible] King, No. 111 Winthrop street, Winthrop, Mass.

If a man is blind, can a pharmacy?—[illegible] Wickson, No. [illegible] street, East Boston.

If we want to destroy the bugs on the vegetables, will the cabbage lettuce?—Joseph Doyle, No. 31 Moore street, East Boston, Mass.

If a bunch of grapes was missing from Martha's Vineyard would you think Nantucket?—S. P. Cooney, No. 102 Camp street, Providence, R. I.

If a fish jumped would a lobster?—Miss Edith Sea[illegible], No. 108 Webster avenue, Providence, R. I.

If the bell tolled would the earring?—John W. Clarke, No. 17 Railroad street, Central Falls, R. I.

If [illegible] do you think Green [illegible]?—[illegible], care of American Tool Company, Hyde Park, Mass.

If Cleveland started to go down, would Ferry Turner?—Vincent J. McInnis, No. 67 Morris street, East Boston, Mass.

If a lawyer sold out to the trusts, would the counsel?—Ernest B. Orne, No. 17 Mayo street, Portland, Me.

If Grahame-White is here with his sister who is Sopwith?—Mr. S. W. Mahoney, No. 28 Hanson street, Boston, Mass.

If Massachusetts by the sea where does Onset?—Miss M. N. Grant, Hemenway Chambers, Boston, Mass.

If Mona Lisa is lost has Henry Clews?—Stephen Cullen, No. 515 Elm street, Manchester, N. H.

If a parrot swears will a crocus?—Mrs. T. L. Devine, No. 600 Putnam avenue, Cambridge, Mass.

If the salter engines in Mass. were all disabled could Ipswich?—W. A. Gallagher, No. 109 John street, Providence, R. I.

If a watch ticks sixty minutes to end hour how much does a bustle?—Minnie E. Burke, No. 23 Pleasant street, Plymouth, Mass.

When people talk of Newport society leaders will Eleanora Searsburn?—Christabel Thorndike, No. 20 Follen street, Boston, Massachusetts.

If the Governor is on to the State House push shouldn't the Mayor be on to the City Hall? (haul)—R. E. Splaine, No. 17 Midland street, Dorchester.

If Billy stoned a dog, what would Austin Stone?—Edna A. Armstrong, No. 25 Clinton street, Malden, Mass.

If a newsboy sells 200 papers a day, how many does the [illegible] cell?—S. M. McDaniel, 175 Audubon road, Boston, Mass.

If Madeline Force refuses to marry what would her fiance?—Miss Helen Koenig, No. 9 Mechanic street, Roxbury, Mass.

If Tony is a barber is his baby boy a little shaver?—Martin Altntuck, No. 6 Balfour street, Dorchester.

If grass widows grow in Reno where is widow's weeds grown?—Sol Levine, No. 38 Wheeler street, Lynn, Mass.

If the chauffeur had a felon on his finger would the [illegible]?—James J. Fitz[illegible], Fitchburg, Mass.

If the ball players receive good treatment, why do they go out on strikes?—Mary E. Lawson, No. 31 Kendrick street, Lawrence, Mass.

If a horse drops dead from overwork would a wagon tire?—Orral Clyde Lynch, No. 7 Herbert street, West Somerville, Mass.

If the cabbage gets a head, will the tomato ketchup?—Mona Jackson, No. 85 Belle avenue, West Lynn, Mass.

If a crook can forge a check what can Valley Forge?—Clarence H. Upton, No. 149 Franklin street, Lynn, Mass.

If a bone can knit, can a necktie?—Arthur H. Payson, Box 289, Oak Bluffs, Martha's Vineyard, Mass.

If the [illegible] people had no money would the beef trust?—David Sampson, No. 10 Faxon street, Newton, Mass.

If the cat stole a chicken would the hen lay for her?—W. E. Beauvais, No. 184 Kimball street, Fitchburg, Mass.

If a carpenter can saw wood, what can a see-saw?—Mrs. G. M. Meserve, No. 881 Congress street, Portland, Me.

If a man sees the night fall, can he also hear the day break?—Mrs. Charlotte L. McGee, [illegible], N. H.

When Wagner wrote Tannhauser did William Tell?—Ida G. Darling, No. 140 Chestnut street, Providence, R. I.

If a spoon stirs coffee what does a register?—Hiram J. Grover, No. 9 Barney avenue, Pawtucket, R. I.

If the compass always points north in what direction does West Point?—Paul Thornton, aged twelve, No. 30 Magnolia street, Arlington.

If Boston committed a crime in the Revolution what has London?—F. A. Holton, No. 57 Addington road, Brookline.

If a dish is blind, can a pansy?—Harry Levin, No. 1 Marlowe street, Dorchester, Mass.

If Postum is coffee is charity?—Olga Victoria Johnson, No. 30 Sudan street, Dorchester, Mass.

If a man can pick twenty-five quarts of berries in a day how many can the Olympic?—Earle N. Genthner, Box 1266, Providence, R. I.

If a rooster crows what does a Hindu?—Frank "Harp" Lavin, No. 75 Poplar street, Boston.

If a clock will strike will arithmetic?—Myer Rubin, No. 23 Winard street, Boston.

If the auto wouldn't go would the horse stale?—Charles Russell Neale, No. 150 Brown street, Waltham, Mass.

If a woman fainted on the street, would a letter carrier?—George R. Lord, No. 166 School street, Everett, Mass.

If water runs, can firefly?—Miss Martha Edgar, No. 183 Vinton street, Providence, R. I.

If sterling is 99 per cent fine, what ale's it?—J. J. Hassett, No. 6 Beacon street.

If a dog can track seven miles, how far can a [illegible] track?—George Bickford, No. 80 Eaton avenue, Camden, Me.

If fish is food, is aviation meat?—Elizabeth Cullen, No. 7 Grisholm avenue, Lowell, Mass.

Girls, Too, for That Matter and Children Also? Try Your Hand at Tad's Great Game and See if You Can't Land That Fat Fifty Dollar Prize for the Best Daffydil

If a boy wears a pair of shoes in a week, how long will tin wear?—Charles F. Deacon, No. 50 Pearson avenue, West Somerville, Mass.

[illegible]

If [illegible] what does the South Station?—C. S. Barton, 16 Akron st., Roxbury, Mass.

When a bulldog wags his tail is he America (a merry cur)?—Louis J. Bourgault, 680 Cambridge st., Worcester, Mass.

If peppers are in the market, will tomato catchup?—Mary J. Hill, 373 Medford street, Winter Hill, Mass.

If [illegible] tail is Marlow?—Walter A. Fowler, 23 Vaughan avenue, Dorchester, Mass.

If you can a pancake, is a cheesecloth?—F. A. Vering, 187 Reservoir avenue, Providence, R. I.

If a boy can slide, can a pillow slip?—Salvador F. Pennal, 251 Dover st., Boston, Mass.

If the hobble skirt attracts the men's attention would the harem scarem?—Mrs. Charles Schultz, No. 31 Second street, Newport, R. I.

If we went into the garden to play, would the cabbage lettuce?—William H. Quinlan, No. 22 Trescott street, Taunton, Mass.

If Farmer Jones could mow six tons of hay a day, what could an Eskimo?—W. P. LaReau, 102 Spruce street, Chelsea, Mass.

[illegible]

If the sun [illegible] West, where does the [illegible]?—[illegible] Ritchie, 36 Hudson [illegible]

If the town of [illegible] is pretty why is Jamaica Plain?—Mrs. Helen Gray, No. 62 Park avenue, Winthrop Beach, Mass.

If the Boston subway is stuffy is the Public Library (lior—airy)?—Ambrose A. Doyle, No. 7 North Pine street, Salem, Mass.

If the fourth of September is a holiday why should we call it "Labor Day"?—G. Rothhole, No. 445 Shawmut avenue, Boston.

If a ship could not find its way into Boston would the seashore?—William S. Cook, Bellingham, Mass.

If King George should die, would Parliament?—Arthur T. Brown, No. 226 Chestnut avenue, Jamaica Plain, Mass.

When an old maid is love-sick, is a manicure?

If the pianist tripped, would the music stand?—A. F. Ellis, No. 23 Cambridge street, Boston.

ALL SETS OF SOLUTIONS

In the AMERICAN'S Great

$10,000 Proverb Contest

Must be at the Contest Dept., No. 275 Devonshire Street, by 5 o'clock P.M., September 30 or must bear postmarks showing that they were mailed prior to that hour on that day, otherwise they will not be considered in the awarding of the prizes.

The Contest Department stands ready to give prompt delivery of full sets of back numbers of all the puzzle pictures in the contest to those who wish to take advantage of the opportunity to enter the competition now, with a chance to carry off one of the magnificent prizes in the briefest possible time.

These complete sets of back numbers include an answer blank for each picture. They are neat, uniform and clean. They offer a compact and attractive form for the submission of sets of solutions.

A complete set of the pictures from No. 1 to No. 55, inclusive, will be furnished to anyone upon receipt of $1.19. If sent for by mail, the price of the complete set is $1.26 (including return postage). Send only money order.

Those who enter now may rest assured that their sets will receive just as careful consideration as those of the contestants who started earlier.

None of the sets will be opened or considered until after 5 o'clock on September 30th, so that there is no occasion for hurrying to get the sets in. The first set will stand no more chance of winning a prize than the last set received at 5 o'clock on September 30th.

Thus, those who enter the contest now for the first time have ample opportunity to solve the puzzle pictures, and those who have been contestants since the beginning are provided with additional time to insure the accuracy of their sets.

Those who may care to enter the contest now will find the official American Proverb Book a great help, because it contains all the proverbs represented by puzzles throughout the contest. Copies may be had at the Contest Department at 25 cents. If sent for by mail, send only money order.

Everyone, new and old contestants alike, are particularly cautioned to carefully read the rules of the contest, which will be found printed herewith. It is most important that each contestant have a thorough understanding of each rule, and live up to it in its entirety.

Conditions of the Contest—Read Carefully

THE BOSTON AMERICAN PROVERB CONTEST is a contest of skill and judgment. Prizes to the amount of $10,000 will be given absolutely free by the Boston American to the winners. Every one living in New England, irrespective of age, is eligible to enter this contest.

Each set of answers must contain only one answer to each picture, but each person is entitled to send in three complete sets of answers.

The answers to the puzzle pictures may be sent in writing in longhand either with pen or pencil; they may be written on the typewriter or may be printed in any manner to suit the fancy of the contestant.

Participants in any other contest now being run or which may be run by the American will not debar any one from entering the contest.

Each contestant or any or all members of the family will be allowed to submit one, two or three sets of answers, but each set must contain only one answer to each picture. Each set will be considered separately, but no contestant can win more than one prize. All employes of the American and their families are absolutely barred from participating in this contest.

In case there are no complete lists of correct answers, prizes will be awarded to the persons submitting the nearest correct solutions. In case of a tie, award will be made on the basis of neatness and exact accuracy, but if the tie cannot be decided in that way the tied contestants will receive similar prizes.

Do not send your answers now. Keep them from day to day, and at the end of the contest arrange them in numerical order and then send them all in at one time.

Under no circumstances should contestants begin to send in their answers now, as any answers sent in before the last picture is printed will not be considered.

Time will not be a factor in awarding the prizes. The first answers sent in after the contest closes will stand no better chance of winning a prize than the last answers submitted.

All answers must be delivered at the BOSTON AMERICAN CONTEST HEADQUARTERS, 275 Devonshire Street, Boston, Mass., BY 5 O'CLOCK P. M. SEPTEMBER 30TH, OR MUST BEAR POSTMARKS SHOWING THAT THEY WERE MAILED PRIOR TO THAT HOUR ON THAT DAY, OTHERWISE THEY WILL NOT BE CONSIDERED IN THE AWARDING OF THE PRIZES.

The American will not be responsible for the receipt of any answers unless sent by registered mail and addressed to "PROVERB CONTEST EDITOR, 275 Devonshire Street, Boston, Mass."

NO CLAIMS OF ANY CHARACTER WILL BE CONSIDERED AFTER TEN DAYS FROM THE DATE OF THE ANNOUNCEMENT OF PRIZE WINNERS IN THE COLUMNS OF THE AMERICAN.

In case contestants desire further information they should address their questions to PROVERB CONTEST EDITOR, Boston American, 275 Devonshire Street, Boston, Mass.

There will be seventy-five puzzle pictures in the series used in the contest. The solutions of these pictures may be sent in on the coupons printed in the Daily and Sunday American, or may be written on separate slips of paper. The use of the coupon is desirable, but not necessary.

The Editor of the PROVERB CONTEST reserves the right to make any change in, or addition to, these conditions that he may deem necessary for proper conducting the contest, and his decision on any question which may arise will be absolutely final.

THE PRIZES:

1st PRIZE A $2,500 SEASHORE BUNGALOW.
2d and 3d prizes—High Grade Runabout Automobiles.
4th and 5th prizes—Handsome Motor Boats.
6th and 7th prizes—High Grade Upright Pianos.
8th prize—Indian Motorcycle, 7 H. P. Twin Cylinder, Magneto Ignition.
9th prize—M. and M. Motorcycle.
10th prize—Symphony Grand Graphophone.
11th and 12th prizes—High Grade Canoes.
13th, 14th, 15th and 16th prizes—High Grade Bicycles.
17th to 20th prizes—Complete Lawn Tennis Sets.
21st to 30th prizes—14-Karat Gold Diamond Set Rings.
31st to 100th prizes—High Grade Cameras.
101st to 200th prizes—German Silver Mesh Bags or Gold Watches.
201st to 300th prizes—German Silver Toilet Sets or Gold Scarf Pins.
301st to 400th prizes—Fine Leather Traveling Bags.
401st to 500th prizes—Complete Baseball Outfit for Boys, or Painting or Drawing Outfit for Girls.
501st to 600th prizes—Fine Quality Footballs for Boys, or Croquet Sets for Girls.
601st to 700th prizes—High Grade Sweaters or Medicine Balls.
701st to 800th prizes—Silk American Flags.
801st to 900th prizes—100 Sets of Handsome Books by Popular Authors.
901st to 1,000th prizes—Gold Fountain Pens.

An Acute Problem For Parents

is the child's knowledge of sex problems. Indisputable as are the dangers which beset boyhood and girlhood, the clean-minded father can make his son immune to sex temptation, and the mother can save her daughter, not only from wrong-doing, but from wrong thinking, if

The Chastity of Our Children

is promoted systematically and intelligently in the home. Japan does it, Australia and New Zealand do it. In this country, the first shot of a great crusade is fired by the Rev. Lyman P. Powell in September Good Housekeeping.

How to Save 50c

On September 25 the price of Good Housekeeping advances to $1.50, but until that date subscriptions will be accepted at only ONE DOLLAR A YEAR. Greater in value, it is actually lower in price. Subscriptions for 2, 3, and even 5 years will be accepted at this rate. You can save 50c on each year you order. Use the coupon herewith

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SELDUM SEEZIT as a SUITOR SIFTER

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CHAPTER I.

"I AM going to the Swellatonia!"

These words whispered in the ear of Seldum Seezit, the one-time Delicatessen Detective, but now world-famous, peeved our weird wonder considerably, for he was busy thinking as he stood on a street corner.

Quite naturally he promptly responded:

"I don't care if you are going to ——"

Fortunately an automobile tire exploded at that moment, and we are still in doubt as to what he intended to say.

At the same time our hero turned to see who had so suddenly informed him where she was going.

"I beg your pardon," said the great detective, as he beheld a most charming young woman; "I thought you were only a bore, but I see you are a gazelle."

"You are as great at flattery as you are at fathoming mysteries," replied the handsome woman.

"Will you tell me why you informed me you were going to the Swellatonia, and also add a side line of conversation anent this Swellatonia. Is it a town, race, disease, or another world?"

"Dear me, no, it is a great Summer hotel," said the young woman.

"You did some detective work for dear mamma a while ago which enabled her to get big alimony from dear papa. I am Miss Seakmunn"——

"Ah, yes. I remember, now," said our hero.

"I have a proposal to make"——

"For the love of Cupid, are you one of them self-proposing new women?" asked our hero in dismay.

"Dear me, no; not a proposal of marriage, but a business proposition."

"Very well, then, let us go somewhere where we will not be interrupted."

"We are somewhere now," replied Miss Seakmunn, "but let us go to the opera where we may talk unmolested."

"You're on—that is, with pleasure," and together they entered the opera house

CHAPTER II

CARMEN was having a fearful struggle with the dagger, but neither our great detective hero nor Miss Seakmunn heeded her agonized expression nor her agonized singing.

"You see, it is like this," Miss Seakmunn was saying. "While at the Swellatonia I shall need you every day for probably a month."

"I am a detective, Miss Seakmunn, not an escort or dummy husband or anything of that sort," said our hero with considerable pride

"Oh, this is altogether straight detective work," begun Miss Seakmunn when Seldum Seezit interrupted.

"You know little of detective work," he said, "for none of it is quite straight, but go on, I am interested."

"Look here," said Miss Seakmunn, and she opened a little velvet opera bag and showed him the contents.

It was filled with diamond rings!

"These are all my own rings, each one representing an engagement, and I"——

"Collected," suggested our hero.

"No, I won them all in one season."

"Well, where do I come in?" asked our great detective

"Listen, I have no fortune, I cannot afford to pay you the big prices you always demand, as dear mamma has only dear papa's alimony to live upon, but I will give you these rings, worth about $12,000 altogether, and guarantee to give you as many more within another month, if you will come to the Swellatonia and help me."

"You've got my goat, Miss Seakmunn, and I'll do it, solely out of curiosity"——

"Oh, you dear detective"——

"And the rings."

"Certainly."

"But tell me what on earth I can do at the Swellatonia to help you," insisted Seldum Seezit.

"Act as engagement expert," said Miss Seakmunn.

CHAPTER III.

YOU will remember, dear reader, that in the last sentence of the previous chapter, Miss Seakmunn had informed Seldum Seezit, our world-famed detective, that she wished him to go to the famous Summer hotel, the Swellatonia, and remain there a month.

You will also remember Miss Seakmunn told him she wanted him to act as an engagement expert.

Now, quite naturally, Seldum Seezit was a bit curious as to just what those duties included.

For this reason, you need not be surprised to know that in reply to that statement on the part of Miss Seakmunn, our great hero said:

"But what shall I do as an engagement expert?"

Yes, indeed, just like that, he said, "But what shall I do as an engagement expert?"

"I will tell you," replied Miss Seakmunn. "I have the happy faculty of getting engaged at least twice a day, and on a big evening, with the right sort of a moon and a bit of lake and a canoe and a good supply of men about, I have secured as many as seven engagements before the moon went down."

"Well?" said Seldum Seezit.

"Well, perhaps, and then perhaps it is not well. You see I cannot for the life of me find out all about these young men, who they really are, how large their fortunes are, and all that. I may find a few who seem suitable, but I dare not actually marry any of them, because I would be sure to learn later that some of the others to whom I was engaged were worth twice as much.

"I see," said Seldum Seezit.

"I will leave you a list before I retire each night of the men to whom I have become engaged during the day and evening, and you will look them up and report to me within twenty-four hours."

"I will do it, under one consideration," said our celebrated detective hero.

(To be continued in the next chapter.)

CHAPTER IV.

(Continued from previous chapter.)

"AND what is that, pray?" inquired Miss Seakmunn.

"Why should I pray?" asked Seldum Seezit in surprise.

"You misunderstand me. I mean, please tell me what your condition is?"

"Good, fine; the doctor says I'm—ah, I beg pardon, you mean my stipulation? Ah, yes; I will go to the Swellatonia for a month and act as your engagement expert on the consideration that you do not get me out some moonlight evening and get me engaged to you."

"Of course, not; how stupid of you.

"Agreed."

"By the way, Mr. Seezit, what was the opera this evening?" asked Miss Seakmunn as they were about to depart.

"I am sure I didn't take notice; some sort of thing with considerable singing and music in it, I imagine, as I had some difficulty in hearing what you said at times."

CHAPTER V

THREE weeks had elapsed, but as this is not an English novel, the twenty-one days has nothing whatever to do with our plot, which is soon to thicken.

Every night Seldum Seezit received a list of names of men to whom Miss Seakmunn had become engaged, and every day our hero worked hard, talked with the men, sent secret code telegrams, used the long distance phone, consulted his Bradstreet and his Burke, and then secretly returned a report to Miss Seakmunn.

A few of the men were fairly wealthy, one of them had a perfectly good title, but no money.

At the end of the third week, however, instead of getting a full report for the previous night's round-up of engagements, Miss Seakmunn got a note from our hero. It read:

"Take a canoe trip with me to-night. Break all other engagements. Have landed your man and must tell you in detail. S. S."

That evening there were six peevish young men who wandered about the hotel and grounds, wondering why the beautiful Miss Seakmunn did not keep her appointment with them, for each had determined to propose that evening.

But they were doomed to disappointment, for Miss Seakmunn, all eagerness, met our hero, and together they paddled out into the lake.

In the shadow of a little island they drifted silently about.

"You didn't want Wilkins, because he was worth only two millions, and of such a good disposition you could scarcely find grounds for divorce. Is that right?" asked our hero.

"Yes. I would have liked De Borecy, with his title, but I couldn't live on love, and he hadn't a penny."

"I know. You even turned down Smithers, the chewing gum man, and you were right, for despite his seventy millions, remember he is paying alimony in seven directions."

"But tell me, which one of these men have you picked out?" asked Miss Seakmunn, anxiously.

"Bilks," replied our hero.

"Why, I never even gave him a thought!" said Miss Seakmunn, in great surprise. "He was a pleasant chap, but no one ever heard of him; he is not on Wall street; he isn't a trust or anything at all"—

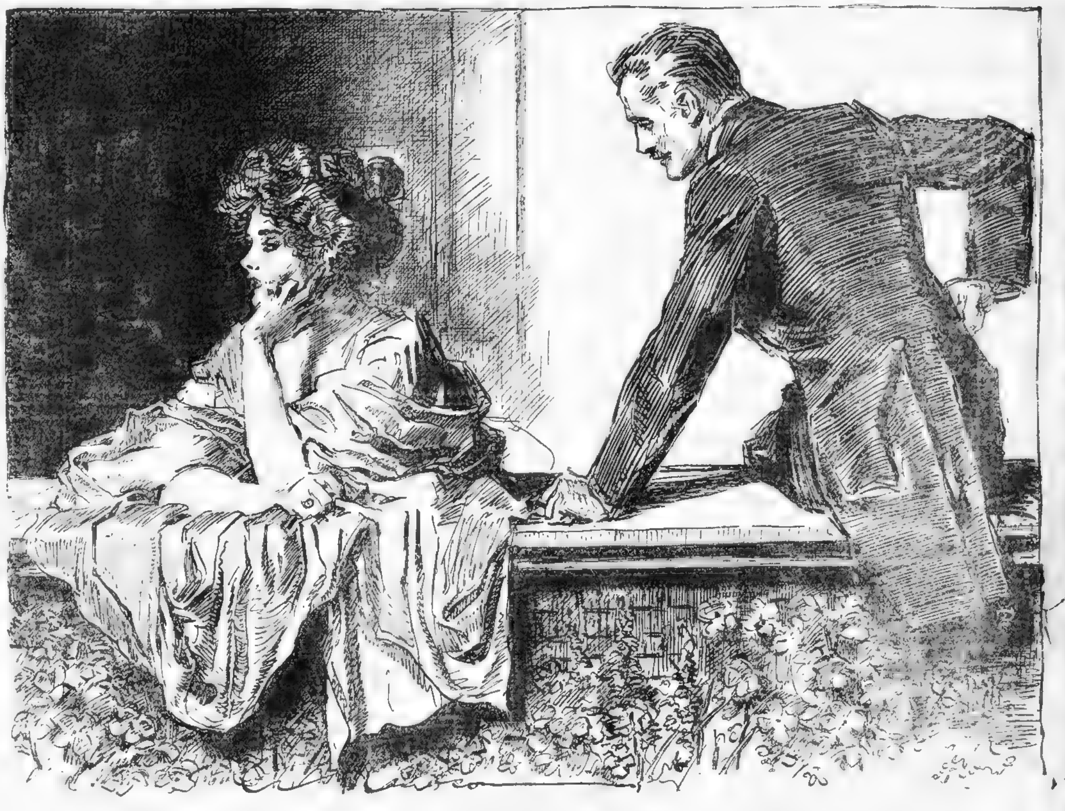
"Excuse me, he has just bought a good foreign title, three foreign castles and [illegible] estates in this country; he has thirty-seven touring cars and other automobiles; he owns thirteen [illegible], two street car lines, eight railroads, three ocean steamships, has no relatives, no bad habits, is madly in love with you and" —

"But, Mr. Seezit, while I know you are a great detective, I think you have made a mistake; he never mentioned these things to me, and no one ever heard much about him. But if you can prove to me that what you say is true I'll marry him at once."

"All right, Miss Seakmunn, give me the 102 diamond rings you have collected this week and I will go. I have performed my work. If you doubt me after I tell you, I'll give back all the rings. Mr. Bilks controls the hat checking business in every big hotel and cafe in America!"

Twenty minutes later Miss Seakmunn had returned to the hotel and publicly announced her engagement to Mr. Bilks, while our hero was on his way back to the city and more congenial tasks.

SHE SEES WHAT HE DOES NOT--THE BECKONING CONVENT DOOR



"THEN you do not love me," repeated Georgina—not an inquiry, but an assertion—made dispassionately.

"I can never give any one what you would call love."

"What have I ever said or done," she said evenly, "to make you think so poorly of me? No, of course, you don't understand—what I've been feeling and thinking since Saturday. I'm not the same person." She put her hand on her bosom. "Something has died here. I don't suffer and it wasn't you that killed it—it was I! It will never trouble me again." She smiled mournfully and put out her hand. "Good-by," she said, and left the room.

He stood astounded. "A strange woman!" And that was the farthest he ever got into her mystery."—*From "White Roses and Red," in the September number of Good Housekeeping Copyrighted by the American Home Magazine Company.*

ONE of the exquisite drawings from the pen of Charles Dana Gibson, illustrating the charming story, "White Roses and Red," by David Graham Phillips, now appearing in the Good Housekeeping magazine. Printed by permission of Good Housekeeping magazine.

"Heavier-Than-Air" Jokes

By A. V. A'TORR

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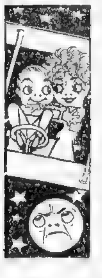


WIRELESS Editor — "Aviator Mac-Whirr smashes into the dog star."

Managing Editor—"Put a head on it, 'Sirius Collision!'"

ADVICE to aviation tourists:

In Tombstone, Ariz.—Shoot up.
In Carlsbad—Stop for repairs.
In New York—Fly high.
In Paris—Scorch.
In Pittsburg—Any way to soot.

"WHERE'VE you been so late?"

"Jesh hangin' 'roun' th' milky way, my dear."

"Around the big dipper, more likely."

THE great aviator was seriously ill. A consultation of learned physicians was called. After studying his case carefully they held a council, but they did not agree, as evidenced by the following variety of diagnosis: Flyfoid fever, flyromania, inflewenza, balloonacy, aerosipelas and soaresis.

"NOW remember, daughter," commanded fond mother as her Mary was about to take a bi-plane ride with her fiance, "if you fall out, be modest about it and descend head first!"

Little drops of water,
Little grains of sand
Are useful as a planet
Whereupon to land.

"GOT a fine new sport now."

"What is it?"

"Catching flying fish from an airship."

"What do you use for bait?"

"Flies, of course."

"WHERE have you been, Mr. Screecher?"

"Down at the Aviation concert, old man, singing."

"That so? What did they have for music?"

"Here's the programme," and Screecher produced the following:

"Come, Birdie, Come, and Fly With Me."
"Ave Maria."
"I Want to be an Angel."
"Wright Wings."
"Soaring, Soaring, Over the Deep Blue Sea."
"My Bonnie Flies Over the Ocean."
"Come Take a Ride in My Airship."
"Come, Josephine, in my Flying Machine."
Ariel's song from "The Tempest."
"What Goes Up, Up, Up, Must Come Down, Down, Down!"
"Bi-plane Waltz."
"Elijah."

ANSWER TO CORRESPONDENT — No, you are mistaken. You will find no instructions for aviating in a fly paper.

"I HAVE a story about an airship burning mid-air," said the reporter to the city editor.

"All right, call it a 'Conflagraviation'."

"THIS here aveeashun ain't nothin'," said Cap'n Wetmore, of Salem, Mass., "why witches used to go aveeatin' around on broomsticks in this here town two hundred years ago!"

"WHAT you doing, mister, digging an artesian well?"

"No, I'm searching for Jinks, the aviator. This is where he landed when he fell 3,000 feet."

"MOTHER, may I go out to fly?"
"Yes, my darling daughter.
But if you find that you must fall
Just tumble in the water!"

Smiles from Everywhere

The Funniest Things of the Week from Other Newspapers, Comic Weeklies and Magazines

HE RAISED HIM ONE AND LIFTED SOMETHING.

A MAN left his umbrella in a stand at a hotel recently, with a card attached bearing this inscription:

"This umbrella belongs to a man who can deal a blow of two hundred and fifty pounds weight. I shall be back in five minutes."

When he returned to claim his property he found in its place a card bearing the following inscription:

"This card was left here by a man who can run twelve miles an hour. I shall not come back."

COING SOME.

"SO you heard the bullet whiz past you?"

"Yes, sah, heard it twict."

"How's that?"

"Heard it whiz when it passed me and heard it again when I passed it."

PAID IN FULL.

A TRAIN travelling through the West was held up by masked bandits. Two friends, who were on their way to California, were among the passengers.

"Here's where we lose all our money," one said, as a robber entered the car.

"You don't think they'll take everything, do you?" the other asked, nervously.

"Certainly," the first replied. "These fellows never miss anything."

"That will be terrible," the second friend said. "Are you quite sure they won't leave us any money?" he persisted.

"Of course," was the reply. "Why do you ask?"

The other was silent for a minute. Then, taking a fifty-dollar note from his pocket, he handed it to his friend.

"What is this for?" the first asked, taking the money.

"That's the fifty dollars I owe you," the other answered. "Now we're square."

WHAT IF ANY ONE SAID, "HEY!"

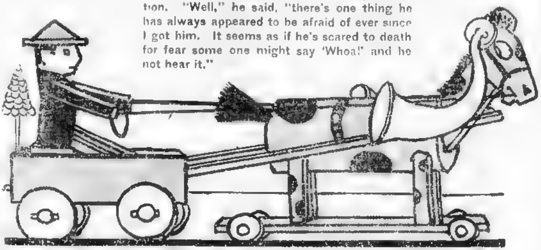
A MAN in upper New York State, who was desirous of purchasing a horse for the use of his wife, recently entered into negotiations with a veteran horse dealer.

"Now, I'm not so particular about speed," said the prospective purchaser, "but I must have a gentle horse."

"Here is one that I'll warrant to be perfectly safe," said the dealer, indicating a sad-looking steed nearby."

"Are you sure he is not afraid of anything?" insisted the man.

The dealer assumed an air of deep reflection. "Well," he said, "there's one thing he has always appeared to be afraid of ever since I got him. It seems as if he's scared to death for fear some one might say 'Whoa!' and he not hear it."



MORE FATAL THAN BEAUTY.

OLD Joe Appley had the reputation of being the "homeliest man God ever made," but one day he met a stranger who was "homelier" than he.

"Stranger," quoth Joe, "I guess I've got to kill you."

"Why so?" asked the stranger.

"Because I've always swore that if I ever seed a homelier man than I was I'd kill him on sight."

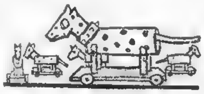
The stranger looked Joe over with a calculating eye.

"Wa'al, go ahead," he drawled. "If I'm homelier than you be, I want to die, s'help me."

JUST AS A MATTER OF FORM.

SHE—What a magnificent Great Dane! And of course his name is Hamlet?

He—Not exactly; you see, I—er—couldn't consistently use that name. The best I could do was to call her Ophelia.



FOR THUTHTENENTH, MY DEAR THIR, THUTHTENENTH.

"THE twouble with thome people," said the young man, "ith that they have no apprethiathon of merit. After I had dethided to thacrifithe my thothial thtanding, my intelligenth and general culture, and elevate Mith Goldberg my marwying her, her father actually objected, and athked me if I had a thalary, and if I could thupport a family, and thuch abthurd quethtionth. I wonder what he thought I wanted hith daughter for."

THEN ALL THE HILLS SIGHED.

"BETTER pull down the window curtains," said the guest at the mountain hotel to his wife; "remember the mountain peaks."

THERE WAS A REASON.

PARENT—Why are you so late home from school?

Tommy—Somebody wrote on the blackboard I could squeeze the girls better than anybody in the school.

Parent—And what did your teacher say to that?

Tommy—She kept me in.

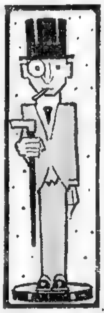
BEATEN AT THE START.

TWO old settlers sat smoking in a cabin far away in the back woods. No woman's hand desecrated that domain, and grime reigned supreme and triumphant. The conversation drifted from politics to cooking.

"Ya-as," said the elder of the two, with a drawl, "I did get one of them there cook books wunst, but I could never do nothin' with it."

"What was the hitch?" inquired the other.

"Well, every one of those recipes begun in the same way, with the same words, 'Take a clean dish'— and I never got no further."



A REASONABLE DEDUCTION.

LITTLE FREDDY was preparing to go out calling with his mother. Suddenly he called to her in a rather startled voice:

"Mamma, is this bay rum in the brown bottle?"

"Gracious, no, dear! That's mucilage."

"Oh," said Freddie. Then, after a pause: "Maybe that's why I can't get my hat off."

MAYBE IT WAS SHAVING SOAP.

SHE—Now which soap do you recommend?

He—Well, it's just a matter of taste, mum.

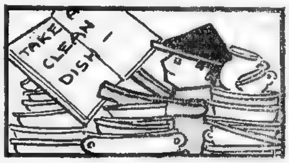
SUDDEN CHANGE OF MIND

A NEGRO bricklayer in Macon, Ga., was lying down during the noon hour, sleeping in the hot sun. The clock struck one, the time to pick up his hod again. He rose, stretched, and grumbled: "I wish I wuz daid. 'Tain' nothin' but wuk, wuk frum mawnin' tell night."

Another negro, a story above, heard the complaint and dropped a brick on the grumbler's head.

Dazed, he looked up and said:

"De Lawd can' stan' no jokes. He jes' takes ev'ything in yearnist."



"All Stretch--Seventh Inning!"

YOU'LL ENJOY THESE FUNNY TRUE STORIES ABOUT BALL PLAYERS YOU HAVE SEEN.

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By UMPIRE TIM HURST.

ONE Summer during the early [illegible] I was travelling through th[illegible] West and went out to watch M[illegible] playing against St. Paul. The first [illegible] for the Minneapolis team was a [illegible] chap named Perry Werden in [illegible] great slugger of the Anson type. P[illegible] was [illegible] penetrating I ever heard and when he cut it loose it reached the left [illegible] as easily as it reached the grand stand.

[illegible] same Perry tried the old, moth-eaten trick of hiding the ball in his m[illegible] to catch a base-runner off [illegible]

[illegible] playing left [illegible] St. Paul, was on first base [illegible] He made a feint to leave first base, and as Werden reached out with the ball to tag [illegible] Werden's [illegible] streaked [illegible] and.

"Oh, you bone head!" shouted a fan with lungs like Werden's. "I hate to waste a Sunday coming out here to watch players like you."

"To-morrow is wash day," replied the angry Werden, "and you'll be at home bending over the tub, telling your children how you kidded a ball player."

The fan subsided.

* * *

By CHIEF MEYERS.

WHEN Tim Hurst was breaking into the umpire game it was down in some bush league in Virginia, where the life of an indicator holder isn't worth a whole lot, especially if he decides the close ones against the home team.

Things were breaking badly for the home hopes on this particular occasion and the players were kicking on every decision that was at all close and making life miserable for Timothy. Hurst had caused several of the boys on both sides to fade from view, and had threatened several others with banishment if they continued their crabbing. Local favorites can make an umpire look bad by appealing to the fans when they are called out on close decisions on the bases, or by howling on a doubtful strike in a pinch.

Hurst had just fined and dismissed a local favorite for "beefing" because he swiveled in a pinch, and the banished player was panning him for "guessing at 'em." Whereupon the multitude took up a collection to pay the fine and was vigorously roasting Hurst in additional payment thereof.

The president of the home club became convinced that Hurst was systematically robbing his team and told the arbitrator that he wouldn't try to protect him should the fans seek violence after the game.

While he was saying these few words one of the bleacherites seized an old, watersoaked cushion and hurled it with unerring accuracy at the "robber" and hit him squarely on his head. Quick as a flash, Hurst turned to the irate owner of the home club and yelled:

"You'd better sign that fellow, he's got better control than any of your pitchers."

By VEAN GREGG.

"PING" BODIE pulled one in the opening series between the Naps and the White Sox this season that shows he is a wit.

Chicago's infield had been playing wretched ball and Bodie was disgusted with their work, but he was a youngster and didn't dare to make a kick. But he and I had played together in the Coast League, and when he passed me at the end of the sixth inning he remarked:

"There's an epidemic in the infield, but, by jingo Vean, it isn't catching."

* * *

By CONNIE MACK.

RUBE Waddell caught cold in his shoulder once, and I was a bit alarmed. I needed him badly, but thought it best to let him rest. I gave him a roll of bills, and said:

"Rube, you take a run around the circuit for a couple of weeks. Take it easy and don't do any pitching. To occupy your mind just do a little scouting. Go among the minor teams and see if you can dig me up a twirler."

"I'll do that, Mr. Mack," said Rube, and he went off. I didn't hear from him for over a week. Then I got a wire from him dated at Crookstown, Minn.:

"I've got a second Amos Rusie for you, and I'm bringing him home alive," was the way his telegram read. We were all excitement, for we half believed in Rube's judgment when it came to picking a phenomenon. But when I saw Rube's "wonder" at the railroad station I nearly collapsed. He was over seven feet tall, and built like a corkscrew.

Rube said that his height was what first attracted his attention. "It takes twenty minutes for the other fellows to hear him when he says anything," offered Rube. "But just wait till he starts. He's got the world beaten for speed. John Clarkson or Rusie would look like putty blowers beside this speed merchant."

We had a suit fitted to him, got him a pair of regular shoes with spikes, and then told him to warm the bench for the time being. Our pitchers were a poor lot at best, but at that time they were going particularly bad. We had one of them in one day and he filled the bases for us. I was desperate. I looked my twirlers over and my eye fell on "Rube's Giant."

"Come here, little son," I said, "go in there and pull this game out of the fire."

"Right you are, Mr. Mack, I'll do it," said the giant, and without another word he shuffled up to the mound. The crowd shrieked with mirth. They had never seen our giant and he was a treat for them. He called the catcher up and held a little conference while the crowd yelled:

"What are you trying to do, shorty, sell him a bottle of stiltine?"

Then our giant braced himself against the rubber, took a quick survey of the overloaded bases, looked the batter in the eye, and began to wind up like an eight-day clock. And then he started to unwind. Out from the coils of this human bedspring suddenly flew the ball—a white streak so speedy that it looked like a long white window pole reaching from the giant to the plate. With all it's speed it had a curve like a belle's.

There was an awful "pop," and I saw the batter stretched on his back near the plate. Rube's phenomenon had brought the "bean ball" into play. The umpire sent a man to first to run for the flattened player and a run was forced in from third.

Rube's giant pitched just six balls in big league company. The next one went ten feet wide to the left of the plate with the speed of a runaway biplane; the third knocked another player into the land of strange fancies; the fourth went twenty feet to the right of the plate; the fifth tore the mask off our catcher, knocking him down, and the sixth went into the grand stand, right through screen and all, breaking a dozen hats, finally winding up in the pit of a fat man's stomach, which caused a hurry call for the ambulance.

Beads of ice rolled from my brow as I walked out to the pitcher's box and placed a restraining hand on the giant's pitching arm.

"My boy," I began, "take this pocket-book, quick, and get off the field before this mob does violence. Beat it back to Crookstown as fast as steam and rail will let you. You'll bankrupt this team buying flowers for the men you'll kill." He went. As far as I know, that was the last scouting tour George Edward Waddell ever engaged in.

* * *

By MIKE DONLIN.

M'GRAW got hold of an outfielder several years ago who came to us with a great reputation as a batter. He was tried out and was going very badly. He wasn't worth a copper and he couldn't hit a balloon. Finally McGraw called him aside one day and said:

"See here, Steve, you look all run down. You're not right, my boy. Now you take a little flyer to Atlanta and spend several weeks there. Take your time and don't come back until you feel right and full of thistles.

"You can start this afternoon, and—oh, by the way, Steve, there's a new man down there I've heard a great deal about. He's a twirler, and they tell me he's a second Matty. Try and get him for me. You take a bat along with you and hunt this fellow out, and if you can make a foul off of him I don't want him!"

A Primer for the Summer Girl

By Dorothy Dix.

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OH WHAT is this radiant creature, Ma-ma?

That is the Summer Girl, my child.

Oh, see what beautiful features she has, Ma-ma!

Oh, yes, my child, she has almost as glad rai-ment as a fifteen dollar a week chorus girl.

Are all of her family as gaily be-decked as she is, Ma-ma?

Oh, no, my child. Her father is wearing the same suit he has worn for three years, and her mother has on her last Summer's hat.

Why does the Summer Girl have all of these good clothes, Ma-ma?

Because she is dressed for market, my child.

Are there many varieties of Summer Girls, Ma-ma?

Oh, yes, my child, there are very many.

What are they called, Ma-ma?

The most com-mon species is known as the Ath-let-ic Girl. This species is in-dig-e-nous to all Summer Resorts. You will re-cog-nize it when you see it by its big feet, and its sun-burnt ap-pear-ance, and by the freckles on its nose. It also has arms like mill-posts, and, as it never wears any hair but its own, its head looks like a billiard ball that is sprout-ing al-fal-fa.

How very curious it must be, Ma-ma.

It is indeed, my child, and its habits are most ex-tra-or-din-ary and in-ex-pli-ca-ble, for no mat-ter how warm the weather is it is always jumping about after small balls, or go-ing on long tramps, or row-ing a boat, or do-ing something else that fa-tigues you even to hear about it.

Is the Athletic Girl beau-ti-ful, Ma-ma, when she is engaged in these queer antics?

Oh, no, my child. She gets red in the face, and mussy looking and is most un-at-trac-tive.

Is she dan-ger-ous, Ma-ma?

Not at all, my child. Even the youngest boy or the most defence-less old wi-dow-er at a Summer Re-sort can play with her with perfect im-pu-ni-ty.

What other va-ri-ety of Summer Girls is there, Ma-ma?

A-nother fa-mil-iar species is known as the Sen-ti-men-tal. You may recog-nize her by her soul-ful air and the book of poetry that she carries a-round in her hand.

What else does she do, Ma-ma?

She has a pas-sion for hunt-ing out ro-man-tic spots.

Does she read the book of poe-t-ry at the ro-man-tic spot, Ma-ma?

Oh, no, my child, she tries to get some man to read it to her.

Is she dan-ger-ous, Ma-ma?

Oh, no, my child. She gives her game away in advance.

Are there any other species of Summer Girls, ma-ma?

Oh, yes, my child. There is the Loud Girl that you a can hear from afar. Her clothes are screams, and her voice sounds like a meg-a-phone, and she de-lights in bang-ing on the pi-an-o after everybody has gone to bed.

Is she dan-ger-ous, Ma-ma?

Only to ner-vous old ladies, my child. No man wants a steam cal-li-ope for a do-[illegible]

What other va-ri-e-ties of Sum-mer Girls are there, Ma-ma?

There is the Ham-mock Girl, my child.

What are Hammock Girls' dis-tin-guished char-ac-ter-is-tics, Ma-ma?

The Ham-mock Girl stays in nice, cool, shady places, and keeps the powder on her nose. She is very at-trac-tive, my child.

Is she dan-ger-ous, Ma-ma?

Oh, yes, my child, she belongs to the family of man-devourers.

What other va-ri-e-ties of Summer Girls are there, Ma-ma?

There is the Picnic Girl, my child. She knows nice places to go to, and car-ries a-long forty-seven va-ri-e-ties of sand-wiches that she made herself, and many cool bottles.

G
STANDS FOR GIRL
Oh see the girl!
Can the girl flirt?

Is she dan-ger-ous, Ma-ma?

Oh, yes, my child. She is fatal to many men.

Is there any other va-ri-e-ty, Ma-ma?

Oh, yes, my child. There is the Quiet Girl. She does not attract at-ten-tion ev-en from the old chaps on the hotel ve-ran-da, but she is a swell lis-ten-er.

Is she dan-ger-ous, Ma-ma?

Oh, yes, my child. Nobody knows how she does it, but she gen-er-al-ly man-ages to snare the catch of the season.

Is there good hunting for the Sum-mer Girl at the Summer Resort, Ma-ma?

Oh, no, my child, it is very poor. The good hunting is in town.

Are the Summer Girls en-joy-ing themselves, Ma-ma?

Oh, no, my child. The only fun they have is in sending back home pic-ture pos-tal cards to make the other girls en-vi-ous.

Oh, Ma-ma, here comes a man. Look how all the Summer Girls are run-ning after him.

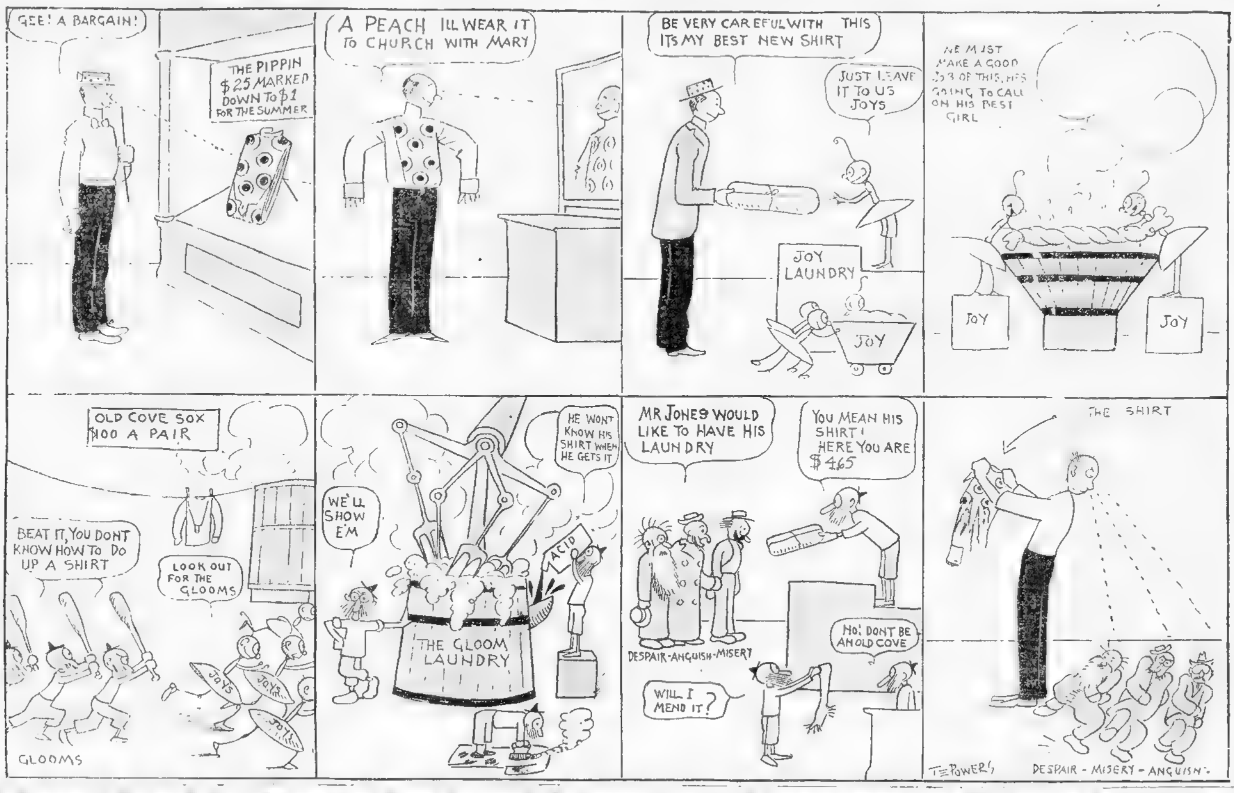
It is the first one they have seen since last Sun-day, my child.

Will they catch him, Ma-ma?

That depends upon how fast he can run, my child.

WHEN IS A SHIRT NOT A SHIRT? *When You Get It Back*

By T. E. POWERS, the Famous Cartoonist


GEE! A BARGAIN!
THE PIPPIN $25 MARKED DOWN TO $1 FOR THE SUMMER
A PEACH I'LL WEAR IT TO CHURCH WITH MARY
BE VERY CAREFUL WITH THIS ITS MY BEST NEW SHIRT
JUST LEAVE IT TO US JOYS
JOY LAUNDRY
JOY
WE MUST MAKE A GOOD JOB OF THIS, HE'S GOING TO CALL ON HIS BEST GIRL
JOY
JOY
OLD COVE SOX 100 A PAIR
BEAT IT, YOU DONT KNOW HOW TO DO UP A SHIRT
LOOK OUT FOR THE GLOOMS
JOYS
JOYS
JOYS
GLOOMS
HE WONT KNOW HIS SHIRT WHEN HE GETS IT
WE'LL SHOW E'M
ACID
THE GLOOM LAUNDRY
MR JONES WOULD LIKE TO HAVE HIS LAUNDRY
YOU MEAN HIS SHIRT! HERE YOU ARE $465
DESPAIR-ANGUISH-MISERY
NO, DONT BE AN OLD COVE
WILL I MEND IT?
THE SHIRT
T.E.POWERS
DESPAIR - MISERY - ANGUISH.

Ole Jeff Sutt'nly Was a Funny Card--

by Ray Cox

Vaudeville Comedienne.

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The first installment of stories about a darky [illegible] in vaudeville by Miss Cox. "Jeff," [illegible] is her favorite comedian, being a witty [illegible] who worked on her grandfather's plantation and later became her father's servant in their Louisiana home.

FATHER got a grease spot on his Sunday-go-to-meeting trousers. He bundled them up and handed them to Jeff, saying, "Here, Jeff, take [illegible]."

Father forgot about the trousers until he wanted to wear them the following Sunday. He hunted a long time for them until he suddenly remembered having given them to Jeff. He called Jeff in and said.

"Where are those trousers, Jeff?"

"Ah hab 'em, sah," answered Jeff.

"Well, how about the grease spot? How about that spot—did you take it out?"

"No, sah, Ah didn't take out dat spot. Dat spot still in 'em, sah!"

"Still in 'em," said father, in some surprise. "Have you tried ammonia?"

"Sure Ah tried 'em on, suh; puffect fit, Marse Cox, puffect fit, puffect fit!"

• • •

JEFF was sweet on a colored gal who worked in the next town. He had a notion that he'd like to lead her to the altar, so he saved up his pennies and then called up his dark flame on the phone.

"Hello, hello, am dis you Miss Mandy? How am you to-day? Miss Mandy, Ah hab been thinkin' ub you de whole week long, an' Ah jess had to ring you up an' ax you this hear question. Mandy, say, Mandy, will you MARRY me?"

And back over the wire came Mandy's gruff voice, "Yas! Who is it?"

• • •

JEFF had an old mule which he drove to market. One day Jeff had to go to the next town on an errand for father. He hitched up Jinny and started. Jinny wasn't much on travelling, either, and at the most inopportune times she would balk.

When Jeff was passing the drug store Jinny took to balking. She kicked up her heels and tore the dashboard of the cart away. Then she stood stiff legged in the middle of the street.

The druggist came out and saw Jeff's predicament.

"Wait, Jeff, I'll start her," he said, and he went back into the store, returning with a small vial.

"This will speed her up, Jeff," he said. He took Jinny by one long ear and emptied the vial in the other. Jinny looked around at him and, then with a swish of her tail, went tearing up the street headed in the general direction of the next town.

Jeff looked in some wonder at the flying Jinny and then at the simple vial.

"Hab you got plenty ub 'at stuff boss?" he asked.

"Oh, a lot of it, Jeff," answered the druggist.

"Well, Ah'm glad ub dat. You jess run in de sto' an' fetch me a bucket ub it an' po' it in mah ear. Ah want to catch Jinny!"

• • •

"JEFF" in his younger days was known as rather a "bad man" among the colored religious set. One day at prayer meeting the congregation sat back aghast when they saw Jeff shuffling down the aisle. Wonders upon wonders! Jeff had got religion!

As a matter of fact, Jeff was warm, and picked out the meeting house as the coolest place to sit down for awhile. The preacher spotted him, and, addressing the flock, he said:

"You hab all see dat Jefferson Alexander Johnson hab come into de house ob de Lord. Hab a mee'cal been po'foamed? Ah am goin' to ax de brudder. Brudder Jeffson, hab you gotten 'ligion at dis late day?"

Jeff arose, and meekly said:

"P'haps Ah hab gotten 'ligion. Ah feel a wave ob suthin comin' obber me."

"Den you hab gotten 'ligion all right. Befo' Ah takes you into de fold, Ah will ax you a few kestions. Den we will know if you sho' hab 'ligion. De first kestion Ah will ax you am dis—

"Do you believe dat Daniel went into de lion den an' was not et up by de lions?"

Jeff answered slowly, "Ah hab been [illegible] dat story. It sounds a bit fishy, but Ah will stan' fo' dat story. Yes, Ah'll say Ah believe 'at Daniel went into de lion's den an' was not et up by de lions."

"Do you believe what de good book say when it tole you dat de debbil went on de mount an' when he tried to tempt de Lord, de Lord say, 'Get behin' me, Satan?'"

"Dat's all right," said Jeff, "dat's good 'nuff fo' me. Yes, Ah'll take [illegible] one, an' Ah'll believe 'at one, too."

"Den, Mister Jefferson, do you beleeb dat Jonas fell overboard and was swallowed up by de whales, and dat Jonas, when he seen dat he was in dutch, he tooked da whales by de tails an' pulled dem whales inside out, swimmed safe to de sho' an' 'scaped?"

"Well, Ah tell you, parson, Ah hab seen a lot of fishes. Ah hab [illegible] a few snakes an' Ah hab been [illegible], but Ah mus' draw de line at de whale story. Ah beleeb dat Jonas fell obber bo'ad all right an' was et by de whales, but Ah am a little dubious 'bout de pah where Jonas took de whales by de tails an' pulled de whales inside out. Howsomever, go on to de nex kestion."

The preacher looked at Jeff in wonderment for a few moments, and then, in as emphatic a manner as possible, began:

"Brudders an' sisters, Ah hab asked de black sheep ob dis flock a few kestions. You all heard his answers. You hab heered him say he don't beleeb de Jonas an' de whales story. Ah will ax de infeedell, Jefferson Alexanduh Johnson, to leeb de house ob de Lord at once! Rise, Misto Jefferson, and leeb de house of de Load insofar you say you don't beleeb de Jonas and de whales story."

Jeff took his hat and got clear to the door before he peeped, and then he turned and faced the preacher.

"When Ah [illegible] Ah didn't hab [illegible] Ah [illegible] much mo' now. No, Ah don't beleeb dat Jonas an' de whales story, an' [illegible] Ah [illegible]. Ah don't think so much ob dat Daniel's [illegible] den story either!"

• • •

AND now this one's not a Jeff story, but I'm [illegible] to tell it.

An American tourist was in London. He wanted to go sightseeing and was advised to go along with a famous 'bus driver who would show him everything. And he did. He rode along the principal streets and noticed that when his driver passed a certain sad looking driver of another 'bus, he would reach into the jockey box and, taking a small piece of rope, would dangle it up and down and scream with mirth, while the driver of the other 'bus would turn loose a string of 'blue' adjectives that fairly thickened the air.

They passed this fellow three or four times and always the same performance took place. The dangling rope always brought forth a brace of oaths that sizzled the atmosphere. The American watched this for some time in silence. When they passed the same driver again and the dangling bit of rope was brought out the American had to ask:

"Why do you dangle that rope at that fellow all the time and why does he get so huffy about it?"

"Aw, you see, stroinger, thet's Bill an' Bill 'e 'as no sense of humor. 'Is brother was 'anged this mornink!"

Summer Resort Limericks

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A MAIDEN both charming and pretty,
Vivacious and clever and witty
Said to Reggy De Vere:
"You're a millionaire here,
But where do you work in the city?"

"I AM going to get next to Nature," said Ted;
And then he pitched camp where mosquitoes are bred—
He was blistered and bit
Till he died in a fit:
Thus Nature got next to poor Teddy instead

"WHAT a blunder I've made," declared Bess.
"I'm engaged to a man, I confess.
We had named the glad day,
But he hurried away
Without leaving his name or address."

JERSEY skeeters with wicked delight
Stuck their bills through a roof one dark night;
Then the lady inside
Clinched each one that she spied
And they flew with the house out of sight.

A CREDULOUS maid at the shore
Was quite charmed with a fellow named More;
But she nearly expired
When she found he was hired
To make love to fair guests by the score.

A PRETTY young maid in the sea
Shouted out to a man: "Rescue me,
And I'll be your wife!"
"Nixey! Not on your life,
I was caught that way once," answered he.

A CHAP bade the city good-by;
And he said: "For the country I sigh;"
But the roosters and hogs
And the cows and the frogs
Made him take the next train for N. Y.

A HUGGABLE damsel called Jane
Went camping one Summer in Maine;
Mr. Bear came her way
And decided to stay—
But from telling the rest we refrain.

A BUSINESS man named Mr. Glover
Ev'ry Summer starts out to discover
A place to get rest—
At the end of each quest
He stays home for a month to recover.

LORD DE SMITH with a mild expletive
Said: "That cow is a fraud, as I live;
Neither buttermilk, cream,
Nor aught else, it would seem,
But plain milk does the animal give."

A GENTLEMAN called Mr. Pound
Built a bungalow up on the Sound;
Then his friends came so fast
That the poor man at last
Had no place for his bed but the ground.

OLD-TIME BURLESQUE SHOW WAS NOT REFINED COMEDY SEEN IN BOSTON TO-DAY

By Nicholas Young

IT is [illegible] has made more material progress [illegible] years [illegible] that shown in burlesque. There is [illegible] public that believes burlesque [illegible]—that is based on no more [illegible] tights and [illegible] comedians who [illegible] during a performance [illegible] engaging the attention of [illegible] people who ought to know better still [illegible].

[illegible] entirely different [illegible] old-fashioned popular [illegible] as it affects the entertainment supplied [illegible] is represented in Boston by the Gaiety and W[illegible].

A [illegible] will show that much of the improvement [illegible] entertainment has been brought about by the group of men [illegible] control the Eastern wheel, of which Charles Waldron [illegible] of the directors and a member of the board of censors [illegible] the board of censors that the Eastern wheel has [illegible] musical entertainment of real [illegible] realize how close a watch is put upon [illegible]. In every instance the board of censors [illegible] entertainment is put up to the standard fixed by [illegible]. This applies to every department of each [illegible] the work of the principals and chorus, but the [illegible]. A show that is not instantaneously [illegible] is given immediate attention by the censors [illegible] are strengthened. If alterations do not bring [illegible] the piece is compelled to make way for something [illegible] the theatres on the Eastern wheel are enjoying [illegible] public is fast discovering where it can get [illegible].

[illegible] the Columbia Theatre [illegible] burlesque field, the Eastern [illegible] here. Its two theatres—the Gaiety and [illegible] are new and perfectly equipped and its connection is confined to only [illegible]. The rise of the Eastern wheel in burlesque operations is due, more than anything else, to the sound business policy that has always directed its endeavors. A few years ago it was decided to abandon as fast as possible [illegible] theatres on its [illegible] and acquire new, fireproof houses [illegible] resulted in the erection of the Gaiety and Casino Theatres in Boston [illegible] are [illegible] of theatre construction. The same [illegible] where the Eastern's own [illegible], until [illegible] the country under one booking management [illegible] and presenting musical entertainment.

A glance at [illegible] Eastern shows in Boston last week was convincing proof that [illegible] is not the burlesque of to-day. "The Ginger G[illegible]" at the Gaiety and [illegible] World of Pleasure" at Waldron's Casino were both [illegible]. In neither of them could [illegible] recognize [illegible] recalled the days of long ago when weight, not ability counted [illegible].

[illegible] played on the Western wheel last year [illegible] the Eastern. These are [illegible] show, and [illegible] "The M[illegible]" and "The World of P[illegible]" Marion [illegible] Western [illegible] Gordon and North [illegible] formerly [illegible] Eastern and went over [illegible] two seasons [illegible] they attempted [illegible] Broadway with "The Merry Whirl" [illegible] first class house, [illegible] New York Theatre.

It may not be generally known, but it is a fact that chorus girls [illegible] burlesque [illegible] opportunities to [illegible] the big musical [illegible]. The [illegible] is the reason for the beauty of the girls. The burlesque [illegible] less than forty weeks which is more than can be [illegible] to [illegible].

[illegible] has been [illegible] for several seasons [illegible] productions [illegible] for the [illegible] belongs [illegible] who [illegible].

HELEN WARE STARS IN NEW PLAY, "THE PRICE."

Miss Helen Ware will be in town to-morrow as the star of a new play, "The Price." [illegible] Miss Ware was last [illegible] Boston she [illegible] and [illegible] "The Third Degree" [illegible] saw her perform [illegible] star of [illegible] It was [illegible] at Miss Ware's [illegible] Mr. Brees [illegible] the [illegible] Miss Ware was [illegible] success. Therefore it was not surprising when Henry B. Harris [illegible] Miss Ware [illegible] "The Price" [illegible] opportunity [illegible] That Miss Ware [illegible] her [illegible] voice than any of the younger players there is but [illegible] worth hearing.

"A note that can [illegible] into the heart of an [illegible] nervous [illegible] sympathetic thrill through [illegible] successful [illegible] Miss Ware. [illegible] requirement [illegible].

Miss Ware [illegible] thought [illegible] theory [illegible] the [illegible] for [illegible] in the [illegible] Paris [illegible].

"M[illegible] note that [illegible] says Miss W[illegible] artist has [illegible] that's why [illegible] are [illegible] of them [illegible] because [illegible] because [illegible] culiar [illegible] dians [illegible] is called [illegible] of the [illegible].

"[illegible] that if you sound a note or a violin or [illegible] is a [illegible] piano [illegible] This is [illegible].

"This is the [illegible] theory [illegible] counts for [illegible] walls of Jericho to the [illegible] perfect [illegible] human [illegible] an actress [illegible] ers which [illegible].

"A [illegible] something [illegible] glass [illegible] the [illegible] only [illegible] glass.

"The effect of [illegible] the human [illegible] former [illegible] He [illegible] the [illegible].

[illegible] feature [illegible].

* * *

The return of [illegible] Round Up" to the Boston [illegible] wonderful [illegible] had [illegible] gers as [illegible] drama [illegible] the Boston [illegible] doing [illegible] age of the [illegible].

SOPHYE BARNARD AT THE COLONIAL

LYDIA DICKSON AT THE TREMONT.

HAP WARD AT THE GLOBE

ZELDA SEARS AT THE PARK

HELEN WARE AT THE HOLLIS ST

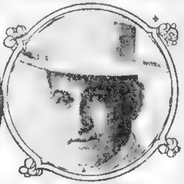
MARIE LORENZ GRAND OPERA HOUSE

MONA RAYMOND AT THE GAIETY

RAPLEY HOLMES AT THE BOSTON.

ELEANOR GORDON AT THE MAJESTIC

MARGARET VOLMER AT KEITH'S.



MORGAN WALLACE AT THE CASTLE SQ.

ENTERTAINERS WHO WILL BE SEEN IN BOSTON THIS WEEK

AT BOSTON THEATRES THIS WEEK.

Hollis Street Theatre.

The Hollis Street Theatre will open its [illegible] Miss Ware [illegible] one of the foremost [illegible].

Majestic Theatre.

The presentation of "Three Weeks" at the Majestic was [illegible] Manager M[illegible] has [illegible].

B. F. Keith's Theatre.

As this week will mark the opening of the regular theatrical season in Boston, a [illegible] vaudeville features [illegible] arranged for B. F. Keith's [illegible] Great [illegible] George Lawrence [illegible].

Globe Theatre.

The regular [illegible] "The Female Ma[illegible]" [illegible].

Grand Opera House.

"A Prisoner for Life," which is the attraction this week at the Grand Opera House, opening with a holiday matinee [illegible] marked [illegible] play.

[illegible] detective [illegible] task [illegible] but his reward is worth striving for, as he wins the hand of the beautiful girl upon whom the schemers try to fasten their crimes. Several other strongly drawn characters are intimately connected with the story.

Boston Theatre.

"The Round Up," Edmund Day's stirring drama of life in the boundless West, [illegible] transferred to the [illegible] for the time becomes a participant in the stirring events in the great Southwest. The part of Slim Hoover, the sheriff, will again be played by Rapley Holmes.

Colonial Theatre.

[illegible] first [illegible] of [illegible] to-morrow [illegible] opened [illegible].

Park Theatre.

Zelda Sears will [illegible] Park Theatre [illegible].

Tremont Theatre.

[illegible]

Shubert Theatre.

[illegible]

Howard Athenaeum.

[illegible] show that is always popular [illegible] Follies [illegible] Gerard [illegible] pretty costumes and scenery.

[illegible] gives it a Broadway effect. Gertrude Hayes and her Brick Top Kids will present a new feature, and Louie Dacre, with her clever songs and swagger stride, will be much in evidence. Sam Hearn, Will McIntyre, Jim Bryson and others will be seen.

Castle Square Theatre.

The new season at the Castle Square began most auspiciously Friday evening [illegible] Spanish-American [illegible] who is beloved by Kearney, the American adventurer. Miss Young acts the part with all possible charm and [illegible] femininity and her personality and [illegible] George Hassel [illegible] Morgan Wallace as Don Luis.

Waldron's Casino.

[illegible] variety and quality [illegible].

Gaiety Theatre

[illegible] the Harry Hastings Big [illegible] to the Gaiety this [illegible] "Joy Ride" [illegible] anywhere [illegible] of Mr. [illegible] Seldon.

Hub Theatre.

[illegible] Band, abounding [illegible] music, will be the feature at the Hub Theatre this week.

South End Theatre.

The South End Theatre, formerly the [illegible] devoted to the vaudeville [illegible] of Marcus Loew, [illegible] the new [illegible] promoters [illegible] South End with the [illegible] For the coming week a big programme is promised.

Orpheum Theatre.

Prosperity continues to smile upon the [illegible] new program [illegible] Several exceptional [illegible].

Scenic Temple.

The regular season of 1911-12 is in full swing at the Scenic Temple. During the week several novelties will be presented [illegible] moving [illegible].

Paragon Park

And now comes the [illegible] to be regretted announcement of the close approach of the end of the seventh season at Paragon Park and its famous Palm Garden which have afforded so much pleasure to thousands of New England excursionists and sightseers. Manager George A. Dodge has always made it a rule to close his regular season of the park on Labor Day. There will be no exception this year, only the season will close this year in a greater blaze of glory than ever before.

While the regular season will close with [illegible].

Norumbega Park.

The [illegible] features of Norumbega [illegible] opportunity for an ideal outing. There are the zoological garden, the [illegible] range, the [illegible] and [illegible] other attractions. Owing to the addition of one more boathouse to the park there has been a greatly increased patronage [illegible] season. In the big open air theatre this week there will be presented the latest musical frivolity from the pen of Matthew [illegible] called "The Missing Miss."

Gloucester Trips.

There is no sea trip quite like that of the [illegible] Sunday excursion to Gloucester [illegible] boats of the [illegible] The boats [illegible] of Central Wharf at 10 [illegible].

Provincetown Trips.

Cod fishing is the [illegible] Cod and lovers of the sport [illegible] a trip to Provincetown [illegible] enjoy it. Several [illegible] have recently been caught and photographed standing proudly on their tails [illegible] heads overtopping their captors. The steamer Dorothy Bradford takes one right to the midst of the big fish.

Bass Point.

The picturesque harbor trip to Bass Point or Nahant on either of the [illegible] steamers of the line, the General Lincoln or the Cape Cod, affords an excellent view of the aviators at Atlantic who are daily [illegible] contests at the Harvard [illegible]. Besides this, there are numerous other attractions at Bass Point, such as fishing, dancing, shore dinners, [illegible] railway, [illegible] and [illegible] of all sorts.

Satellite Trips.

The steamer Satellite continues its daily trips to the fishing grounds, where [illegible].

King Philip Trips

The [illegible].

WEEK'S AMUSEMENTS AT THEATRES AND PARKS

BOSTON—[illegible]

CASINO—[illegible]

CASTLE SQUARE—[illegible]

COLONIAL—[illegible]

GLOBE—[illegible]

GRAND OPERA HOUSE—"A Prisoner for Life."

GAIETY—[illegible]

HOLLIS—Helen Ware in "The Price."

HOWARD—[illegible]

HUB—[illegible]

B. F. KEITH'S—[illegible]

MAJESTIC—[illegible]

NORUMBEGA PARK—[illegible]

ORPHEUM—[illegible]

PARAGON PARK—[illegible]

PARK—Zelda Sears [illegible]

SCENIC TEMPLE—[illegible]

SHUBERT—[illegible]

TREMONT—[illegible]

COMING EVENTS

For the final week of the season of the Lindsay Morison Stock Company at the Majestic Theatre, September [illegible] the [illegible].

* * *

[illegible] come to the [illegible] after the Ward [illegible] at that theatre.

* * *

"The Cowboy [illegible] drama of the [illegible] Opera House.

THIS NEW No. 8 Edison PHONOGRAPH OUTFIT FREE FOR SIX DAYS IN YOUR OWN HOME

You can double your pleasures this Summer if you [illegible] Trial Offer.

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SIGN AND MAIL THIS COUPON NOW

American Magazine Section of the Boston Sunday American, Sunday, September 3, 1911
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THE LANGUISHING BEAUTY MLLE.
G[illegible] WHO WILL PROBABLY
WIN THE THRONE

LITTLE [illegible] MEYAN

Paris, August 26

NOW that poor Mlle. Lantelme is dead, Paris is torn by the question of electing a new reigning beauty.

The position of reigning beauty of Paris is a very enviable one from the Parisian actress' point of view, but also a terribly uncertain one.

The reigning beauty obtains any salary she asks from the theatrical managers. She enjoys the admiration of the richest and most brilliant financiers, authors, artists, noblemen and boulevardiers of Paris. Famous photographers pay her princely sums for the privilege of taking her photograph. The greatest Parisian dressmakers beg for the honor of making the most beautiful dresses they can design for her for nothing.

For a time the world and all its treasures appear to lie at the feet of the reigning beauty. Then because of a little wrinkle in the face, the appearance of a new beauty or some mere caprice of fashion, her glories vanish as did those of Cinderella on the stroke of midnight. Probably Lantelme missed a great deal of sorrow by her untimely death.

Among the most conspicuous candidates for the vacant throne of beauty are Mlles. Regina Badet, Meyan, Monna Delza and Greuze.

Regina Badet is said to be the most perfect living embodiment of the Greek type of beauty. Paris is thoroughly familiar with every line of her figure, and she has a large and warmly enthusiastic following. Mlle. Badet gave the world a thrill some time ago when she allowed it to be known that an enemy jealous of her beauty had sent her candy filled with poisoned fishhooks. This infamous outrage, however, was not enough to make her queen of beauty.

Perhaps Mlle. Badet's outlines are too classical and she lacks the piquancy that appeals so strongly to the Parisian. If this is so, the beauty of Mlle. Meyan is of a type that should win a vast number of admirers. She is most deliciously pert.

Another interesting type of beauty is represented by Monna Delza. She is the acme of daintiness and luxuriousness. To admire her is enormously expensive. She is proud to say that she has never put her feet on the pavements of Paris—that is, not since the time she became a public character. Before that she was a washerwoman's daughter; but that time doesn't count.

Monna Delza always rides in a carriage or an automobile. The furnishings of her flat are in harmony with her exquisite taste, and its bibelots and other ornaments are noted for their rarity and costliness.

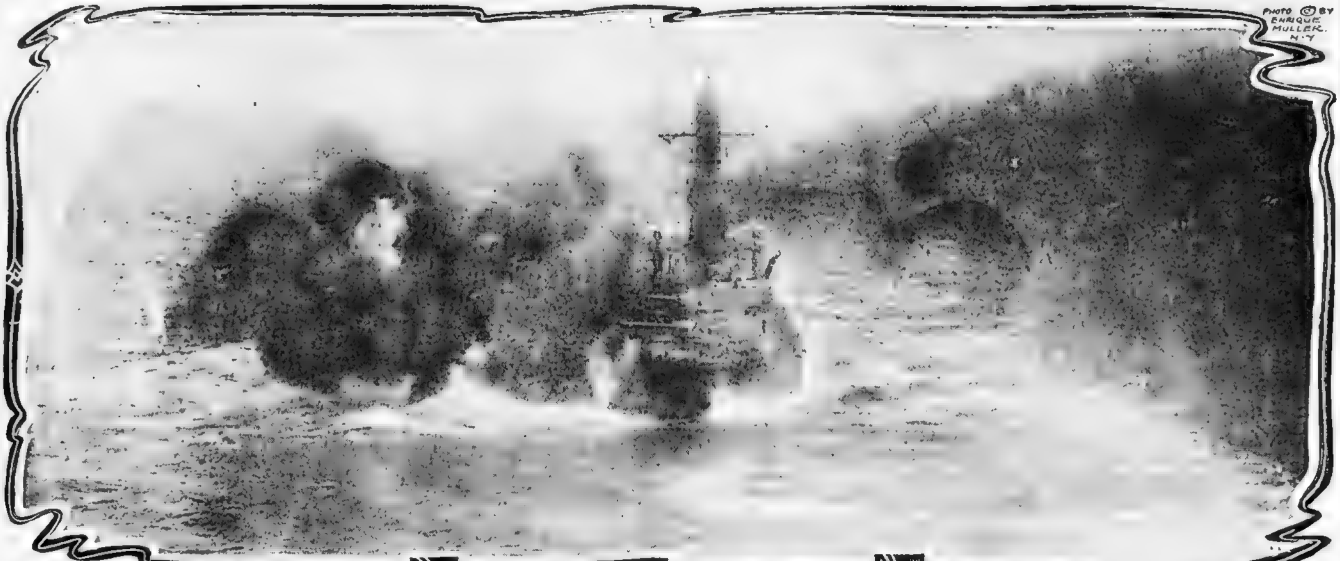
Equally dainty is Mlle. Greuze. She reincarnates the type of French beauty most admired in the eighteenth century. She impersonates to perfection the women painted by her famous namesake, the artist Greuze, author of "The

(Continued on Next Page.)

[illegible] MLLE. DELZA WHO
HAS UNIQUE
POINTS IN
HER FAVOR.

[illegible] REGINA
BADET WITH
[illegible] BACK

PHOTO © BY ENRIQUE MULLER. N.Y



The U. S. Battleship Delaware Firing a Broadside While Steaming at Full Speed.

HOW A MIMIC NAVAL WAR IS FOUGHT.

Remarkable Photographs Which Show Just How Our Navy Keeps in Training to Keep the World's Peace.

IN MANY respects the mimic naval battle in which the naval vessels of the North At[illegible] have just been engaged [illegible] Island Sound is one of [illegible] conflicts [illegible]

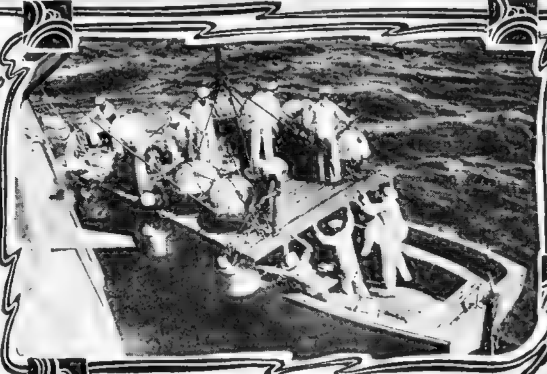
[illegible]

[illegible] Another [illegible]

[illegible]

the [illegible] Box kites were [illegible] naval [illegible] have [illegible] kites [illegible]

[illegible]



Sailors Taking Mines from a Ship to Plant in a Harbor.

Launching a Torpedo—a Harmless One—at an Approaching Submarine.

PHOTO © BY ENRIQUE MULLER N Y

The Aeroplane Fighting Squads at Practice. The Box Kites Represent the Enemy's Fliers.

Who Will Be the New Paris Queen of Beauty?

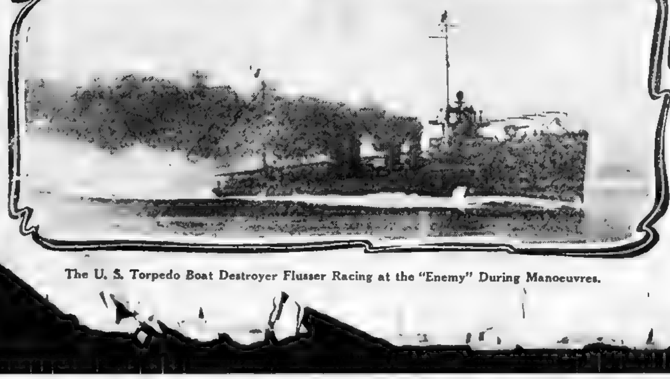
(Continued from Preceding Page.)

[illegible] The new [illegible] of [illegible] have [illegible]

For instance, [illegible] Paris [illegible] French [illegible] Paris [illegible] transcendentally charming.

The French have created a para[illegible] in Paris [illegible] the world go to Paris to [illegible] to its woman?

PHOTO © BY ENRIQUE MULLER N Y



The U. S. Torpedo Boat Destroyer Flusser Racing at the "Enemy" During Manoeuvres.

PHOTO © BY ENRIQUE MULLER · N.Y.

One of the United States' Submarine Making for a Rendezvous.

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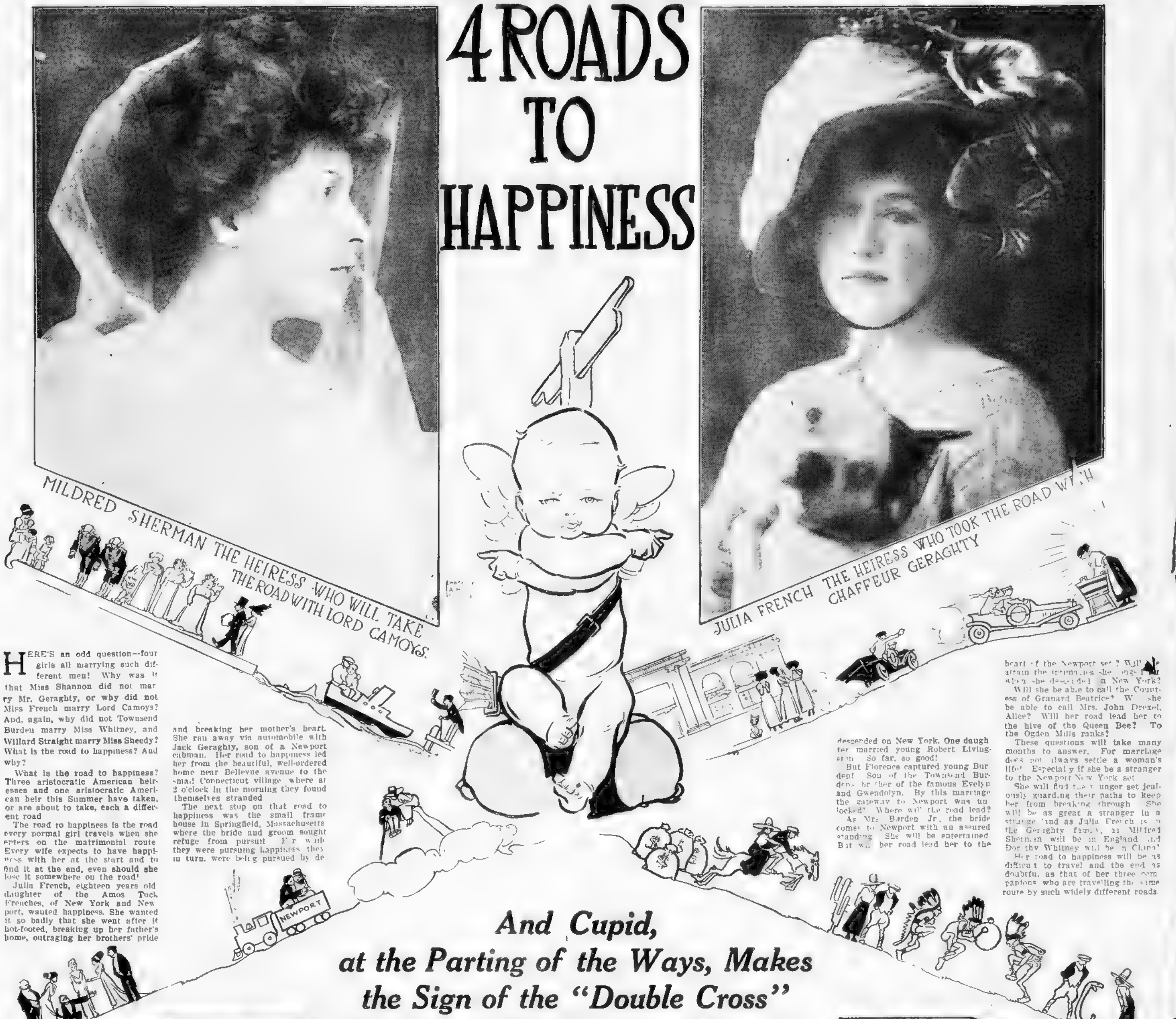
4 ROADS TO HAPPINESS


MILDRED SHERMAN THE HEIRESS WHO WILL TAKE THE ROAD WITH LORD CAMOYS.
JULIA FRENCH THE HEIRESS WHO TOOK THE ROAD WITH CHAFFEUR GERAGHTY
NEWPORT

And Cupid, at the Parting of the Ways, Makes the Sign of the "Double Cross"

HERE'S an odd question—four girls all marrying such different men! Why was it that Miss Shannon did not marry Mr. Geraghty, or why did not Miss French marry Lord Camoys? And, again, why did not Townsend Burden marry Miss Whitney, and Willard Straight marry Miss Sheedy? What is the road to happiness? And why?

What is the road to happiness? Three aristocratic American heiresses and one aristocratic American heir this Summer have taken, or are about to take, each a different road.

The road to happiness is the road every normal girl travels when she enters on the matrimonial route. Every wife expects to have happiness with her at the start and to find it at the end, even should she lose it somewhere on the road!

Julia French, eighteen years old daughter of the Amos Tuck Frenches, of New York and Newport, wanted happiness. She wanted it so badly that she went after it hot-footed, breaking up her father's home, outraging her brothers' pride and breaking her mother's heart. She ran away via automobile with Jack Geraghty, son of a Newport cabman. Her road to happiness led her from the beautiful, well-ordered home near Bellevue avenue to the small Connecticut village where at 2 o'clock in the morning they found themselves stranded.

The next stop on that road to happiness was the small frame house in Springfield, Massachusetts, where the bride and groom sought refuge from pursuit. For while they were pursuing happiness they in turn, were being pursued by detectives, irate relatives and newspaper reporters.

There are many stations on that road to happiness. Will the [illegible] bride suddenly [illegible] rocks she cannot break, hills she cannot climb? Will she slip off at [illegible] station and return footsore to the fleshpots of Newport and [illegible]?

When her Jack says, "Julia, [illegible] my socks darned?" will Ju[illegible], who never mended her own silk hose, prick her patrician fingers in her haste to mend her Jack's cotton stockings?

When Jack comes in hungry and grimy from a chauffeuring job and finds no dinner ready, will Julia's heart sink? Will she travel back in her mind, to the days when flower-laden, silver-decked tables were spread as if by magic before her three times a day?

Piles of unwashed dishes, large piles of unwashed clothes, will [illegible] Mrs. Geraghty's road to happiness? They form the bumps over which she must scramble!

Gone are the lovely gowns of yester year! Gone the lily-like existence, the freedom from [illegible] cares! Will her courage fail? Will she be able to break these [illegible] without breaking her own heart?

No girl brought up as she has been can find happiness on this road. Habit is too strong a life factor.

An entirely different road to happiness lies before another Newport girl, Mildred Sherman, who is to marry Ralph Francis Julian Stoner, Lord Camoys of England, known in this country as one of the ushers at the Gould-Decies weddings. Miss Sherman, the second of "the "Antiseptic Twins," is sure that her road to happiness will be flower-strewn, rockless, a veritable pathway of peace and love. She is worth $15,000,000.

Her road leads from Newport and New York, from the homes of her girlhood, her friends and family, to [illegible]. To an English castle [illegible] run down at the heels. To [illegible] much overgrown with weeds. [illegible] eagerly clamoring for [illegible] houses.

[illegible] matrimonial route Lady [illegible] will have to overcome the [illegible] prejudices of the English, who [illegible] American heiresses inter[illegible] their fortunes as the [illegible]

"[illegible] we could only have the fortune without the bride!" wail the [illegible]

[illegible] Rhode Island where the Brown family have been [illegible] for generations as lords of the manor, where to be a Brown [illegible] equivalent to a patent of nobility, the bride will go to England [illegible] in a strange land. She [illegible] her perfectly good millions to improve Stoner Castle; she [illegible] her children brought up to a different faith than her own. For Lord Camoys has said since his engagement was announced: *"I am used always to having my own way and I always intend to have it!"*

And this remark cause any consternation in Miss Sherman's heart? She smiles and looks knowing, but it was noticeable that Mr. Sherman was taken seriously ill—a nervous breakdown—at this time. He is only just able to be out. For Mr. Sherman, like all American fathers, disapproves of foreign husbands!"

Miss Sherman's road to happiness does not present bumps and rocks of sordid cares; there are millions enough to soften many hard places. But there are some places millions won't help over. Where is the Double Cross at which Cupid points?

Dorothy Whitney's road to happiness twists and turns in divers directions. It has led from New York to China, from China to Germany, from Germany to Cuba, and then back to New York. Mr. Straight's career is well known. He is a Dick Davis type of hero—Gibson might sketch him!

Miss Whitney holds in her own name something more than ten millions. She is a [illegible] able high-minded girl. She has refused half a dozen men of the [illegible] butterfly type. Rather than [illegible] and parties of the usual type she has gone in for settlement work [illegible] known on the lower East and West sides as on Fifth avenue. She is a keen suffragist, too, always ready to write checks or work in other ways for the Cause.

She is to marry a man whose social and finacial ambitions [illegible] colossal. In days bygone he was a beseeching aspirant for Mary Harriman's hand and heart.

He is a builder of empires. A man of mark in China, Europe and America. And for his enterprises he needs money and social position. He is now one of Pierpont Morgan's aides. His future lies in China and the Orient.

Miss Whitney's road to happiness will lead from New York to [illegible]. She will have to follow her ambitious husband to Mukden, to Manchurian wilds, to the depths of inner China. Instead of the Colony Club, instead of East Side work, instead of the Coaching Club [illegible] she will have to spend her days following her husband's career. She will have to learn Chinese, to learn to eat Chinese food, to live in accord with Chinese customs.

Florence Sheedy, daughter of Dennis Sheedy, of Denver, and an heiress to several millions, opened her road to happiness when to gratify her social ambitions she married Townie Burden, chief beau of the Newport set. No other marriage could have opened more opportunities for a clever, wealthy and pretty woman. The Sheedys are of financial and social importance in Denver. They ruled that Colorado city.

But the daughters wanted to conquer fresh worlds. Backed by father, chaperoned by mother, they descended on New York. One daughter married young Robert Livingston. So far, so good!

But Florence captured young Burden! Son of the Townsend Burdens, brother of the famous Evelyn and Gwendolyn. By this marriage the gateway to Newport was unlocked! Where will the road lead?

As Mrs. Burden Jr., the bride comes to Newport with an assured standing. She will be entertained. But will her road lead her to the heart of the Newport set? Will she attain the intimacies she longed for when she descended on New York?

Will she be able to call the Countess of Granard Beatrice? Will she be able to call Mrs. John Drexel, Alice? Will her road lead her to the hive of the Queen Bee? To the Ogden Mills ranks?

These questions will take many months to answer. For marriage does not always settle a woman's life! Especially if she be a stranger to the Newport New York set.

She will find the younger set jealously guarding their paths to keep her from breaking through. She will be as great a stranger in a strange land as Julia French is in the Geraghty family, as Mildred Sherman will be in England and Dorothy Whitney will be in China!

Her road to happiness will be as difficult to travel and the end as doubtful as that of her three companions who are travelling the same route by such widely different roads.

Florence [illegible]edy, the Denver Heiress, and Townsend Burden, with Whom She Took the Road to New York and Newport Society.

Dorothy Whitney, the Heiress Who Will Take the Road with an American Diplomat and Engineer, Willard Straight, Whom Miss Mary Harriman Jilted.

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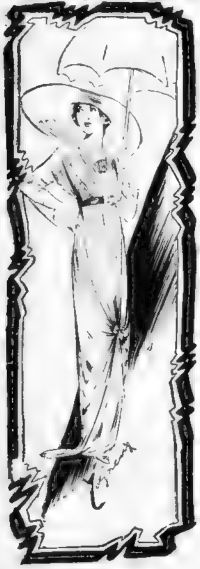
Ribbon Stoles and Autumn Modes.

Wraps Gracefully Twisted About the Figure, Gowns with Sleeves Large at the Wrists, and the Ribbon Rage, All Approved by "Lucile"

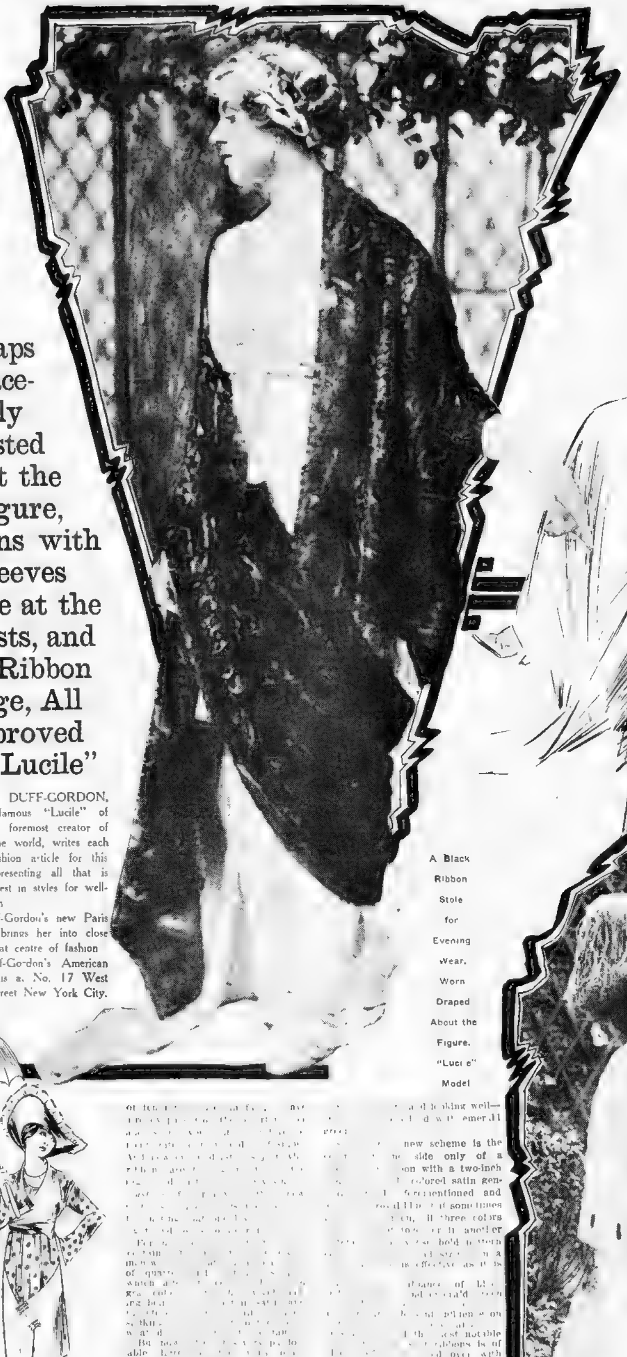
LADY DUFF-GORDON, the famous "Lucile" of London and foremost creator of fashions in the world, writes each week the fashion article for this newspaper, presenting all that is newest and best in styles for well-dressed women

Lady Duff-Gordon's new Paris establishment brings her into close touch with that centre of fashion

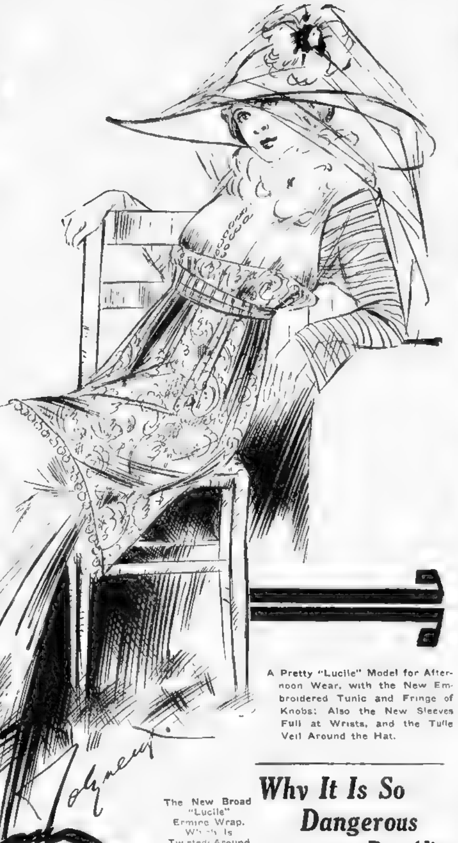
Lady Duff-Gordon's American establishment is at No. 17 West Thirty-sixth street New York City.



A Lovely Afternoon Gown for a Tall, Willowy Figure, with a New Form of Drapery on Both Skirt and Corsage. Note Sleeves Full at the Wrist and the Large, Flat Untrimmed Hat "Lucile" Model.



A Black Ribbon Stole for Evening Wear, Worn Draped About the Figure. "Lucile" Model



A Pretty "Lucile" Model for Afternoon Wear, with the New Embroidered Tunic and Fringe of Knobs: Also the New Sleeves Full at Wrists, and the Tulle Veil Around the Hat.

By Lady Duff-Gordon ("Lucile")

T[illegible] now ripe to con[illegible] become familiar [illegible] of the new [illegible] of all [illegible]

[illegible] the figure instead of [illegible] The [illegible] of this [illegible]

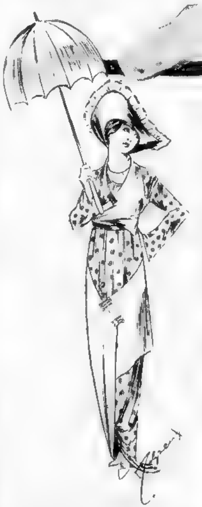
[illegible]

[illegible] of its text[illegible] variations [illegible] the figure [illegible] thing [illegible]

The [illegible] fantast[illegible] bow [illegible] dress [illegible] wrap [illegible]

[illegible] dull silver [illegible] wrap-overs [illegible] reaching [illegible] on the left [illegible] in front [illegible] of the gown [illegible] The new hat [illegible]

For a tall willowy figure there is a [illegible] with a new form of drapery on both the skirt and [illegible] line [illegible] above [illegible] with a bow of ribbon. The [illegible]



The Newest "Freak" Dress Designed for Autumn Wear at Ostend—in Blue Crepe with Dull Silver Spots, and a Wrap Overskirt of Plain Blue.

Another "Lucile" model is a pretty afternoon gown with the new embroidered tunic and fringe of knobs. Again the sleeves are to be noted being very full at the wrists. The tulle veil around the hat is a new note that is coming rapidly into vogue.

For some considerable time one has heard rumors of an increasing [illegible] for ribbons in trimming for next season's millinery productions, to say nothing of other items [illegible]

[illegible]

For [illegible] of quaint [illegible] which [illegible]

But [illegible] able [illegible] new [illegible] turn [illegible] pattern [illegible]

[illegible] graduated [illegible] grouped together [illegible] showing [illegible] between [illegible] there is a [illegible]

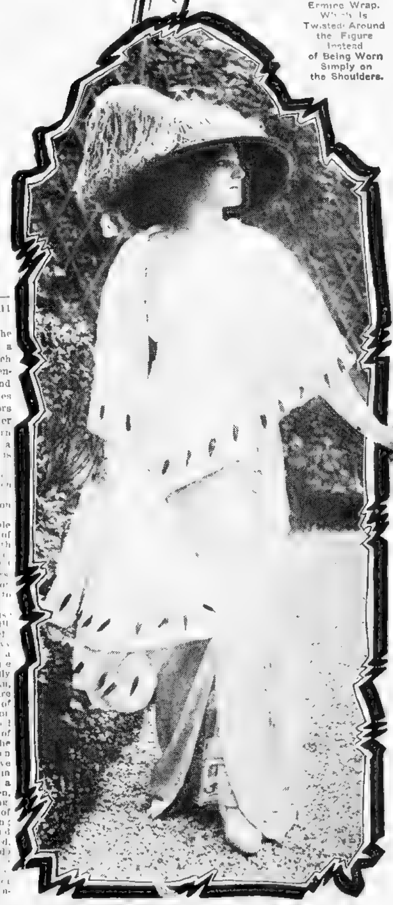
The [illegible] is [illegible] at either side the same design be[illegible]

[illegible] and looking well—[illegible] with emerald green

[illegible] new scheme is the [illegible] side only of a [illegible] on with a two-inch [illegible] colored satin gen[illegible] forementioned and [illegible] sometimes [illegible] three colors [illegible] another [illegible] bold pattern [illegible] is effective as it is

[illegible] of [illegible] the most notable [illegible] ribbons is of [illegible] over with [illegible] green [illegible] with others [illegible] is position [illegible]

[illegible] admirable [illegible] which will [illegible] dark navy [illegible] side of a [illegible] this quite [illegible] satin, [illegible] instead of [illegible] black stripe [illegible] shown in the [illegible] and then [illegible] effective [illegible] satin [illegible] by a [illegible] green, [illegible] bordering [illegible] a few of [illegible] and secured, [illegible] to do [illegible] a promi[illegible] of some of these very pretty things and trimmings



The New Broad "Lucile" Ermine Wrap, Which Is Twisted Around the Figure Instead of Being Worn Simply on the Shoulders.

Why It Is So Dangerous to Be Alive

By R. S. Spencer, M. D., London.

In an Address to an English Medical Society.

IT appears that it is really dangerous to be alive. Consider for example, these more or less well-founded warnings against pretty nearly the whole list of foods and [illegible] in universal use

TEA [illegible] alkaloid, which [illegible] dyspepsia and also [illegible] irritant on the nervous system

COFFEE—Similar to tea in [illegible] effects, but more deadly [illegible] action on the nervous system

BEERS AND STOUT [illegible] rheumatism and Bright's disease

WINES (RED) are indigest[illegible]

WINES (WHITE) upset the [illegible] of the liver.

WHISKEY causes hepatic [illegible] terrible and fatal complaint of the liver.

ORDINARY WATER—Dangerous not only owing to the impurities and harmful germs it may contain [illegible] owing to the natural salts and minerals in solution which give [illegible] most painful kidney troubles

MILK [illegible] most active and efficient [illegible] disease germs [illegible] majority of the milk [illegible] tainted by the presence, in [illegible] millions, of the bacteri[illegible] tuberculosis, typhoid and scar[illegible] fever

FRUIT IN GENERAL—[illegible] of handling fruit [illegible] swarming with germs. But apart from this it is in [illegible] tends to cause [illegible]

STARCH [illegible] of bread [illegible]

SUGAR causes gout [illegible] rheumatism. It sets [illegible] the teeth, and [illegible] indigestion and chronic dyspepsia

MEAT in general overloads the system, causes inflammation of all the mucous membranes, clogs the pores of the skin, overloads the [illegible] and [illegible] the body with [illegible] poisons and sets up eczema and various skin troubles

FISH—[illegible] a fish diet is attrib[illegible] case of leprosy. S[illegible] are a fruitful source of ptomaine poisoning

COOKED VEGETABLES are [illegible] masses of cellulose or [illegible] and starch that produce gas [illegible]

UNCOOKED VEGETABLES AND SALADS have the same tendency, [illegible] often putrefy in the process of digestion. They also are, as a rule [illegible] with microscopic life.

EGGS are indigestible and [illegible] scarcely assimilable at all.

SPICES AND CONDIMENTS of all kinds are simply irritant poisons.

And in conclusion, we find that to [illegible] to weep, to yawn, to sneeze, to dress oneself thoroughly, to dress without [illegible], to breathe regularly and slowly, to vary one's breathing constantly, to be cheerful and witty, to be quiet and [illegible] every one of them is [illegible] absolutely essential to health and at the same time the cause of half the [illegible] under the sun

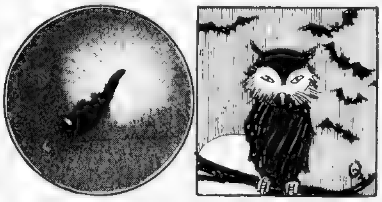
[illegible] 1911 American-Examiner. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Will Woman Drive Man Out of the Sky?

Miss Moisant, in her aeroplane. She is the sister of John B. Moisant, the famous aviator killed in New Orleans, La., by his machine falling. Miss Moisant is ambitious to take her brother's former place in the aviation world.

The Retina of a Woman's Eye—Every Part Sensitive to Impressions. The Sketch Shows the Faculty in Action.

The Retina of a Man's Eye—the Periphery Blunted to Impressions. The Sketch Shows His Necessarily Direct Gaze.



The Retina of an Owl's Eye—Sensitive Equally in All Parts. The Black Centre Is the Nerve-Feeding Blood Vessel.

WOMEN have entered the contest for the laurels of the [illegible] y. Miss Harriet Quimby, the first woman aviator to receive a pilot's license from the Aero Club [o]f America, has been followed by Miss Matilda Moisant, sister of the unfortunate John B. Moisant, who lost his life after having made an [illegible]able name for himself in aviation.

According to Professor Rudolph Hensingmuller, of Vienna University, science foresees woman's domination of the sky. She will be the better aviator, because she's the better flirt.

On the other hand Mr. Claude Grahame-White, the English aviator and instructor, declares that women will never achieve glory in the air. The arguments of these two authorities are presented in full on this page.

Why a Woman Can Run an Airship Better Than a Man

By Prof. Rudolph Hensingmuller, of Vienna University.

BECAUSE she has retained the primitive faculty of seeing with her full retina. Enforced modesty and flirting have caused this.

BECAUSE she has scattered attention instead of concentration. This is invaluable to the aviator who must notice many things at once.

BECAUSE she has the faculty of intuition—that quality of the mi[nd] which can take in a number of causes simultaneously and instantly [de]duce a conclusion—an essential in successful aviation.

BECAUSE her specific gravity is less than man's.

BECAUSE she needs less oxygen and therefore can better meet th[e] suffocating rush of air. Altitude effects her less than it does ma[n].

BECAUSE her sneezes, in man an actual spasm, have been controlle[d] by ages of polite repression.

BECAUSE she feels more quickly warning atmospheric changes.

BECAUSE she loves to speed.

WOMEN will rule the air! They are the natural aviators.

History repeats [illegible] will have [illegible] in the air before aerial navigation is safe. Then woman, the cautious, the conservative, the primitive, will step in and rule.

Why is the air woman's own domain? The [illegible] plain to both psychologists and physiologists.

The *periphery*, the outer rim of a woman's *retina*, is as sensitive to objects as is its centre. A woman can look away from you and still see you.

Her arc of sight is almost twice that of man's, in whom, as a rule, the periphery of the retina is extremely blunted to impressions. Try the experiment of having a woman look straight ahead and telling you how many she still can see on each side of her without directly looking at the objects.

There is a deep psychological reason for this. Primitive man, who, surrounded by dangers, had to keep looking on every side at once had, it is probable, almost periscopic sight, such as the birds have. He
could never know what side dan
was coming from, and so
though looking ahead, his ret
sensitized to the rims caught
impressions necessary to warn him
enemies or of game.

Ever since woman has been
subject of man she has prac
modesty. She has been force
go along with downcast eyes
et her coquetry has enforced
her the necessity of seeing
accomplished flirt has the perip
sensitiveness to the maximum-
every woman has it more or
Walking with averted eyes fo
of husband or lover, she still
every male and female that
by her. She has retained this
tive retinal faculty.

By experiments at Harvar
Vienna and at Paris, a wo
arc of sight has been meas
The accompanying diagram s
its relation to man's and to
bird's. Manifestly the sight, v
more closely approaches the
copic, is better adapted for
else a bird would not ha
veloped this sight. A twig
far to his right in his field o
may be the signal of a
enemy to the bird; in the sa

it may mean danger in a
gust of wind to the aviator.

Diffused attention is the
of concentration. Woman
first, man has the second
fused attention we mean th
of mind that can take in a
of details at once. This
primitive quality. The sav
ed it while going thr
woods, and for the sam
that he needed periphe
tiveness of his retina.

Throughout the ages
steadily, single-minded
trated upon a partic
Woman's attention ha
rected to her babies, to
them, to her househol
the manifold task of
lord and master, and m
things she has had
practically all at once.

The advantages of di
tion in flying are obvi
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the motor, the feeding
[illegible]
m[illegible]
and weighed all at one
fixed attention of the
kind can make a perfect

Her skeleton more
the bird's. Her bones
and more hollow than
Her specific gravity is l

As a rule, her sight

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men. Once she is as
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ed mind of man can
is an essential in ae

Her skin and her
are, as a rule, more
rapid, warning atmos

Religion has fores
picturing angels as

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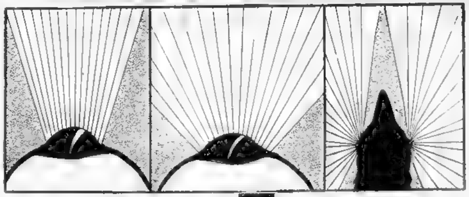
that high altitudes
create a tendency
in many cases pro
is well known that
a milder manner th
this respect, there
another natural
aviation which me

Better equipped
man for this new
eventually, accord
lution, drive



This Diagram Shows the Comparative Arcs of Sight of Man, Woman and Bird. Woman's (in the Centre), by Reason of Retinal Periphery Sensitiveness, More Closely Approaches the Periscopic Bird Sight at the Right.

No Place in the Air for Women

By Claude Grahame-White, the Leading English Aviator.

I HAVE taught many women to fly and I regret it. My experience has taught me that the air is no place for a woman.

When calamity overtakes my women pupils, as sooner or later I fear it will, I shall feel in a way responsible for their sudden decease.

I have often taken my mother and my sister in the air as passengers. They understand aviation thoroughly. But I would never let them fly alone.

The truth is that women lack qualities which make for safety in aviation. They are temperamentally unfitted for the sport.

Bravery and courage are not essential in aviation. Supreme confidence in one's self is. Women may possess the former, but they generally lack the latter. Safety in an areoplane depends upon absolute coolness—the faculty of remaining "unrattled," if I may use the word, no matter what happens. Men sometimes possess this faculty, but it is very rare in women.

Professor Hensingmuller may be correct in his premises, but the conclusions he draws from them are not sustainable.

Thus women may possess a greater range of vision than men, although I have never heard the proposition advanced before, but that will not make them better aviators, for a greater range of vision is not needed. The aviator has all he can do to look straight ahead, and the power to see further to the right and left would not prove at all serviceable.

Gusts of wind and currents are not visible. As a matter of fact their presence can usually be felt long before they affect the planes. Woman's superior vision would therefore be of no value to her in that respect.

It is said also that women have greater intuition than men. That may be so, but I do not think that the kind of intuition they possess in such abundance would be of any practical use in aviation.

Diffused attention, too, would be more of a handicap than an advantage. What the aviator needs more than anything else is the ability to concentrate his mind on his levers.

It is true that women are lighter than men. It is equally true, however, that weight will be of no consequence in the aeroplane of the future, except perhaps that the greater the weight the more effective will be the aeroplane. The future aeroplane will be of steel—wood and canvas will be eliminated.

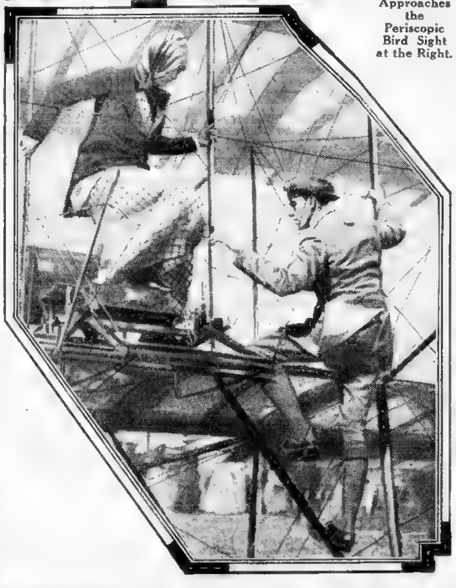
As far as woman's milder manner of sneezing is concerned I cannot see how that will be of advantage, in view of the fact that, in my own experience, I have never found it necessary to sneeze at all while in the air.

I do not believe that aviation increases the tendency to sneeze, nor should I consider it of the slightest importance even if it did. It takes considerably more than a sneeze to wreck an aeroplane or even to disconcert an aviator.

The sense of balance comes to the aviator naturally. One elevates or lowers his planes almost instinctively, the same as one turns the handle-bars in bicycling or varies the stroke in swimming or tennis. In these instantaneous motions there is no time for consideration. Instinct takes the place of foresight. I do not think that women are better equipped in this respect than men. It is rather a matter of experience than natural fitness.

It is true that with one or two exceptions women aviators have so far escaped serious accidents. It must be remembered, however, that their efforts have been confined exclusively to aerodrome flights, which is a very different proposition to cross-country work and the hazardous achievements undertaken by men.

When the airship becomes absolutely safe, as it will, women may make good aviators, but they will never dominate the air to the exclusion of men any more than they have dominated any other similar sphere of activity.



Mr. Claude Grahame-White, Who Says Women Have No Place in the Air, Taking up a Feminine Passenger.

hat Was Left of the Cities, Starvation Stalked Like a Gigantic Death. The Aeroplanes, Searching Like Enormous Birds for Food, Were One by One Washed Away."

low Nature with a Second Deluge Washed Earth Clean of Mankind.

ACH year some new idea concerning the way Man and his Works will be conquered finally by Nature appears. Only once in a decade, however, will evolved some theory sufficiently striking to grip the ader.

The unusual heat of this Summer, which affected not ly America, but all of Europe, the consequent drought, e destruction of immense crops and finally on August the juxtaposition of the planets Mars and Saturn and the moon, could be depended upon to stimulate some writer to predict what these phenomena meant.

In France, where scientific men do not hesitate to place their ideas in the form of fiction, M. Marcel Roland, a member of the French Institute of Science, has written a startling book upon the Second Deluge, which in the Fall of 1911 is supposed to follow these portents. The tale is told by a survivor of the deluge and is here abridged.

By M. Marcel Roland.

HERE had been a searing drought for many months. For five years the rain fall had steadily decreased. Throughout ummer the heat had been killing. All over orld crops had been ruined, the wheat burned on its stalks. Many people died n burned with a lurid, reddish lustre that d the nerves. Suicides and murders kept ly increasing.

ember dawned. The Seine was so low he talking rock, that carved stone whose ance always means evil, had long grown nplace. In New York the water riots imed their thousands of lives. The great of the city stretching into the bay was mass of blackened skeletons of iron.

ncle, a great meteorologist, had pre- hat in this month would come the break reat drought. He warned the people of d to take precautions; that there would and disastrous floods. Paris and the ughed at him, called him a Twentieth Noah, bade him build an ark, and went eir pleasures as undisturbed as might at time of stress.

e skies began gradually to thicken; the became more intense. Blacker and blacker the heavens. Down and down dropped the meter. At last came the rain.

hough it was nearing Winter the weather t grow cold. Reports from the far North e far South showed that the warmth ex even there. The great ancient fields of and ice were melting under the deluge were sending their immemorial fettered into the air as rain and into the seas as to swell the rising oceans.

ry one moved upstairs, for the cellars flooded. Business stopped. Many now n to build boats and to sail for the higher s. Then began those series of awesome pests which must have been like those ty winds that moved over the face of earth as being created. No boats could live hurricanes.

at liners, bought in the emergency by kings of America and stocked to the food, went down one by one. The Midases each in his separate Ark d from the face of the earth, or the

John Rockefeller who conceived the pitiating Deity by imitating Noah and to his ocean leviathan pairs of all and creatures he could find. Behind rowed thousands of barges laden with the waves. He kept in touch with by his wireless for forty days, be- he people to repent and pray. Then up, dropping the Island of Sicily aves. Mr. Rockefeller was not far he volcano and his Ark. The liner must have been overwhelmed in that

t time all the world was afloat. In left of the cities, starvation stalked gantic death. The aeroplanes darting d thither through the torrents, search- enormous birds for food, were one washed away to destruction. Only Italian inventor, in his Triton, that mbination of submarine and flying ined an active fighter against this aval of Nature. The world starved and drowned in its streets. It ng carrion and then in madness frezy of cannibalism.

We had locked ourselves in our house, my uncle and I. He was an old man, and on the hundredth day of the rains he died. Then I was alone. The earth rocked with explosions, with lightnings and the tempest. I looked over Paris. It was a sea covered with floating dead. On the first of February my provisions were exhausted. I determined to break through into the garret of the next house, still standing, where I believed that a store of groceries had been placed. As I drove my axe through the last partitions a sudden light shone in the sky, and there was a terrifying roar of thunder. The walls cracked. With a cry of terror I looked into the face of a woman. It was Eva Vanboem, the daughter of my neighbors, who had tried to escape by yacht from the Deluge.

On the eighth day at 4 o'clock I was awakened by the water creeping toward us over the floor of the roof to which we had fled.

"To the ladder!" I cried. We climbed out on the roof. There we stood enwrapped in the awful night. The water crept up and up—over the roof. I held the girl above my head. I know not why, but I began to shout again and again for help. Suddenly a gigantic black form swept over my head. Two arms seized mine, lifted from them the form of the girl, lifted me, and I was swept away into the blackness.

When I awoke I found that it was Antoni who had saved us. We were in his flying submarine.

"We will go to the Louvre," said Antoni. "There is a necklace there that once belonged to a great Egyptian queen that I have always coveted." The Triton was filled with the rarest treasures of vanished humanity, which the Italian had taken from earth's drowned museums. We swam between the dark masses that had once been the buildings of proud Paris. We passed the obelisk now fallen; the library, the grand opera house. Everywhere were the bodies of men and women floating about.

The Triton stopped at the doors of what had been the Louvre. He brought out some new diving suits he had invented.

Antoni, Eve and I each put one on. We carried a light rope, which connected us with the Triton. We entered the Louvre. There were its priceless treasures waiting for the water to subside and to be rediscovered by a new race of men thousands of years from now. About a group of Grecian statuary a giant sea serpent coiled. We fought it off with our electrically charged iron rods and took what we wished from the treasure house of Paris.

On the two hundredth day Antoni said: "To-morrow the rain will cease." He was right, but when we called upon Benin we found him drunk in a corner. He refused to work any longer. "There's only us four in the world," he said. "I'm as good as any of you. Who gets the woman?"

Before I could grasp the import of this we heard a peculiar sound, almost like prolonged whistling. Through the port holes we saw masses of brown bodies flashing past. An enormous tusked face looked in at us. It was a gigantic walrus. We rose to the surface. The sea was covered with walrus herds driving down from the melted north.

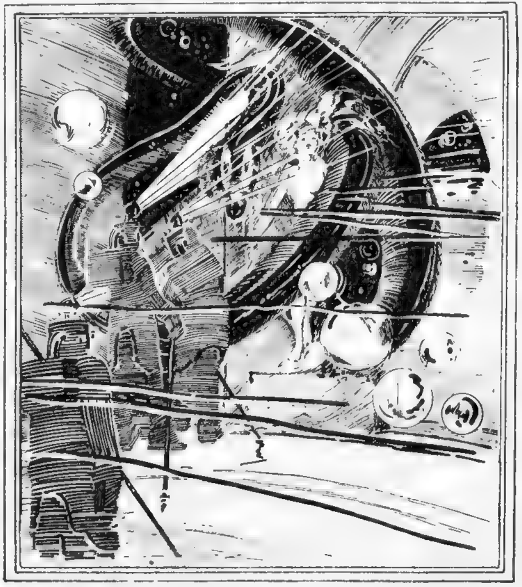
"Go inside!" I cried to Eve. Antonio joined me. "Inside all, and close the openings!" Easier said than done. We were fighting our way through the horde when Bonin leaped upon the back of one monster. He plunged his knife into its throat. Both sank. Antonio drove at the others. I snatched Eva and threw ourselves below. As I dropped I saw Antoni, spitted on tusks, go over the side.

We closed the openings and sank. We were the last people, we thought, on the world.

Now day by day the waters subsided. A stench of death was in the air. We drove South. On the two hundred and fiftieth day we saw two islands. They were all that were left of the great peaks of Java. As we drove toward them a horde of ape like men and women rushed to meet us. They greeted us as gods. And here we have taken up our home—a new Adam and Eve to lead these people into development. We are sure that we are the last of civilized humanity to remain on earth.

But once again man will rise and conquer!

"About a Group of Grecian Statuary at the Louvre, a Giant Sea Serpent Coiled."



To Turn Earth into One G

The Wireless Wonders That Tesla's

1 Television, making it possible to see any object at any distance.

2 Universal twenty-four-hour daylight by wireless illumination.

3 Instantaneous transmission of typed or hand-written characters all over the world.

4 Operation of flying machines by wireless power.

5 Navigation of ships through fogs and channels by wireless "tuned" compasses.

6 Communication with Mars.

7 Operation of all manufacturing and transportation machinery.

8 Every clock and watch in the world set and regulated by wireless at a certain time each day.

9

10

1

New York.
London
All Timepieces Regulated from the Central Plant Simultaneously
Australia
Africa.
Battleships "Tuned" to Attract Torpedoes in Time of War.
Factories, Automobi and Trains Run the Wireless F
Ocean Liners Steered Through Fogs and into Harbors without a Pilot.

How Man May Derive His Powe

A COUPLE of years ago James J. Hill, the railroad magnate, declared that before the end of the present century the available fuel supply of the country will be practically exhausted. This state of affairs will be brought about as a result of the destruction of our forests and the overproduction of coal.

How far this contingency might interfere with Nicola Tesla's remarkable plan to convert the earth into a huge dynamo to do the work of the universe depends entirely upon the available substitutes for coal and wood for the generation of heat. When our coal and wood are all gone, where will we get the energy to run the great earth dynamo?

In this connection, several plans which have been presented from time to time suggest themselves.

Perhaps the most remarkable is that of M. Camille Flammarion, the great French astronomer and physicist, who suggested boring a hole through the crust of the earth to sap the inexhaustible supply of heat believed to exist in its centre.

This plan is particularly interesting, because so little is known as to exact conditions to be found within the crust of the earth. The deepest shaft ever sunk penetrated but a mile and a quarter below the surface, an insignificant distance compared with the four thousand miles between the surface and the centre.

It has been estimated that on an average the temperature increases one degree centigrade for every forty yards in depth. On this basis a depth of two miles would bring us to the boiling point, while the temperature at the centre of the earth would be no less than two hundred thousand degrees! According to Flammarion, it would be necessary to bore not more than four miles before an inexhaustible supply of heat which might be applied to industrial purposes were reached.

How would we proceed to dig this four-mile shaft?

"Besides being very deep," says Flammarion, "this shaft ought also to be of considerable diameter—say two hundred to three hundred yards, supported by a very thick, cast-iron lining."

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igantic Dynamo.

"World System" May Perform.

Universal telephony, making it possible to speak to any distance.

perfect government secret signal ervice by exclusive wireless waves.

Simultaneous operation of all stock-tickers throughout the world.

12 Universal system of musical transmission on atmospheric currents.

13 Irrigation and fertilization of arid lands by wireless power.

14 The magnetizing of enemy's battleships to attract torpedoes.

15 Reproduction of drawings and photographs at any distance.

16 Absolutely exclusive telegraphy and telephony.

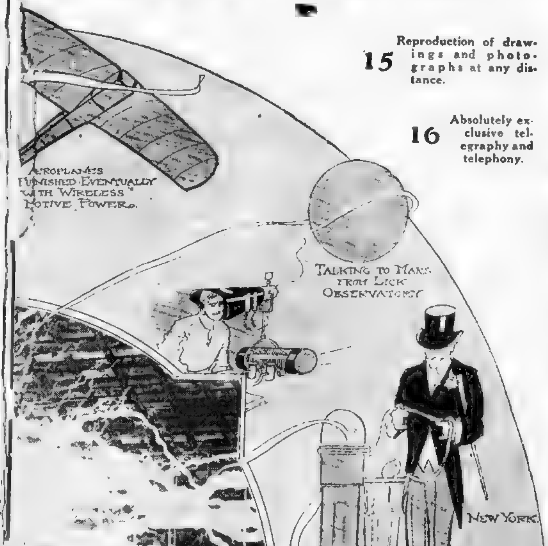

AEROPLANES FURNISHED EVENTUALLY WITH WIRELESS MOTIVE POWER.
TALKING TO MARS FROM LICK OBSERVATORY
NEW YORK.
STOCK-TICKERS FED SIMULTANEOUSLY ALL OVER THE WORLD
CHINA
WER WAVES.

Photo-Diagram of Tesla's Enormous Power Transformer in Action and a Glimpse of What He Hopes to Accomplish With It.

in the Ages Still to Come.

excavated earth would most conveniently be ed of by throwing it into the sea, to which it be transported by railway.

it will be asked, what of the insurmountable les which will be encountered in the excavasuch a shaft? What of subterranean rivers? of the landslips and the caving-in of the inside shaft?

reply is simple. These things can be forseen rovided against. The use of freezing mixtures, o well understood, would here play a considerart by freezing the moist and moving earth into ess and immobility."

mmarion believes that h an is practicable and le, and, if so, it would, no doubt, provide the necessary for Tesla's great "world system"

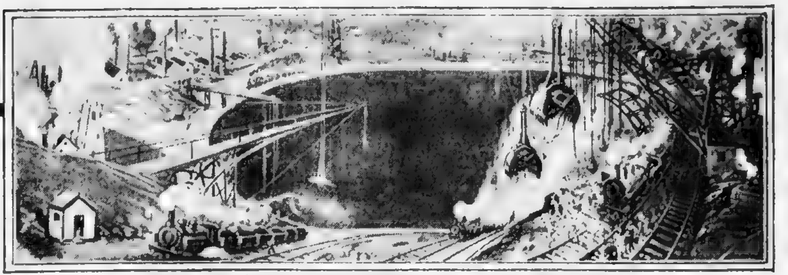
her project which would prove equally effective, ible, is that of harnessing the rays of the sun. eat radiating from the great solar body is sufto run the world-dynamo for millions of years, w can we avail ourselves of it?

Sun-machines of various descriptions have been announced from time to time by ambitious inventors, but have proved either absolute failures or capable of generating only an insignificant amount of energy

The scientists of the world have been diligently working on this problem for years, however, and there seems to be no reason to believe that success will not ultimately be attained

The newly discovered properties of radium likewise hold out great promise in this connection. At the present time, of course, the available supply of this element is too small to be of much service, but there is no doubt that it exists in almost inexhaustible quantities, and scientific research will eventually discover a method of obtaining it in any amount desired. Indeed, Flammarion has suggested that his plan of boring a hole through the earth, if it had no other result, would probably reveal the existence of enormous radium mines in the bowels of the earth

With all these possible sources of energy the state of future man on this globe would seem to be assured.



M. Flammarion's Idea of What the Orifice of the Great Bore Would Look Like During Construction.

Nicola Tesla for the First Time Describes His New System for Supplying Wireless Power to Run All the Earth's Industries.

By a series of discoveries and inventions just perfected, Nikola Tesla, the electrical scientist, has upset what has hitherto been regarded as one of the fixed laws of nature

'Every effect diminishes with the distance," is the way the text books have expressed it. Tesla now asserts that instead of decreasing, like other forces, electricity may be made to increase in intensity with the distance travelled.

The full significance of this discovery may not be at once apparent. It is obvious, however, that it annihilates space. There can be no limit to the power of an electric wave which increases in intensity the further it travels.

For nearly twenty years Tesla has been working on his plan. He calls it his wireless "World System." If it is put into successful execution it will convert the earth into a gigantic conduit, which will pass power for all earthly activities, and make possible communication with the other planets

From time to time Tesla has made partial announcements as his work progressed. This, however, is the first comprehensive account of his system as a whole that the inventor has consented to give to the world

"Through ages past," Mr. Tesla declared, "man has always attempted to project in some way or other energy into space. In all his attempts, no matter what agent be employed, he was hampered by the inexorable law of nature which says that every effect diminishes with distance, generally as the square of the same, and sometimes more rapidly

Now the discovery I made upset all that had gone before, for there was a means of projecting energy into space, absolutely without loss from any point of the globe to another, to the Antipodes if desired In fact, a force impressed at one point could be made to increase with the distance

'I saw at once that space was annihilated in all the three aspects; in the transmission of intelligence, in the transport of our bodies and materials and in the transmission of the energies necessary for our existence. You can imagine how profoundly I was affected by this revelation Technically, it meant that the earth, as a whole, had certain periods of vibration, and that by impressing electrical vibrations of the same periods upon it, it could be thrown into oscillations of such nature that innumerable benefits could be derived

"It is difficult to convey an idea of these inventions without resorting to technical terms," Tesla continued "The first and best known of these is my transformer, which enables the production of electrical vibrations of transcending intensities. I have already attained activities of many millions of horse power; but this is nothing compared to those which I am expecting to get with my improved apparatus

The second is what I have termed my magnifying transmitter, which I look upon as my best electrical invention, and with which any distance can be bridged. I have already passed a powerful current around the globe by the use of this wonderful instrument, and am confident that a message can be flashed to such a distance as the planet Mars.

"Some technical men would be disposed to look upon such statements as those of a dreamer, but it is only because they have not had opportunities to see experiments which I have actually performed. The third invention I have designated as the 'art of individualization,' which enables the transmission of an unlimited number of messages through a wire or wireless, without the slightest interference. Not before this improvement is universally adopted will the world fully realize the benefits of telegraphy and telephony. The fourth invention is my receiver, which concentrates the energy transmitted over a wide area into the operating device"

"What would the voltage of your transmitter be?"

"In the transmission of telegraphic and telephonic messages I shall employ from five to ten million volts, but in transmitting power in great quantities, as much as one hundred million volts will be used

"How will your 'World System' compare with those now in use as regards cost?"

"We could easily afford to offer a transmission of telegraphic and telephonic messages to any terrestrial distance for five cents a word In a short while no one will think it anything out of the way to dictate or to write a long letter across the Pacific"

"How long does it take for the transmission of a message, by your system, around the world?"

"The exact time is, according to my measurements, 43-100 of a second, which is a speed about 50 per cent greater than that of light.

'The impulse starts from my magnifying transmitter with infinite speed, slows first rapidly and then at a lesser rate until, when it has penetrated to a distance of six thousand miles from the transmitter, it proceeds with approximately the speed of light. From there on it accelerates, first slowly and then more rapidly, and reaches the opposite point of the globe again with infinite speed only to rebound and pass through the same phases on its way back to the transmitter.

"This movement of electricity through the earth, which takes place strictly in accordance with a mathematical law, enables a great number of accurate measurements and determinations to be made, which are of immense practical and scientific value."

"Is your universal marine service based upon this principle?"

"Largely so. In setting up and maintaining stationary waves in the earth its entire surface is subdivided in perfectly definite zones of electric activity, so that any observer of all those data which are of importance to navigators, as the latitude and longitude, the position with reference to a given point, the speed of travel and the course followed. This method is quite exact and reliable, and once introduced will be instrumental in a great saving of time, life and property."

The Drills at the Base of Flammarion's Gigantic Geothermic Pit Strike a Pocket of Living Radium. From Such Pits Tesla Might Draw His Power for His "World System."

"When your system of time distribution is introduced, what kind of devices will be used for indicating the hour?"

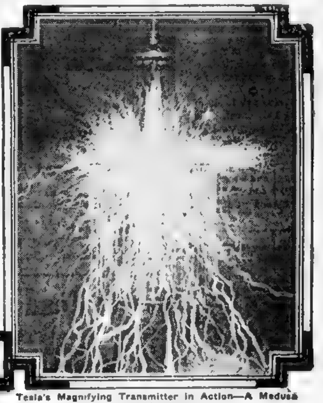
"They will be ever so much simpler than the ordinary clocks or watches, being entirely devoid of wheel work. For personal use a small case will be provided resembling that of a watch which will indicate precisely the time and require no more attention than a compass, for instance The large clocks on towers and public edifices in general will be replaced by extremely simple devices operated on the same principle."

"All these will be 'tuned' to a wireless wave sent out at a certain time. This wave will automatically set the hands of every 'tuned" timepiece."

"In operating stock tickers, will the present instruments have to be replaced by others?"

"Not at all They will remain intact. A great financier told me that this should be one of the most valuable and practical applications of my system, inasmuch as the instantaneous operation of such instruments all the world over will go far toward allaying panics and failures which are at present mostly due to the inadequacy and stagnation of the channels of information

"A business man will be able to dictate in his office a letter which will appear in type at any other place he wishes without loss of time in the transmission. It will be exactly as though he had his stenographer close by. In the same manner it will be practicable to send a hand-written letter or even a check, and what is more important, it will not be possible to falsify the signature."



Tesla's Magnifying Transmitter in Action—A Medusa Head of Lightnings.

"Will the transmission of complex musical productions require complicated apparatus?"

"Not at all. The apparatus at any of the master plants, transmitting a great number of musical compositions, will be of necessity complicated, but the subscriber will need only a telephone receiver and, if he desires exclusiveness, an individualizing device in connection, which, however, will be rarely required. He will be none the less able to listen to the most complex opera played in some remote part of the world. What is more, he can carry the entire outfit with him on his walks and travels, and whenever he desires to listen to the music he can do so.

"The wireless system which I have developed does not contemplate competition with established lighting systems in densely populated districts, but it offers an ideal solution for the illumination of isolated places. The light will be furnished by exhausted glass tubes, bent in all sorts of ornamental shapes, and in of surpassing beauty, resembling closely the daylight. The lamps will last forever. The entire apparatus for lighting the average country dwelling will contain no moving part whatever, and could be readily carried about in a small valise. It will be quite immaterial in which region of the earth the house to be lighted is located. Distance will not affect the charge."

"How far from the earth's surface can power be transmitted by this wireless system?"

"To any distance; in fact, the greater the elevation above ground the easier it is to supply the power to the vehicle, such as an airship crossing the ocean."

"What do you consider the most important application of your system?"

"The transmission of power, of course. The operation of aerial machines alone will be of a revolutionizing influence, inasmuch as it will afford a perfect solution of this important problem. Another great field will be the irrigation and fertilization of the soil by wireless power. The time is not distant when a farmer will have installed on his place apparatus for continuously manufacturing, from the gases of the atmosphere, nitric compounds which will be used to fertilize, while a motor will pump the water and perform other duties, all the energy being supplied from a plant perhaps thousands of miles away. This system can be extended so as to make productive vast tracts of now barren lands located in various countries. I believe that the export of wireless power will be one of the chief resources of the United States and other fortunately situated countries in times to come."

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Dancing for Health

Mordkin, the Famous Dancing Partner of Pavlowa, Describes the Exercises Which Made Him the "Russian Apollo"

Your Lesson in Health
Number Six

WHY [illegible] and [illegible] of the human [illegible] hard [illegible] erity [illegible] Mikail Mordkin [illegible] ex[illegible]

[illegible] as [illegible] world over [illegible] together [illegible] of the [illegible] Pavlowa [illegible] tonable au[illegible] s, Berlin and London [illegible] rial and [illegible] rsburg and [illegible]

[illegible] physical perfection [illegible] won him the [illegible] Apollo. Mordkin [illegible] exercises [illegible] with his art—dancing [illegible] page he reveals the [illegible] ses that can be practised [illegible] fit by all.

[illegible]rdkin and Pavlowa [illegible] of the Imperial [illegible] hich appeared [illegible] summer and [illegible] t the New York [illegible] Garden this [illegible] last appearance [illegible] these [illegible] America [illegible] Metropolitan Opera House [illegible] Spring.

Mikail Mordkin.

[illegible]RDINARY [illegible] woman [illegible] walks of life [illegible] regularly and consistently for [illegible] and years.

[illegible] of real value the habit of [illegible] must be permanent. To [illegible] condition we must exercise [illegible] each day. Why not do some[illegible] that is enjoyable instead of [illegible] monotonous [illegible] as I dance and [illegible] of this paper can [illegible] if they keep at [illegible]

Mordkin and Pavlowa Dancing Their World-Famous "Pas de Deux."

When I tell them to dance I seem to hear the men and boys of America cry:

"It is effeminate!"

But, I ask them, am I, Mikail Mordkin, effeminate? Can they even walk twenty miles a day as I often dance, by actual pedometer, that distance and more?

Among the Greeks the men danced. The great dramatist Sophocles has gone down in history as a [illegible] When the Greeks [illegible] triumphant from [illegible] the Persians [illegible] the youthful Sophocles danced, "naked and unashamed," before the conquerors.

Pavlowa in a Moment of Her Swan Dance."

[illegible] more than any other exercise, [illegible] develops beauty of the body. [illegible] should be beautiful as [illegible] strong. It is a mistake to [illegible] one set of muscles at the [illegible] of others.

[illegible] look scientifically at dancing as an exercise. Vigorous dancing is to be classed with paddling, rowing, running, tennis, mountain climbing and swimming as a means toward physical development and bodily health, and it is just as good as these exercises in the effect on digestion, circulation and respiration. People living in cities unfortunately cannot [illegible] the outdoor exercises [illegible] I have [illegible] always can.

Americans [illegible] shoulders and [illegible] chests if they all danced. [illegible] be graceful when [illegible] dance enough [illegible]

Only running, long distance walking or horseback riding can compare to athletic dancing as a means for stimulating the digestive organs.

One can dance almost anywhere, in the city flat as well as in the gymnasium or out of doors. Dancing doesn't take a great deal of time necessarily. Another thing, it is social. Members of a family or friends can dance together in unison, something that is not so readily possible with ordinary exercise.

Now let us take up the actual steps which lead to the great bodily benefits I have outlined. Taking these exercises which are the fundamentals of the dance one eats [illegible] better, sleeps better, feels better and naturally works better.

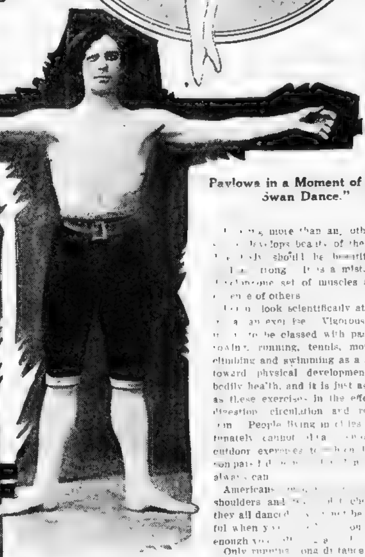
In taking these exercises wear loose clothing, indeed as little clothing as is convenient. Always take a warm bath, followed by a cold one and a brisk rubdown after you have exercised vigorously.

Exercise 1. Turn the toes out and bring the legs together till the calves just touch. Rise quickly on the toes, and rising bring the arms up from the sides to the horizontal position shown. Keep erect, of course, in doing this, shoulders back, chin in. Repeat this exercise from a dozen to forty times, depending upon how strong you feel, the object being to bring the muscles of the calves and arms into play till they feel just a little tired.

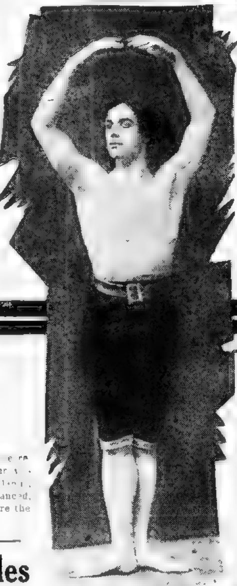
Exercise 2. Take the position of heels together, arms at sides. Jump a little off the ground and throw the feet apart, raising the arms to the horizontal as shown. As the feet [illegible] apart the weight of the [illegible] should of course be caught on the toes, but come down to flat feet, and jumping up bring the heels together, letting the arms fall at the [illegible]

It takes more exertion to jump from the flat feet than from the toes, the object being to throw the [illegible] muscles into play. Yet after this movement, which should be slow, has been mastered, do not come down to flat feet after throwing the legs apart, but keep on the toes. Then quicken the movement just as much as you can, throwing the legs wide apart. This is a highly beneficial exercise. In taking it, as in all the others, don't forget that you must be graceful.

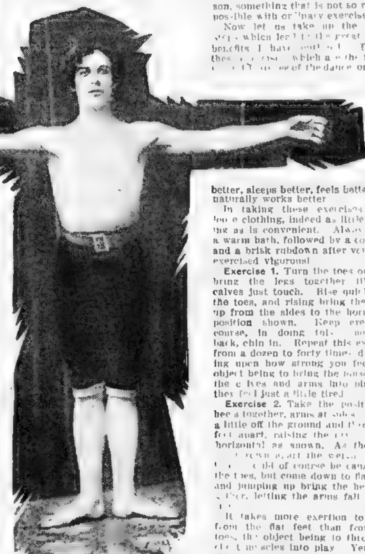
Exercise 3. The object of this exercise is to call into play the muscles of the legs and arms not used vigorously in exercises one and two. Assume the foot position shown in the picture, arms at the side, toes turned out, feet in "dancer's position," right heel behind the left heel. Rise on the toes, bringing arms up over the head in the manner shown. This exercise must be repeated till the tired feeling comes, else it will do little good.



Exercise 2—Jumping Slightly, Throwing the Feet Apart and Raising the Arms.



Exercise 3 — Feet in the "Dancer's Position," Arms Curved Over the Head.



Exercise 1 — Beginning with the Calves Touching, Arms Horizontal.

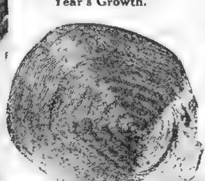
How to Read Every Fish's History by Its Scales

[illegible]kable Photo of a Sal[illegible]ing Up a Waterfall

[illegible]ene Bache

[illegible]nited States Fisheries [illegible]au has discovered that [illegible]re writes a cipher upon [illegible]cale. Furthermore, the[illegible]cessfully translated the [illegible] They have found that on [illegible]ale of every fish is written [illegible]plete story of its life, the [illegible] which it was hatched, the [illegible]s gone to sea [illegible]arious spawn[illegible]e age when [illegible]

[illegible]so simple that [illegible]on can learn to [illegible] minutes. Mrs. [illegible]



A Trout Scale—Each "Winter Ring" Shows a Year's Growth.

John Jones may buy a shad at the market, and, if provided with the key to the cipher, can take one of its scales, examine it under a magnifying glass and find out the exact age of the fish, with all the important details of its life history.

The shad scale, under magnification, is seen to be covered with a series of fine lines resembling ripple-marks, all of them proceeding [illegible] from a common centre, which, of course, represents the starting point of the scale's growth.

Now what are these ripple-marks? The answer is that they represent periods of growth. In the Winter time the shad, browsing about in the depths of the ocean, is sluggish and eats little. Consequently it grows very slowly, and the growth ripples on its scales representing that period are close together. Being close together, they form a dark-colored ring on the scale—a "winter ring," as it is called.

Obviously, then, it is easy enough, when a shad is caught, to find out how many years it has lived by counting the "winter rings" on one of its scales. And, inasmuch as the [illegible] covers only a few weeks, it is a simple matter to [illegible] and thus determine the [illegible] date at which the fish [illegible]

[illegible] individual [illegible] the date of its birth [illegible] incident [illegible] known where the fish [illegible] for it has been [illegible]ed that the shad hatched in any particular river always return to that river to spawn.

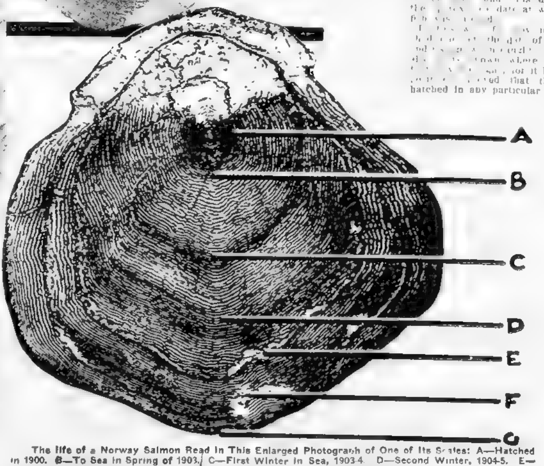
When a shad or any other fish is getting ready to spawn it stops feeding, and there results an absorption of all its tissues, to provide nitrogenous substance for the eggs. The animal, in a word, loses flesh; and the loss of tissue extends even to its scales, each one of which becomes ragged along the edge. Later on (if the fish survives) normal growth is resumed, but the record of that spawning period is preserved in the form of a ragged ripple-mark on every one of its scales during all the rest of its life.

If it be a male, the same observations apply, fishes of masculine gender going through a like period of temporary starvation and of tissue absorption for the production of the "milt" required for reproductive purposes.

It has already been explained how the "winter rings" on the shad scale make it possible to determine with accuracy the number of years the fish has lived. The position of the ragged "ripple-marks" with reference to these rings shows the approximate dates at which the spawnings occurred—understanding, of course, that it is always a matter of counting back from the date at which the fish was finally caught.

Now, if this new discovery applied only to the shad, it would be both interesting and valuable. But as the scientists have ascertained, it applies equally to all species of fish that wear scales. In every case the life history of each individual fish is written on every one of its scales, and always in the same language.

This new discovery is to be utilized by the Government Fisheries Bureau in a study of the Alaskan salmon. Hitherto, it has been understood that this important commercial fish, which contributes more than $10,000,000 annually to our national revenues, went to the sea in the Summer after it was hatched in the headwaters of the streams. But perhaps this is not so. The same thing was supposed of the Norway salmon, but a study of its scales has proved that it spends the first three years of its life in fresh water, growing very slowly the while, and then runs down to the ocean, proceeding thereupon to increase in size at a greatly accelerated rate.



The life of a Norway Salmon Read in This Enlarged Photograph of One of Its Scales: A—Hatched in 1900. B—To Sea in Spring of 1903. C—First Winter in Sea, 1903-4. D—Second Winter, 1904-5. E—First Spawning, Summer 1905. F—Second Spawning, 1907. G—Caught, 1909.

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"O LIBERTY, WHAT CRIMES!" ETC.—

---Said Mrs. Roberta Menges-Corwin-Hill as She Sailed Away Forever---but Read "Miss Liberty's" Reply About Why Some Girls Leave Home.

"'Liberty enlightening the world!' You ought to be ashamed of yourself!"

"If I could find a brick I'd throw it at you!"

Mrs. Roberta Menge-Corwin-Hill Some Time Before Her Expatriation.

MRS. ROBERTA MENGES-CORWIN-HILL (it is said that the name of Walte s will ere long be added to her list of conjugal titles) has sailed away from these shores to join other distinguished expatriates in Europe.

This still young and beautiful matron, daughter of Morris Menges, the Sheepshead Bay horseman and once famed as "The Belle of Coney Island," reached the social height of enjoying the hospitality of Colonel John Jacob Astor aboard his steam yacht. In fact, she was the only woman named in connection with former Mrs. John Jacob Astor's suit for divorce.

Not long ago she served a three days' sentence in the Tombs, New York's City prison, because of her attempt to bring home from Europe a sable coat free of duty. The humiliation of this experience nearly prostrated her; also inspired her with grave doubts about the propriety of calling this the "Land of Liberty."

It is not strange that as Mrs. Roberta Menges-Corwin-Hill's ship sailed down the bay she addressed some caustic remarks to the Statue of Liberty. Those remarks, faithfully transcribed on this page together with Miss Liberty's intelligent replies, constitute a pertinent chapter in the Record of Our Times and Manners.

What Roberta Said to Miss Liberty:

E[illegible]EM of the land of my birth, farewell forever!

You deceitful minx! If I could find a brick I'd throw it at you!

[illegible] ning the World!" You ought to be ashamed of yourself!

[illegible] in the United States of America [illegible] on earth. Didn't Herbert Spencer [illegible]

([illegible] a brick, somebody.)

[illegible] on second thought you're right. You've got your back turned on despotism on the shores of America.

Good old Liberty! That's how you save your face by turning your back on a nation of Pharisees that set you up to hoodwink the unwary.

Fine old girl, with your face toward Europe, civilization and REAL liberty!

Hold high your torch with its warning: "Abandon hope, all ye who enter here!"

Ta, ta, old girl. I've had my lesson. Just tell 'em that you saw me shaking from my feet the dust of the "Land of Liberty!"

Sixty hours locked in a filthy old cell—Me!

That's the brand of "liberty" you advertise, you silly old thing!

And while I almost died of rage and shame you stood there, only a mile or two away, flaunting your lying beacon!

(After all, won't somebody kindly find me that brick?)

What if I did forget to tell about that sable coat? I bought it and paid for it in Europe; why should I pay for it again, in my own "Land of Liberty?"

Don't you dare tell me I was breaking the laws. Who made the silly laws? Men made them—men despots bearing the lying standard of "Liberty!"

Well, I take the liberty of being a woman—and I'm going where that liberty is recognized.

Ta, ta, old girl! Consider yourself hit with a brick!

Mrs. Hill as She Looked After Her Brief Incarceration in the Tombs for Smuggling.

What Miss Liberty Said to Roberta:

FAREWELL, daughter. Adieu, expatriate!

Your scornful words at parting have a fam sound, yet never have I heard them from the the poor and lawabiding.

The first who said them was one who, without la received from this fruitful land all the uncounted lions he carried away to lavish on alien soil.

The poor and the lawabiding, enjoying equal libe with himself, could not be compelled to recognize th inferiority!

Another yearned to be hostess to kings.

Many others became expatriates in order to e change their gold—and their money—for empty titl

You, too, are among the rich, my daughter—a not among the lawabiding. Hence the familiar sou of your parting words.

But, still, how disingenuous you are, my daugh

Shall I let a bright ray from my torch reveal *true* motive for your sudden departure?

It is not the laws of your native land, for wit liberty which those laws recognize your father rich, able to adorn your beauty, and display it, u rich husband claimed you.

Without those laws you could not have put a this husband and so quickly have taken another could you so easily have shaken off the seco when, perhaps, he would have stood in the way certain yachting cruise and a Great Ambition.

Would laws less subservient to liberty have pl you among the favored three or four who had appa chances of becoming undisputed mistress of the in question, and its appended millions?

Come, my disingenuous daughter, be frank. fess that you are the first of these disappointed m monial candidates to place the Atlantic between you self and the "insignificant" winner of the goal.

Farewell, my daughter—and consider your hypothetical brick badly aimed!

This Would Make a Very Hot Summer

THIS has been a very hot Summer all over the world. For the first time in years there has been no floating ice off the coast of Alaska, and Switzerland's glaciers have shrunk astonishingly. Everybody has been more or less uncomfortable.

But there could be much hotter Summers as the accompanying picture shows! Our Summers are hot mainly because our sun is hot. Our sun is 95,000,000 miles away from us. If the star Arcturus should suddenly change places with our sun, the Summers would be much hotter.

Arcturus is probably the most powerful sun visible from our earth, and gives one thousand to three thousand times more light than the sun does. It is visible now in the Western half of the Southern sky, and is easily distinguishable because of its ruddy or orange color.

If Arcturus should suddenly change places with our sun, Venus and the Earth would melt like snowflakes at the mouth of a furnace, and even far away Neptune, which only gets a thousandth part of the sun's light that we do, would swelter in torrid heat.

Naturally no one would last long enough to know how uncomfortable the transposition would be. Astronomers say that even if Arcturus's outer rim were as close to us as the sun, it would still load the earth with asphyxiating fumes comparable to those given off by a lump of white hot iron weighing 375,000,000 tons, while the noise of its explosions would speedily deafen everybody.

So it would seem that even though the sun has been hot this Summer, we could have worse suns.

Think of that the next time a moderate heat wave comes along and remember how comparatively cool you are.

If Arcturus Took the Place of Our Su

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My Secrets of Beauty

No. 140—COMPLEXION CHARMS

By Mme. Lina Cavalieri, the Most Famous Living Beauty.

MME. CAVALIERI writes with her usual authority and wisdom to-day on "Complexion Charms." She says that whitness is "desirable, but not indispensable." The necessary qualities, she points out, are "clearness and smoothness."

To secure a clear complexion this greatest of beauty experts advises the use of pure powder, and gives directions for making a good, harmless powder at home. But she adds, "Remember, every powder is a bad powder if you let it remain on the face over night to choke the pores. It must be thoroughly removed by applying cold cream, not once, but twice, the first coat to remove most of the powder and the second to assure yourself that every vestige of the powder is gone." Mme. Cavalieri also writes of preventives and cures of freckles and wrinkles

Mme. Lina Cavalieri.

"Rice powder may be made at home. First pour soaked rice on a towel to dry."

"Place the rice when thoroughly dry in a mortar and press it to a powder."

"Apply honey paste at night to hands that are browned by the sun or reddened by the wind."

"When you powder to take off the shine, do not make your face of corpse-like whiteness."

By Mme. Lina Cavalieri

CLEARNESS and smoothness are the greatest of complexion charms. Whiteness is desirable but not indispensable. In fact a too white skin is ghastly, making the person who possesses it or who has acquired it out of a cosmetic box, look like a corpse. The tint of the skin should harmonize with the hair and eyes. If they be dark the complexion naturally has a brunette tinge. There is a dash of yellow even though, very slight in the pigment of her skin. And when she powders, to "take off the shine," in the evening, or to protect her face from the sun and wind when she goes out of doors, she must remember this and use, not the pure white, but the Rachel, or yellowed tint of powder.

Remember how you have been shocked by the dead whiteness of a friend's face when she was seriously ill. That is the way you look when you make up too white."

These powders are both harmless and inexpensive and can be prepared at home.

Starch (finely powdered)	**150 grams**
Powdered iris	**50 grams**
Salycilic acid	**2 grams**
Rose geranium	**10 drops**

Mix thoroughly and keep in a jar in a clean, cool place.

This simplest of rice powders may be freely used on the face and body, especially if the latter chafes or perspires excessively, and is prepared as follows:

Rice	**¼ lb.**
Rose geranium	**20 drops**

Wash the rice in cold water and let it soak. Change the water every quarter of an hour for four hours. After this pour the rice on a clean towel and pressing the towel between your hands let the towel absorb the water. Lastly place this on a napkin and set it on a plate in the air to dry. Then place it in a mortar and grind it to a powder. Finally sift it through a fine cloth, as bolting cloth, or batiste. This will remove all the particles that might irritate the skin. Sprinkle the oil of rose geranium into it and let it dry thoroughy before putting it into the powder jar. If you prefer any other perfume use a few drops of violet, or perfume the powder to your own taste.

A good home-made powder is this:

Wheat starch	**1½ oz.**
Powdered lycodium	**½ oz.**

Mix thoroughly and perfume if you wish. The wheat starch itself makes a good powder but the lycodium makes it adhere longer to the skin. These are all good powders, but remember that every powder is a bad powder if you let it remain over night on the face to choke the pores. It must be thoroughly removed by applying cold cream not once, but at least twice, the first coat to remove most of the powder, the second to assure yourself that every vestige is gone, and to thoroughly cleanse the "corners of the face," the crevices about the ears and eyes and eyes and chin.

I am often asked for a cure for freckles, and I have strongly advised a preventive against the obstinate blemishes. It is most simple:

When you know you are to be exposed to freckling rays of the sun wash your face several times in strong linden flower tea. It is better if you use this as warm as you can comfortably endure it.

A simple freckle cure in the season when freckles most accumulate is this, much used in France and Spain: Press the juice out of a bowlful of ripe red currants and wash your face well with the juice.

Another is a decoction of tea made by steeping the hated nettles. Wash your face often in the liquid.

A French remedy that has been so efficacious that it is known and used in many other parts of Europe is this:

Narcissus	**1 oz.**
Root of wild cucumber	**1 oz.**

Mix the ingredients in a mortar. Apply the mixture, after softening into a paste with rose water, until the face smarts and itches. Then wash the face with rainwater, if it can be obtained, at any rate in water without soap. This treatment repeated twice daily for a few days should effect a cure.

Wrinkles are much dreaded, and with reason, as blemishes of beauty. A good way to prevent them is to never take the cares of life too heavily. This is a habit that can be formed even though one's cares are many and heavy. As the flower growing in the cellar turns and twists toward the light so the spirit should turn to the bright side of every situation. Train yourself to hopefulness. That is a great preventive of wrinkles. Here is a more material one:

Pearl barley	**90 grams**
Tincture of benzoin	**25 drops**
Water	**1 quart**

Boil the barley in the water until the grains are quite soft. Into the liquid pour the tincture of benzoin drop by drop. Each hour bathe the face in this nourishing lotion.

Eye strain and laughter are the two chief causes for premature lines about the eyes, those ugly tracks of the crow. Dampen a bandage with this and place it loosely across the eyes when retiring. It will freshen the skin at the corners of the eyes, also beneath them and will help to take from the upper lids the aged, wrinkled appearance.

Alcohol	**160 grams**
Pulverized gum arabic	**100 centigrams**
Pulverized benzoin	**100 centigrams**
Pulverized incense	**100 centigrams**
Grated almonds	**160 centigrams**
Cloves	**50 centigrams**
Rose water	**30 grams**

Place all but the rose water in a vessel placed in a pot of warm water. Leave it there, stirring the mixture occasionally, for forty-eight hours. Pour in the rose water, and strain through a semi-transparent cloth.

This is a remedy for the celebrated water of youth, used by court beauties for two centuries in France and still in use among those who care well for their complexions.

Orange flower water	**1 pt**
Glycerine	**25 grams**
Borax	**5 grams**

A simple preparation to soften the skin of the face and hands and that renders a coarse neck more refined is made of

Pure liquid honey	**½ pint**
Water	**½ pint**

Wash the face with it before retiring.

A beautiful friend of mine applies pure honey directly to her forehead on retiring. She is confident that it removed three wrinkles and prevented innumerable others.

This mixture aids the owner of a complexion which she wants to seem transparent:

Milk of sweet almonds	**180 grams**
Alcohol	**30 grams**
Rose water	**15 grams**

To refine the hands which have grown brown by exposure to the Summer sun and have been reddened by exposure or carelessness in the Winter, this paste should be applied after the hands have been washed with warm water and pure soap and rinsed in clear, cool water at night.

Honey	**1 oz.**
Powdered orris	**1 oz.**

Wear large, loose gloves or rubber gloves. Be sure that they are four or five sizes larger than the gloves you wear by day, for they should not interfere with either the circulation of blood or the breathing of the pores of the hands.

HE WAY TO GROW HAIR
AND
STORE HAIR TO ITS NATURAL COLOR

Simple, Reliable, Safe Way
oduces Astonishing Results
00.00 Reward—Read Guarantee

T OUT FREE COUPON AND MAIL TO-DAY.

This treatment has been tried on some of the [illegible] cases of [illegible] and [illegible] etc., and the results have been [illegible] [illegible] time on heads that [illegible] It [illegible] restored gray or faded hair to its natural [illegible] in two [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] itching [illegible] two or three [illegible] intimate friends [illegible] except from improved appearance of the hair that Radizene [illegible] being used. Radizene [illegible] matter of any kind [illegible] and does interfere with the occupation of the user in any way.

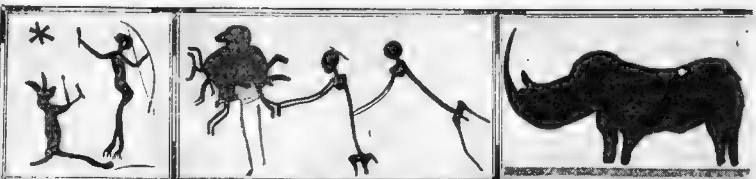
[illegible] many [illegible] suffer from dandruff, premature [illegible] hair, itching scalp, [illegible] it is not [illegible] by these [illegible] for these troubles can be quickly overcome [illegible] of this new treatment—Radizene—recently discovered at the Radizene Laboratory [illegible] who have [illegible] will be glad to learn there is at last one treatment which does the [illegible]

[illegible] returning the coupon below, the Radizene [illegible] will send their guarantee which [illegible] $100.00 reward to [illegible] readers of the Sunday Magazine, together with full [illegible] regarding this new treatment. [illegible] money for particulars are free. Simply cut and send in the coupon below and receive by return mail full particulars regarding remarkable discovery.

[illegible] Gray Hair, Itching Scalp, etc.

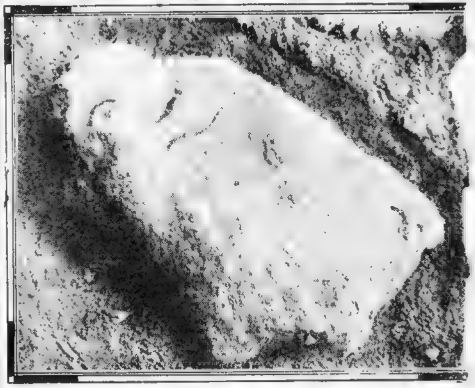
EE RADIZENE COUPON

[illegible] this coupon out and mail to Radizene [illegible] tory Dept. 57, Scranton, Pa., for free [illegible] ation regarding Radizene, the new d[illegible] for growing hair, eradicating dandruff [illegible] gray or faded hair to its natural color [illegible] ecting all scalp and hair troubles [illegible] now to all American [illegible] readers.



The Venus the Monkey-Man Made

The Perfect Venus of Milo, Whose Art Ancestor Was the Prehistoric "Woman Stone."



The Newly Found "Woman Stone," the Venus of a Prehistoric Sculptor Di[illegible]covered in a Cave in Germany—and Above, Wall-Carvings of the An[illegible]cient Bushman, Showing Another Step in the Art Progress of Primitive Man.

How the Discovery of a Roughly Carved "Woman Stone" Forced Science to Put Art's Awakening Back Into Remotest Antiquity

YES, prehistoric man had his Venus, Goddess of Love and Beauty, even though he did not have the artistic power of the Greek to carve her in such symmetry as to charm all generations of men to come.

It is only the other [illegible] this prehistoric Venus, carved on the rocks more than two hundred and fifty thousand years ago, was uncovered by German scientists, digging further into the famous Gallenreuther Caves, in central Germany.

Earlier excavations here and in France have shown that almost as soon as man began to be civilized he began to carve and paint pictures on the rocks. Thousands of these representations of the things he saw have been brought to light in the caves in which he lived, and hundreds of carvings on bone have shown that prehistoric man of the early Stone Age had not only time to cultivate art, but the inclination as well, and that he attained some proficiency in painting and sculpture is well attested.

Scientists do not suggest that the hunters had the desire to do much of this work, yet it is more than possible that in such severe weather as compelled them to remain in their caves they not only whittled the bone into queer statuettes, but also tried to immortalize some exceedingly beautiful woman by putting her portrait upon the walls of the cave, or on one of the huge stones lying in [illegible]

It does not require a very great stretch of the imagination to [illegible] and see the [illegible] of the Caves [illegible] the most beautiful woman of his [illegible] She [illegible] not yet trained to overweening modesty, consents, and then the overjoyed artist sets to work.

First he paints her picture as best he can upon the stones, but then he fears lest time and weather will obliterate these lines, and like all great artists he wants his work to live, even after he and the [illegible] have passed away. So he selects a great rock and there, with his primitive [illegible] and chips [illegible] until he manages to [illegible] the Venus of his day.

That woman was held in high esteem by early man is generally admitted by scientists, some of whom hold that woman even ruled at that stage of civilization, and that she was the head of the family.

Nor is it saying too much to claim that in the course of time this picture carven in the rocks was no longer considered the picture of a woman who had lived in the cave, but that she, too, became the Goddess of Love and Beauty to the Cave-men, for love and beauty were as important to them as to the Greeks, even though their interpretation of these terms was widely different.

Even had this primitive sculptor been possessed of the same ideals of beauty as the sculptors of Greece, it would have been physically impossible for him to have hewn out a Venus like that of Milo, for he lacked the tools.

It was before the age of iron, and all that he could work with was the awkward tools of flint, which are still found in all these caves. But he worked all the harder, and did not fail to produce a carving with the [illegible] of feminine beauty, as it was then con[illegible] [illegible] that in later times it was [illegible]

[illegible] come to it from attacking foes [illegible] Stone-Age sculptor placed his carving far back in the cave, so far back [illegible] escaped discovery by the modern [illegible] caves had been explored before, and it was supposed that all that [illegible] of the remains of [illegible] had been found, when lately, digging still farther back into the cave, a wealth of undiscovered treasures was brought to light and among these was this [illegible] carving of what has been called the Venus of [illegible] Man.

Was this cave more [illegible] to the men, women and children of that dis[illegible] Was it not possibly [illegible] as well in which this Venus was worshipped [illegible] sacrifices [illegible] of more [illegible] beauty? The [illegible] the cave [illegible] fires used [illegible] for [illegible] But it is [illegible] this it was [illegible] possible [illegible] Goddess of Love and Beauty and that [illegible] offerings were [illegible] shrine [illegible] feasting with the god or goddess, and so in this cave may have been enacted one of the earliest scenes of human offerings to a deity, and of the feasting with the goddess.

[illegible] or who carved [illegible] some degree [illegible] the painter, [illegible] man or woman [illegible] figure from [illegible] seems greater [illegible] painter [illegible] when the diffi[illegible] considered [illegible] must be awarded to the sculptor of these [illegible] chipped away with such infinite patience and in this way preserved the features of primitive woman to be studied in this twentieth century. And she was a fully developed woman, with some of the features of the modern woman even though built upon ruder lines, with little of the softness that we look for in beautiful lineaments. She was a goddess in those days, and deserves the reverence, even of the moderns.

AGENTS! BIG PROFITS

Makes Every Man an Expert. No Experience Necessary. Guaranteed for Life.

New patented Automatic Razor Stropper. Automatically puts a perfect edge on any razor, old style or safety. Big seller. Every man wants one. Write quick for terms, prices and territory.

T. Brandt Cutlery Co., 84 W. Broadway, N. Y.

THE NATIONAL MARKET PLACE.

PATENTS AND INVENTIONS.

PATENTS. For facts about Prize and Reward offers and inventions that will bring from $5,000 to ten MILLION DOLLARS and for books of intense interest to Inventors, send 8c. postage to [illegible] PATENT SENSE, Dept. [illegible] Barrister Bldg., Washington, D. C.

PATENTS obtained or our fee returned. Send description and sketch of model for free report as to patentability. [illegible] offers from leading manufacturers. [illegible] Inventions Needed. [illegible] Some Inventions Fail. Handbook on patents free to any address. GREELEY & MCINTIRE, Patent Attorneys, Washington, D. C.

OUR BOOKS FOR INVENTORS tell what you want to know about Patents [illegible] obtain them [illegible] mailed free [illegible] Trade Mark Registered.

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PATENTS AND INVENTIONS.

"PATENTS AND PATENT POSSIBILITIES." [illegible] request, tells what [illegible] Write [illegible] Washington, D. C.

HIGH GRADE HELP.

[illegible]

LEARN TO DRAW [illegible]

AGENTS.

HONEST MAN OR WOMAN WANTED [illegible] McLean, Black & Co., 176 Milford St., Boston, Mass.

SONGS

BIG MONEY WRITING SONGS. Thousands of dollars for any one who can write successful words [illegible] ACCEPTANCE GUARANTEED IF AVAILABLE. Washington only [illegible] H. KIRKUS DUGDALE CO., Dept. [illegible] Washington, D. C.

SONG WRITERS. Send [illegible] your work. [illegible] N. Y. is the only place to get a [illegible] I will have [illegible] MERRISH [illegible] West [illegible] St., N. Y.

NEW MEXICO LANDS.

[illegible] Oregon.

COINS WANTED.

OLD COINS WANTED—$7.75 paid for rare [illegible] Send stamp for new Illustrated Coin Value Book. May mean a fortune. A. D. KRAUS, 411 Chestnut st., Milwaukee, Wis.

North Carolina Farm Lands.

FARM FOR PROFIT in Eastern North Carolina, the "nation's garden spot," leads other localities for vegetables, fruits and staple farming on small capital. Homeseekers and investors write CAROLINA TRUCKING DEVELOPMENT CO., 508 Southern Bldg., Wilmington, N. C.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

I MADE $50,000 in five years with a small mail order business, began with $5. Send for free booklet. Tells how. HEACOCK, 787 Lockport, N. Y.

TRICKS, JOKERS, PUZZLES.

FREE—25c. Pocket Trick and Catalogue. Send 6c. stamps. Magic, 272 W. 39th st., New York.

THEATRICAL.

[illegible] on the stage [illegible] price $1 prepaid. [illegible] New Jersey.

This Page Goes Into Two Million Homes

The above department of classified advertising is a regular feature of this Sunday Magazine. It appears every Sunday in all of these newspapers: The *New York American*, the *Boston American*, the *Chicago Examiner*, the *San Francisco Examiner* and the *Los Angeles Examiner*, with a combined circulation exceeding 2,000,000 copies. The rate is $2.00 a line, seven average size words to a line. Forms close ten days before date of issue. Cash must accompany orders. Address AMERICAN SUNDAY MAGAZINE, 23-25 East 26th St., New York, or 708 Security Building, Chicago.

Gentlemen: I send attached to this order copy for..........line advertisement, which I desire to have you print in the NATIONAL MARKET PLACE. I enclose remittance of $ ... ...to cover cost of same.

Name..

Street..

City and State ....

Sunday American-Examiner Patterns BARGAIN DAY

NO. 8932.—GIRL'S DRESS.

PLAID gingham in pretty tones of blue and brown was used for this design, which is also effective in percale, linen, challie, lawn or cashmere. The skirt may be plaited or gathered, and the wa[illegible] with a Dutch neck [illegible] sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 [illegible] years. It requires 4½ yards of 27-inch material for [illegible]

BOTH OF THESE DESIGNS CAN BE HAD FOR TEN CENTS.

NO. [illegible]—LADY'S APRON.

T[illegible] of this model [illegible] apparent. It [illegible] the dress at the parts [illegible] protection, and is [illegible] comfortable. Gingham [illegible] and lawn [illegible]

BARGAIN DAY,
Post Office Box 261,
New York [illegible]

IMPORTANT NOTICE.

Send 10 cents in silver or [illegible]

for our Up-to-Date 1911-1912 Catalogue, [illegible] designs of [illegible] and children's patterns.

SUNDAY AMERICAN-EXAMINER PATTERNS.
BARGAIN DAY.
No. 8932.—Size............Years.
No. 8382.—Size
Name
Street and Number
City and State

Special This Wee[illegible]

Mail Orders Filled Every[illegible]

10 Day[illegible] Free Tri[illegible]

50 Cts A Week

[illegible] no money. [illegible]

THIS LADIES' HAND-ENGR[illegible]

ELGIN OPEN FACE WA[illegible]

At our expense on approval. If you keep it, otherwise return it [illegible] $15

50c A Week or $2.00 A Mo[illegible]

Remember [illegible] gold [illegible] order [illegible]

Sterling Manufactur[illegible]

NEW YORK PHILA'PHIA [illegible]
Drawer 180 Home Office Dra[illegible]

LABLACH[illegible] FACE POWDER

Summer Pleasures are enjoyed by thousands of women [illegible] users of LABLACHE and are [illegible] never [illegible] and harmless.

Refuse substitutes. They may be dangerous. Flesh, White, Pink or Cream, [illegible] a box of druggists or by mail. *Send 10 cents for a sample box.*

BEN. LEVY CO.,
French Perfumers
Dept. 33, 125 Kingston Street
BOSTON, MASS.

CURE THAT BUN[illegible]

DON'T TRY TO HIDE IT.

[illegible] Instant relief [illegible] Dr. Scholl's Bunion R[illegible] Guaranteed or money back [illegible]

THE A. G. SCHOLL MFG. CO.
350 W. Madison St., Chicago

MAKE MONEY [illegible] song [illegible] and [illegible] compositions [illegible] fame and [illegible] We want original songs, poems, with or without music.

H. KIRKUS DUGDALE CO.
Desk 175, Washington, D. C.

WRITE FOR BIG ILLUS[illegible] [illegible] Mushroom Co., Dept. [illegible]

Wanted—[illegible] No experience necessary [illegible] ASSOCIATION [illegible]

Here's
to Your Good Health and Pleasure

Come—follow the arrow 'til you join the merry throng of palate pleased men and women who have quit seeking for the one best beverage because they've found it—

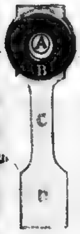
Real satisfaction in every glass—snap and sparkle—vim and go. Quenches the thirst—cools like a breeze.

Send for our interesting booklet, "The Truth About Coca-Cola"

Whenever you see an Arrow think of Coca-Cola

Corn Pain Ended In a Jiffy

Just cover the corn with a little Blue-jay plaster.



It is done in a second. The pain ends instantly. Then that little drop of B & B wax begins to loosen the corn. In two days it comes out.

Not a bit of soreness—not the least inconvenience. You simply forget the corn. It sounds too good to be true. Yet five million corns every year are removed in this simple, harmless way.

Corns are utterly needless. To suffer from them is folly. To pare them and nurse them is transitive. Remove them with Blue jay. Do it now.

A in the picture is the soft B & B wax. It loosens the corn
B protects the corn, stopping the pain at once
C wraps around the toe. It is narrowed to be comfortable
D is rubber adhesive to fasten the plaster on

Blue-jay Corn Plasters

15c and 25c per package

Also Blue-jay Bunion Plasters

All Druggists Sell and Guarantee Them

Sample Mailed Free

BAUER & BLACK

Chicago and New York

Makers of Surgical Dressings, Etc.

"How many times a day do you chew ?"

"Once! I start mornings and stop evenings!

"I could do it all night if I wanted to, 'cause the flavor lasts longer 'n I can chew!"

This helpful tidbit purifies the breath. It stimulates the appetite. It soothes the nerves. It aids digestion and cleanses teeth.

It's well for you to chew SPEARMINT after every meal.

Look for the Spear! The Flavor Lasts!

Recent Photo of Mrs. Graham. Photo on package taken in 1886

KOSMEO CREAM

Prevents Wind Burn as Well as Sun Burn

It cleanses the skin from all impurities, making it firm, fine-grained, elastic and youthful. *It positively will not promote the growth of hair.* For the man who shaves himself its use, both before and after shaving, produces a soothing effect upon the skin that must be experienced it cannot be described. It is the best preparation made for tan, freckles and the usual results of exposure to sun or wind. *Price 50 cents at all dealers, or will be mailed on receipt of price. Sample free.*

KOSMEO FACE POWDER

THE FINEST FACE POWDER MADE.

Soft, delicate and as harmless as a rose petal. Its use improves any complexion. It makes a poor complexion look good and a good complexion ravishing. It adheres well—stays on all day. Used after an application of Kosmeo Cream the effect is marvelously beautiful. *In three shades, white, flesh and brunette. Price 50 cents, at all dealers, or will be mailed on receipt of price. Samples free.*

IT IS SINFUL TO NEGLECT PERSONAL APPEARANCE

The aged look which prematurely gray hair always imparts to an otherwise youthful face is embarrassing, and often results in pecuniary as well as social loss.

MRS. GRAHAM'S HAIR COLOR.

Restores gray hair to its natural color in a few days and at the same time makes the hair glossy and beautiful. It is a harmless, clear-as-water preparation, which contains no poisonous sugar of lead, and is not sticky or greasy like lead and sulphur preparations. It has been in use for nearly a quarter of a century. I have used it on my own hair for the past 17 years. *Easy to apply, does not rub off, has no odor, cannot be detected; best for brown or black hair not more than half gray.* My Hair Color is put up in a red wrapper and bears my photo of 1886 and signature as shown in illustration. It is for sale by druggists everywhere at $1.00 per bottle. *Sample free.* If you will send me a small lock of your hair or state what the color was. For light shades of hair that are turning gray, or where the hair is pure white in streaks, be sure to send me a lock of hair and ask for personal advice.

LET ME SEND YOU FREE,

my 64-page book on the Complexion and Hair, together with free samples of Kosmeo Cream and Kosmeo Face Powder (and Hair Color, if you need it). When asking for sample of Hair Color be sure to send lock of hair. Address

**Mrs. Gervaise Graham,
1597 Michigan Ave.,
Chicago.**

HEY AHOY! ISS DOT DER ISLAND MIT DER BURIED TREASURE ON?
NO! MOVE ON OR I'LL RUN YOU IN!
WOOF

Comic Section
of the
Boston
American.
September 3rd 1911.

The Katzenjammer's Revenge, or---

Such Is Life on the Ocean Wave!

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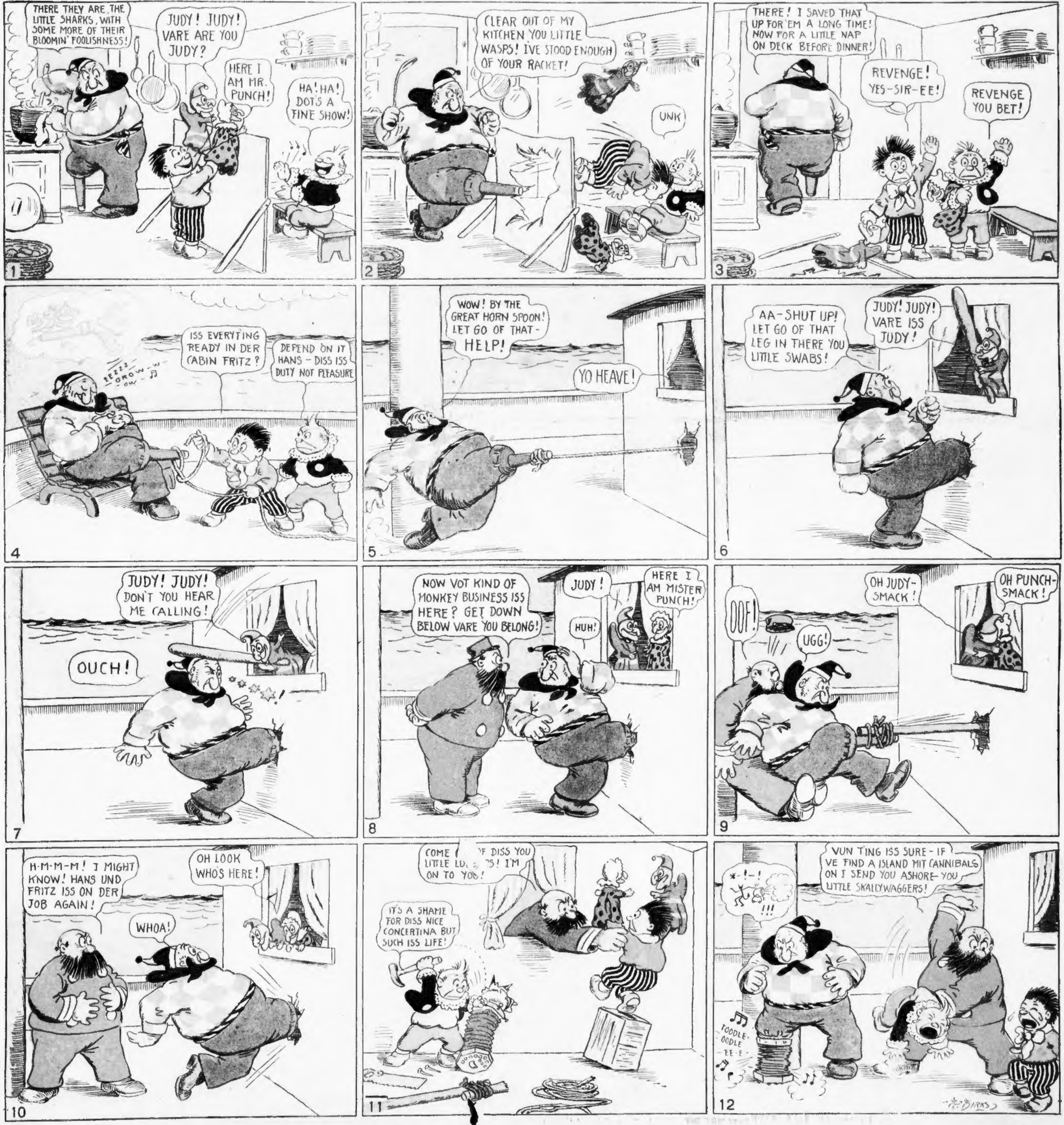
1
THERE THEY ARE, THE LITTLE SHARKS, WITH SOME MORE OF THEIR BLOOMIN' FOOLISHNESS!
JUDY! JUDY! VARE ARE YOU JUDY?
HERE I AM MR. PUNCH!
HA! HA! DOT'S A FINE SHOW!
2
CLEAR OUT OF MY KITCHEN YOU LITTLE WASPS! I'VE STOOD ENOUGH OF YOUR RACKET!
UNK
3
THERE! I SAVED THAT UP FOR 'EM A LONG TIME! NOW FOR A LITTLE NAP ON DECK BEFORE DINNER!
REVENGE! YES-SIR-EE!
REVENGE YOU BET!
4
ZZZZZ GROW-W-OW-♫
ISS EVERYTING READY IN DER CABIN FRITZ?
DEPEND ON IT HANS - DISS ISS DUTY NOT PLEASURE
5
WOW! BY THE GREAT HORN SPOON! LET GO OF THAT - HELP!
YO HEAVE!
6
AA-SHUT UP! LET GO OF THAT LEG IN THERE YOU LITTLE SWABS!
JUDY! JUDY! VARE ISS JUDY!
7
JUDY! JUDY! DON'T YOU HEAR ME CALLING!
OUCH!
8
NOW VOT KIND OF MONKEY BUSINESS ISS HERE? GET DOWN BELOW VARE YOU BELONG!
JUDY!
HUH!
HERE I AM MISTER PUNCH!
9
OOF!
UGG!
OH JUDY - SMACK!
OH PUNCH - SMACK!
10
H-M-M-M! I MIGHT KNOW! HANS UND FRITZ ISS ON DER JOB AGAIN!
OH LOOK WHO'S HERE!
WHOA!
11
COME [illegible]F DISS YOU LITTLE LU[illegible]S! I'M ON TO YOU!
IT'S A SHAME FOR DISS NICE CONCERTINA BUT SUCH ISS LIFE!
12
*-!-! !!!
VUN TING ISS SURE - IF VE FIND A ISLAND MIT CANNIBALS ON I SEND YOU ASHORE - YOU LITTLE SKALLYWAGGERS!
TOODLE-OODLE-EE-E
DIRKS

Jimmy--Baby Is "Marked Down!"

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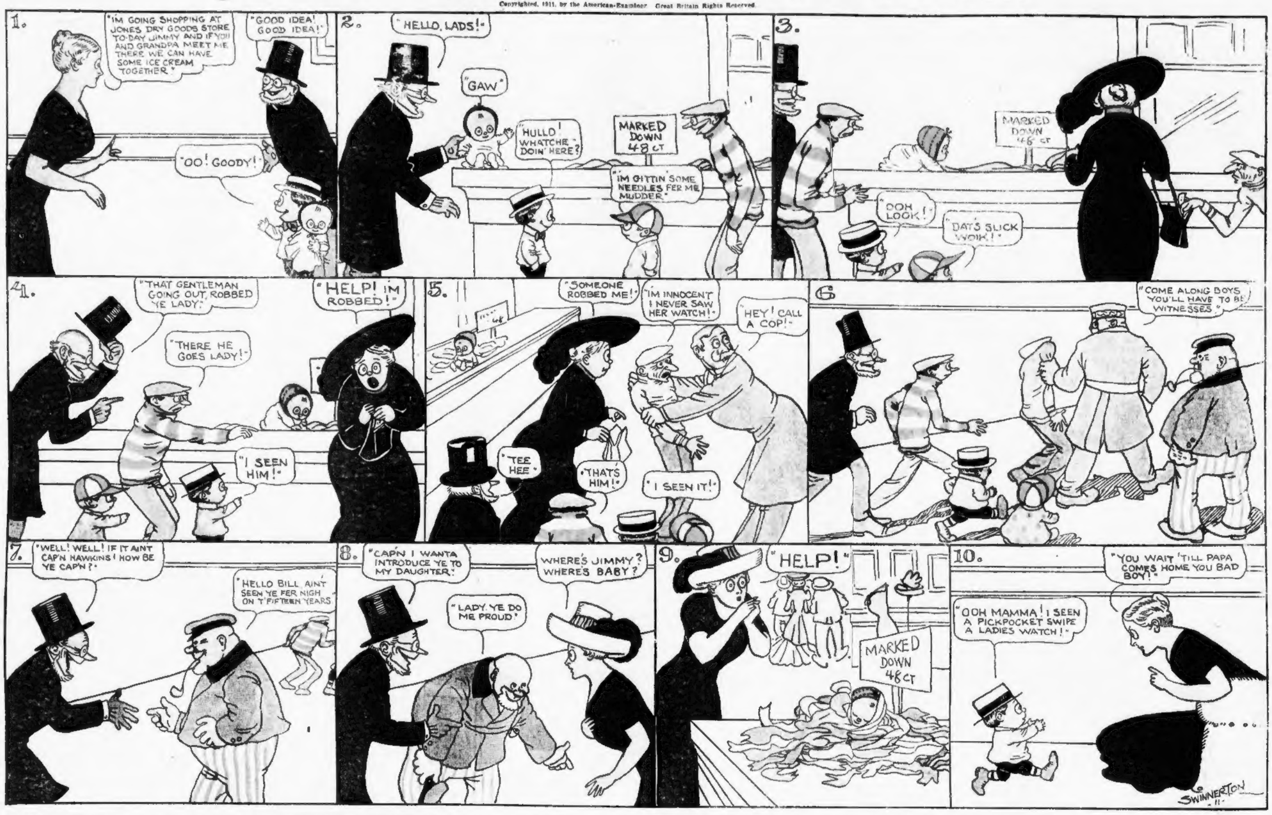
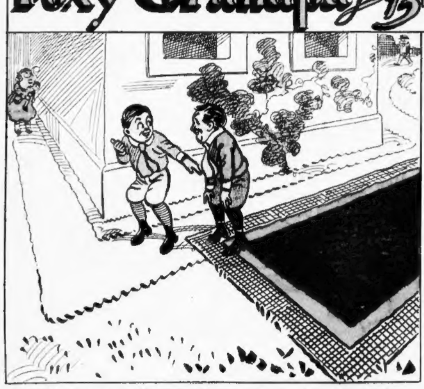
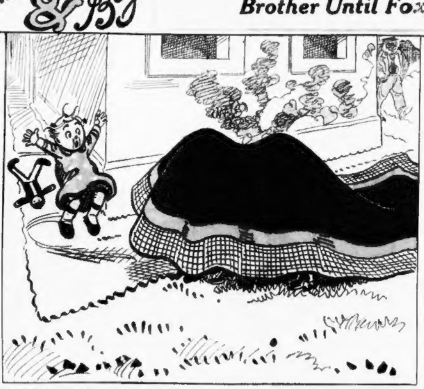

1.
"IM GOING SHOPPING AT JONES DRY GOODS STORE TO-DAY JIMMY AND IF YOU AND GRANDPA MEET ME THERE WE CAN HAVE SOME ICE CREAM TOGETHER."
"GOOD IDEA! GOOD IDEA!"
"OO! GOODY!"
2.
"HELLO, LADS!"
"GAW"
"HULLO! WHATCHE DOIN' HERE?"
MARKED DOWN 48 CT
"IM GITTIN SOME NEEDLES FER ME MUDDER."
3.
MARKED DOWN 48 CT
"OOH LOOK!"
"DAT'S SLICK WOIK!"
4.
"THAT GENTLEMAN GOING OUT, ROBBED YE LADY."
"THERE HE GOES LADY!"
"HELP! IM ROBBED!"
"I SEEN HIM!"
5.
"SOMEONE ROBBED ME!"
"IM INNOCENT I NEVER SAW HER WATCH!"
"HEY! CALL A COP!"
"TEE HEE."
"THAT'S HIM!"
"I SEEN IT!"
6
"COME ALONG BOYS YOU'LL HAVE TO BE WITNESSES."
7.
"WELL! WELL! IF IT AINT CAP'N HAWKINS! HOW BE YE CAP'N?"
"HELLO BILL AINT SEEN YE FER NIGH ON T'FIFTEEN YEARS"
8.
"CAP'N I WANTA INTRODUCE YE TO MY DAUGHTER."
"LADY, YE DO ME PROUD."
WHERE'S JIMMY? WHERE'S BABY?
9.
"HELP!"
MARKED DOWN 48 CT
10.
"YOU WAIT 'TILL PAPA COMES HOME YOU BAD BOY!"
"OOH MAMMA! I SEEN A PICKPOCKET SWIPE A LADIES WATCH!"
SWINNERTON -11-

Foxy Grandpa Little Brother & The Boys

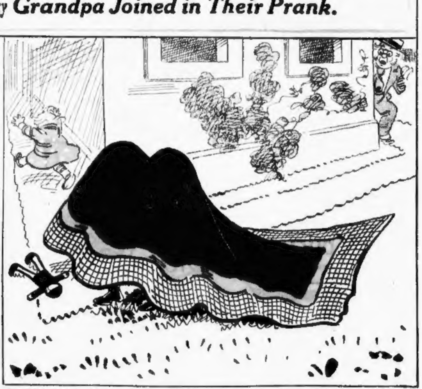
The Boys Were Having a Good Laugh on Little Brother Until Foxy Grandpa Joined in Their Prank.



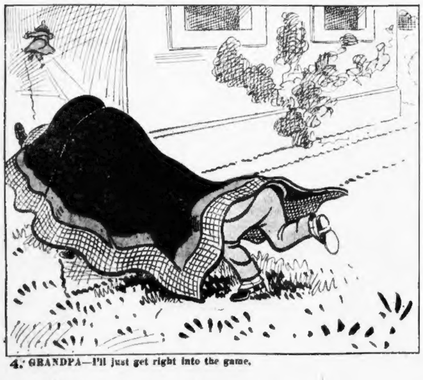
1. **BOYS**—Here comes baby. Let's hide under the rug and give him a little fright.



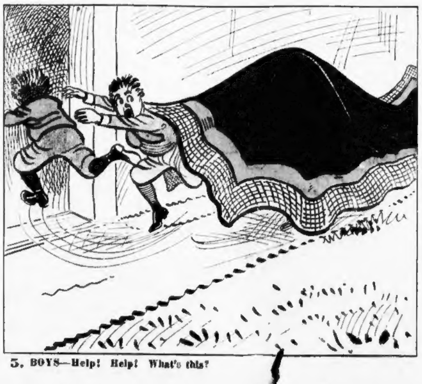
2. **BOYS**—Booh! Booh! Gr-r-r-r-r-r!



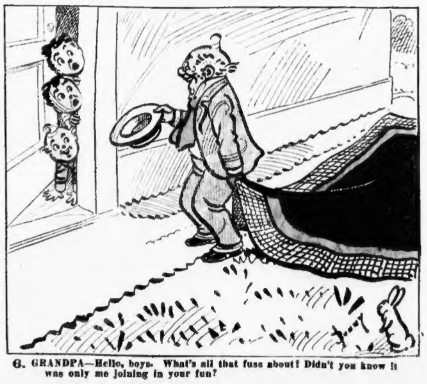
3. **GRANDPA**—Those young mischiefs playing another prank on Little Brother. Well, I'll soon stop that growling.



4. **GRANDPA**—I'll just get right into the game.



5. **BOYS**—Help! Help! What's this?



6. **GRANDPA**—Hello, boys. What's all that fuss about? Didn't you know it was only me joining in your fun?

What, Ho! 'Tis Jens!

Say, Between Man and Man, Can Any One Really Be as Stupid as Howson Lott's Servant?

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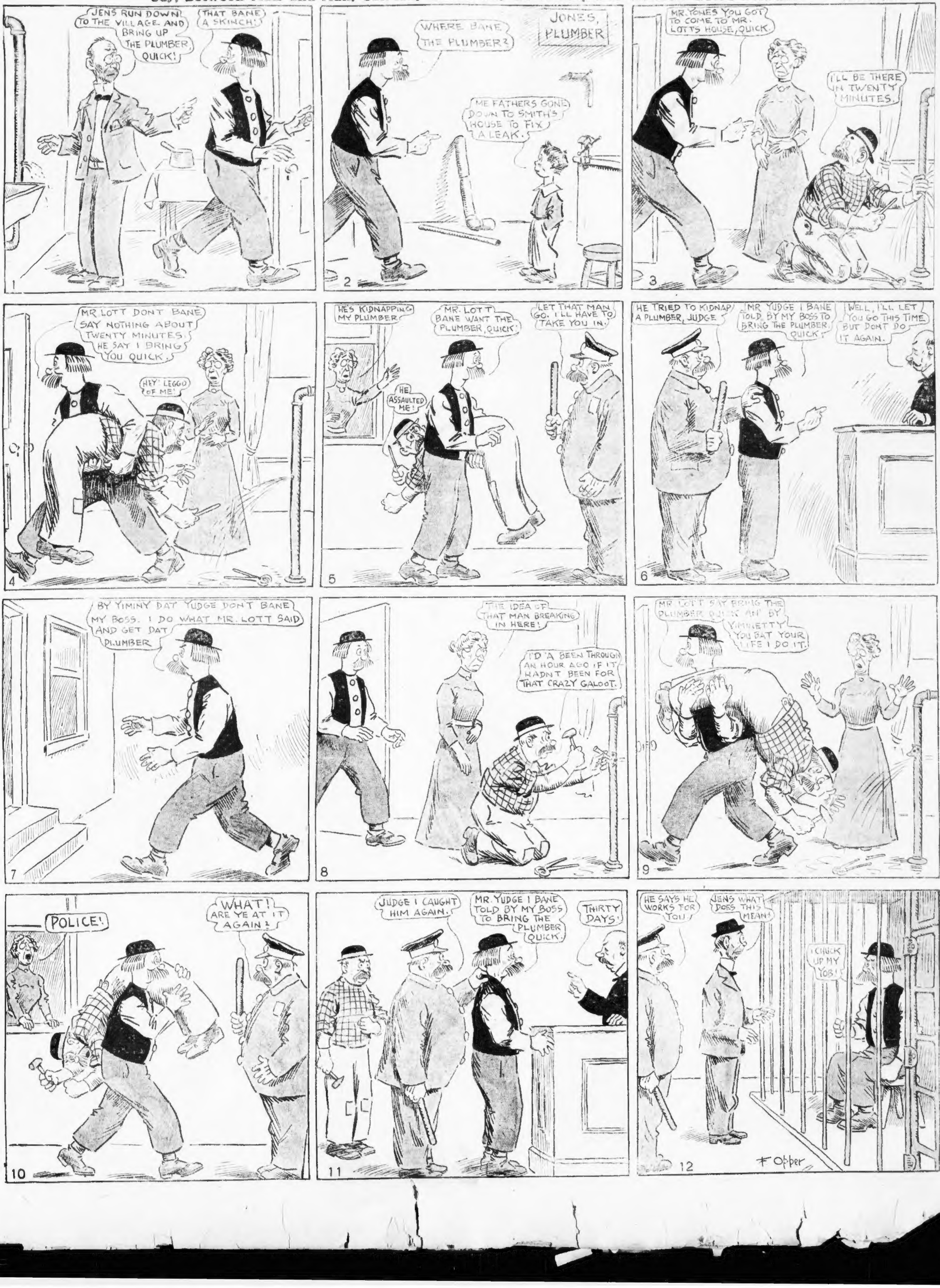
1
JENS RUN DOWN TO THE VILLAGE AND BRING UP THE PLUMBER QUICK!
THAT BANE A SKINCH!
2
WHERE BANE THE PLUMBER?
JONES, PLUMBER
ME FATHERS GONE DOWN TO SMITH'S HOUSE TO FIX A LEAK.
3
MR. YONES YOU GOT TO COME TO MR. LOTTS HOUSE, QUICK.
I'LL BE THERE IN TWENTY MINUTES.
4
MR LOTT DONT BANE SAY NOTHING ABOUT TWENTY MINUTES. HE SAY I BRING YOU QUICK.
HEY! LEGGO OF ME!
5
HE'S KIDNAPPING MY PLUMBER
MR. LOTT BANE WANT THE PLUMBER, QUICK!
HE ASSAULTED ME!
LET THAT MAN GO. I'LL HAVE TO TAKE YOU IN.
6
HE TRIED TO KIDNAP A PLUMBER, JUDGE.
MR YUDGE I BANE TOLD BY MY BOSS TO BRING THE PLUMBER, QUICK.
WELL, I'LL LET YOU GO THIS TIME BUT DONT DO IT AGAIN.
7
BY YIMINY DAT YUDGE DON'T BANE MY BOSS. I DO WHAT MR. LOTT SAID AND GET DAT PLUMBER
8
THE IDEA OF THAT MAN BREAKING IN HERE!
I'D 'A BEEN THROUGH AN HOUR AGO IF IT HADNT BEEN FOR THAT CRAZY GALOOT.
9
MR LOTT SAY BRING THE PLUMBER QUICK AN' BY YIMMETTY YOU BAT YOUR LIFE I DO IT.
10
POLICE!
WHAT! ARE YE AT IT AGAIN?
11
JUDGE I CAUGHT HIM AGAIN.
MR. YUDGE I BANE TOLD BY MY BOSS TO BRING THE PLUMBER QUICK.
THIRTY DAYS!
12
HE SAYS HE WORKS FOR YOU
JENS WHAT DOES THIS MEAN?
I CHUCK UP MY YOB!
F Opper

IN THE LAND OF WONDERFUL DREAMS

FLIP BUTTS IN

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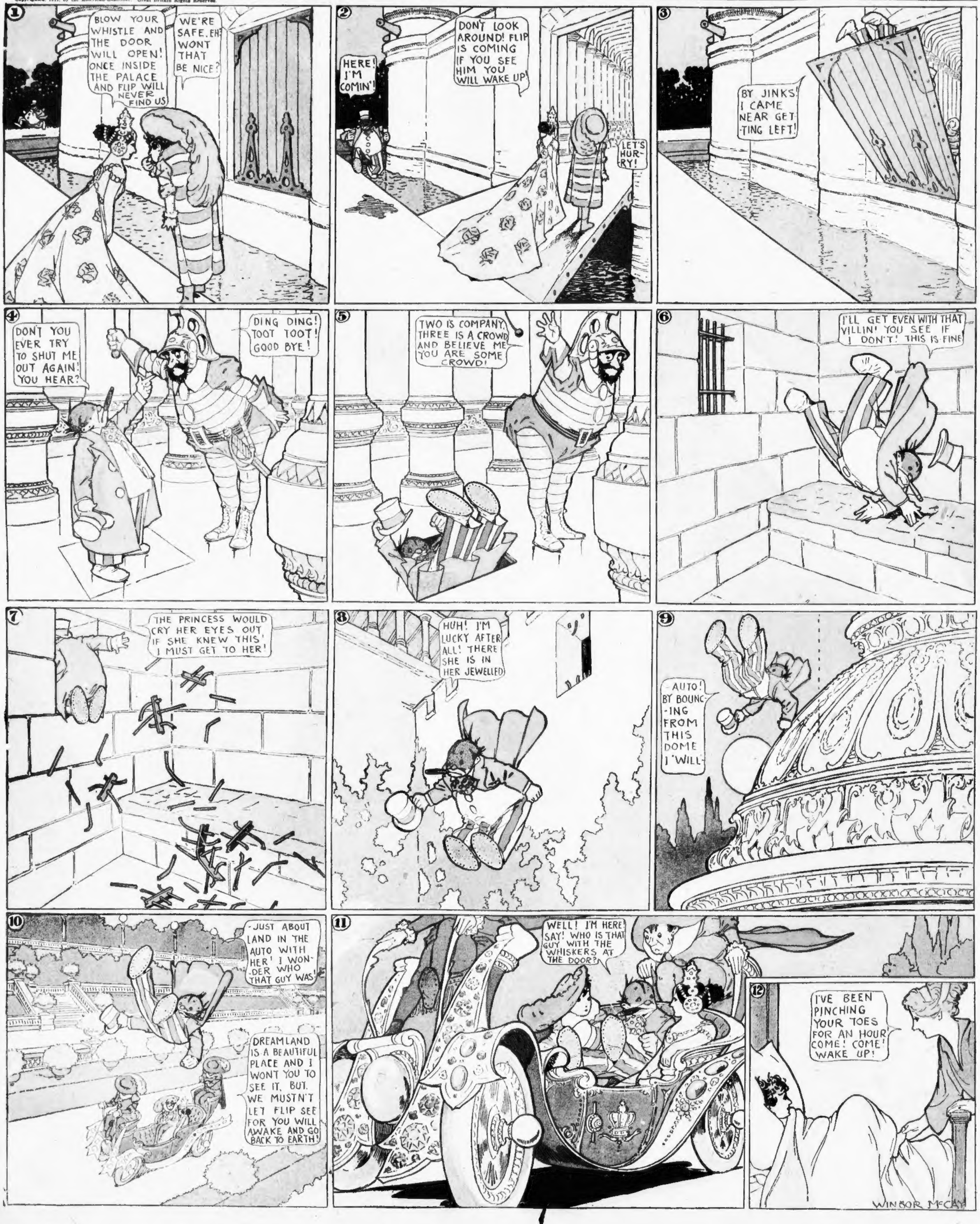
1
BLOW YOUR WHISTLE AND THE DOOR WILL OPEN! ONCE INSIDE THE PALACE AND FLIP WILL NEVER FIND US
WE'RE SAFE, EH? WONT THAT BE NICE?
2
HERE! I'M COMIN'!
DON'T LOOK AROUND! FLIP IS COMING IF YOU SEE HIM YOU WILL WAKE UP!
LET'S HURRY!
3
BY JINKS! I CAME NEAR GETTING LEFT!
4
DON'T YOU EVER TRY TO SHUT ME OUT AGAIN! YOU HEAR?
DING DING! TOOT TOOT! GOOD BYE!
5
TWO IS COMPANY, THREE IS A CROWD AND BELIEVE ME YOU ARE SOME CROWD!
6
I'LL GET EVEN WITH THAT VILLIN! YOU SEE IF I DON'T! THIS IS FINE
7
THE PRINCESS WOULD CRY HER EYES OUT IF SHE KNEW THIS! I MUST GET TO HER!
8
HUH! I'M LUCKY AFTER ALL! THERE SHE IS IN HER JEWELLED
9
-AUTO! BY BOUNCING FROM THIS DOME I WILL-
10
-JUST ABOUT LAND IN THE AUTO WITH HER! I WONDER WHO THAT GUY WAS!
DREAMLAND IS A BEAUTIFUL PLACE AND I WONT YOU TO SEE IT, BUT. WE MUSTN'T LET FLIP SEE FOR YOU WILL AWAKE AND GO BACK TO EARTH!
11
WELL! I'M HERE! SAY! WHO IS THAT GUY WITH THE WHISKERS AT THE DOOR?
12
I'VE BEEN PINCHING YOUR TOES FOR AN HOUR COME! COME! WAKE UP!
WINSOR McCAY